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The Author

to

Mr Thomas Clark

Huntsman to the Craven Hounds

and to the Old Berkshire Hounds

May 14th — 1853

NOTITIA VENATICA

FOX-HUNTING

EMBRACING

THE GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF HOUNDS AND
THE DISEASES OF DOGS:

[illegible]

A NEW EDITION,
REVISED, CORRECTED, AND ENLARGED

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[illegible] T. [illegible]

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Hounds.

'Nec [illegible] cura [illegible] incerti postremo.'—[illegible]

LONDON:
PUBLISHED BY RUDOLPH [illegible]
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NOTITIA VENATICA:

A TREATISE

ON

FOX-HUNTING.

EMBRACING

THE GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF HOUNDS AND THE DISEASES OF DOGS:

INCLUDING

DISTEMPER AND RABIES; ALSO KENNEL LAMENESS, ITS CAUSE AND CURE.

A NEW EDITION,
REVISED, CORRECTED, AND ENLARGED.

BY

ROBERT T. VYNER, ESQ.,

SOME TIME MASTER OF THE NORTH WARWICKSHIRE AND THE HOLDERNESS HOUNDS.

"Nec tibi cura canum fuerit postrema."—GEOG. III.

LONDON:
PUBLISHED BY RUDOLPH ACKERMANN,
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DEDICATION.

TO JOHN MUSTERS, ESQ.

My dear Sir,

In these degenerate days, when the so-called improvements in our social system, and in the state and appearance of the country, have well nigh put a stop to our sports and pleasures in the fields, it may seem ill-timed to bring forward a work on a subject which appears to be fast declining in general estimation. I am aware that it is so, but, being a devoted admirer of all connected with field sports, I have endeavoured to rescue the science from oblivion, by giving in the following pages my experience in the chase hoping that my labours may contribute to the pleasure and instruction of those true English hearts who still love that noblest of British pastimes, Fox-hunting." "I cast, then, my book upon the waters," in hope, "believing that its vein is good;" unwilling, however, to send it forth to the world without an introduction, I feel proud of the permis-

sion to commend it to the care of so distinguished a pilot as yourself.

That you may long continue in the successful pursuit of that most noble enjoyment in which you have obtained such celebrity; and that you and all true lovers of Fox-hunting may derive pleasure in the perusal of these few hints upon the subject, is the sincere wish of,

My dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

ROBT. THOS. VYNER.

London,
July 1st, 1847.

PREFACE.

The biographer of Paley tells us, that "the subject of an author's first production usually discovers the natural bias of his genius." That such is undoubtedly the case with regard to the following pages, I think no one will for one moment hesitate to admit; and although the humbleness of the theme may not claim entire exemption from the ordeal of a critique, and at the same time, however weakly the subject may have been handled, the author has this *earth* of consolation to *fly to*, the consciousness of having done his best to amuse, hoping also that this short treatise may not be found totally devoid of practical information to the rising generation of masters of hounds, to whom "Notitia Venatica" is more particularly addressed.

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NOTITIA VENATICA.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

"This volume, which is very beautifully got up, is from the pen of a gentleman practically acquainted with his subject, and whose long connection with the chase, as master of the North Warwickshire and Holderness hounds, is the best guarantee for his competence to perform the task which he has undertaken. The whole art and mystery of fox-hunting, as well as the treatment of foxhounds, young and old, their properties and diseases, with the management of kennels, are discussed with a clearness and precision which must prove highly valuable to those who seek to be enlightened upon this, the most popular and soul-stirring of our British sports. Mr. Vyner has enriched his work with a vast number of highly amusing anecdotes, having reference to the most celebrated packs in England, bearing upon the numerous topics to which he refers. Nothing is omitted, in fact, which the most anxious patron of the kennel can desire. The illustrations, of which there are many, are beautifully executed, and evidently sketched by a master hand. The style is agreeable and popular; and the dedication to John Musters, Esq., shows a well-justified confidence in the author, who has no hesitation to submit the result of his useful labours to one fully competent to judge of their merits. We should say that the library of no fox-hunter can be complete without the addition of this volume."—*Bell's Life*, June 20th, 1841.

"'NOTITIA VENATICA,' by Mr. Vyner, contains the whole art and mystery of hunting."—*Bell's Life*, 1843.

"'NOTITIA VENATICA,' being from the pen of a gentleman so well known in the hunting field as master of the North Warwickshire and Holderness hounds, we were certainly prepared to find much practical information as to kennel management, and that the result of his labours would be beneficial to that class of society to whom he has more particularly addressed himself, namely, his fellow masters of hounds. In this expectation we have been most abundantly gratified, for suggestions are offered and comments made on past errors which could emanate from none other than a practical source, whilst we found most agreeably that the work can in no wise be designated a "class book," being interspersed by a profusion of anecdotes which make it a desideratum for every sportsman's library.—On the food of hounds, loca-

lities of kennels, medicinal treatment of incidental diseases, drawing to size and pace, and so forth, our author evinces in every line the ardour of the amateur blended with the skill of the professional, and has produced a mass of valuable information."—*The Era*, July 4th, 1841.

"'NOTITIA VENATICA.'—In addition to a great fund of practical knowledge upon sporting subjects, and a love of them we share in, dwellers in cities though we be, Mr. Vyner brings a skilful pen to act as the medium of that knowledge; and we must award him the praise of having made his work an agreeable one to the general reader, as well as an invaluable volume to those who are commencing the formation of a pack. The chapter upon feeding has particularly pleased us, from the amount of sound information given, and the judgment with which he has prevented his pen from becoming prolix on a subject very likely to have made an author rather long-winded in his writing."—*Court Journal*, March, 1842.

"'NOTITIA VENATICA.'—Before we opened it, our knowledge of the author as a practical fox-hunter satisfied us that, whatever came from his pen in that character would abound in all that acute perception and wholesome experience could bestow upon it. Our expectations have been amply fulfilled. Mr. Vyner's "Notitia Venatica" is the most comprehensive treatise on all that relates to the business and pleasure of the noble science that modern times have brought forth."—*Sporting Review*, July, 1841.

NOTITIA VENATICA.

CHAP. I.

"Hear and attend, while I the means reveal
T' enjoy these pleasures."

CHASE.

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Introductory remarks—Literature relating to field sports—The love of hunting on the decline—Notice of Nimrod's death—Dr. Paley a sportsman—Cruelty to animals considered—Lord Bacon's opinion on the necessity of hunting—A "senior sportsman's" observation on hard riding—A niggardly system of expenditure condemned—Hunt committees—Anecdote of Mr. Samuel Nicholl—Manner of hunting in Germany—Hunting in Ireland—Foxhounds kept in France—The Baroness de Dracek, an extraordinary character; and her mode of hunting—King James I., his love of Hunting—Different breeds of hounds: Lord Yarborough's, Lord Fitzwilliam's, Duke of Rutland's, Mr. Osbaldeston's, Lord Monson's, Lord Vernon's, Mr. Warde's, the Duke of Beaufort's, Mr. Noel's or Lord Lonsdale's, Sir Tatton Sykes's, the Pytchley, and the Vine, &c. —Remarks on breeding—Mr. Meynel's Glider—Mr. Meynel's system of hunting—Extraordinary price of Mr. Osbaldeston's hounds—Mr. Foljambe's hounds—Drawing hounds to size and pace—Vices of hounds—Sheep killers—Breeding: the "in and in" system condemned—Mr. Osbaldeston's furrier—Mr. Muster's Lionel—Marking young hounds—Showing young hounds for a prize—Spaying bitches condemned—Beasts of chase and hunting—Laws relative to hunting—Right of country—Hunt clubs—The Sinnington hunt—Blackballing a snob in the York Union Hunt Club—An attempt to form a club of masters of fox-hounds—Anecdote of the Rev. Mr. Curtis eating a fox—Anecdotes of hounds—Mr. Musters hunted by his hounds—Mr. Fowne's hounds supposed to be the first regular pack—Early system of fox-hunting—Squire Draper—Mr. Warde—Sir Theophilus Biddulph—Robert Darling, or "Dog Bob," a famous earth-stopper—Fox-hunting superior to steeple-chasing.

In offering these practical remarks on fox-hunting to the public, I hope the reader will be charitable enough to indulge what may be called the parental fondness of the writer, while humbly introducing this child of his authorship for their perusal, which is a kind of record of not only other men's actions, but also of some of the happiest moments of his life. That part of the contents of these pages have formerly appeared before the world in the shape of a book, is a truth well known to some of the sporting readers of the day; nevertheless, that book has become out of print from the great success with which the sale of the first edition was attended; moreover, it was what might be termed an expen-

sive work, brought out at a vast deal of trouble, and elegantly illustrated ; and consequently, from its high figure, not within the reach of all the rising generation of sportsmen, who might be induced to seek either amusement or information in searching through its pages. At the earnest request, then, of many and sincere friends, and with the greatest respect and gratitude to the public, for the kind way in which the work has been supported by its great sale, and by the cheering manner in which it has been spoken of by those reviewers who have condescended to notice it in their critiques on the subject, I am resolved, prompted as I am by the allurements of applause, to send it forth once more before the world. A subject so extensive and worthy of investigation I could have wished to be taken in hand by some person better qualified than myself. For my own part, I have had but little experience in authorship ; and I might truly add, "and am but a rude man, and rustically brought up to hunting," as Sir Walter Scott said of Sir Henry Lee, in Woodstock. But, having been in the habit of keeping a pack of foxhounds, I have enjoyed many favourable opportunities of making myself fully acquainted with a knowledge of the various branches of the science gained by such an occupation ; and I have neglected no opportunity of deriving what information I could from those incidents which circumstances have thrown in my way : fully compensated shall I be if one single instance should occur, of either amusement or information being derived from a perusal of this my undertaking.

Among the numerous authors who have written upon those subjects under the unassuming title of *Sporting*, many have not only been well received, but have obtained a very exalted place in the scale of literature. Confining ourselves, however, to the subject in question—namely, fox-hunting—since the days of the immortal Beckford, none have treated it in that practical manner which so national an amusement deserves. The great Nimrod, now no more,* who has certainly been the most successful and entertaining amongst all authors on subjects connected with the sports of the field, either before his time or cotemporary with him, could only expatiate upon the chase in a general way ; he never had the possession of a single hound in his life, and, consequently, could have had no experience in the craft excepting what he picked up from the observations of others. Mr. Delmé Radcliffe, who produced a book some few years since, entitled "The Noble Science," was also far too general in his way of treating the subject, observing that the minutiæ, or practical parts of the knowledge of managing a pack of hounds in kennel, were only fit topics for the servant's-hall or saddle-room. An admiral might just as well say that the intricate knowledge of the rigging of a "seventy-four," or expertness in reefing main-topsails in a gale of wind, were accomplishments only worthy to be known by men before the *mast*. Depend upon it, there is no employment nor amusement in the world which is worthy of being pursued by man, even ever

* Death of Nimrod.—We regret to announce the death of C. J. Apperley, Esq., on Friday, at his residence in Pimlico, of inflammation in the bowels. He long wrote our sporting matters under the signature of "Nimrod." He was about 61.—*Bell's Life in London*, May 21st, 1843.

so trivial, that will not amply repay strict examination either into the most hidden arcana or the most humble of its departments : whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well ; knowledge is power, and where the scrutinizing eye of the master is familiar with the objects upon which it may rest, and is capable, *through experience*, of judging of the industry or negligence of his agents, the economy of every description of establishment will be carried out to a far greater extent than under the superficial and casual observance of the votary of indolence and neglect. Where orders are given without skill, and when ignorance or inattention mark the master's character, it is a tolerably certain mode of marring that of the servant, who becomes idle in proportion as he perceives his master's commands to be absurd and frivolous.

The time was when the knowledge of the discipline of the kennel was acquired with quite as keen a zest as the more exhilarating accomplishments of the field. Hound-breeding was *at that period* as scientifically pursued as sheep-breeding, and the successful perseverance of Mr. Meynel and the first Lord Yarborough will ever be deserving of the warmest gratitude from all true sportsmen, for lighting up as they did what might be justly termed the *dawn of science in the chase*. But money is not so plentiful as it was in the war times, or the science has reached the acme of its perfection, or perhaps more lucrative speculations on the turf or the gaming table are more attractive to the "sporting characters"* of the present age ; for such is the all-transforming power of cupidity, that even our national amusements, which were ever intended to be a relaxation from more important duties, are laboriously cultivated by thousands of our gentry as a soil for profitable speculation and golden fruit.

Who, I ask, is the most likely to be an ornament to the society of the aristocracy of this country—the man whose early life is passed away pent up in cities, and whose mind and taste have been weakened and vitiated by every kind of refined luxury and excitement ; or his whose early days have tranquilly rolled on, soothed as it were by the various rural pursuits and acquirements which have so pre-eminently distinguished Englishmen upon all occasions of competition ?

The accomplishments of the country and the town, or even of this country and of any other, will, I affirm, bear not the slightest comparison. The greatest success may be *commanded* at the card table, the billiard room, or the dice-box, by a French *valet*, a *waiter*, or a *groom ;* in the more aristocratic recreations of hunting, shooting, and fishing, the English gentleman alone stands unrivalled. But as, of all these delightful amusements, fox-hunting will be the only topic affording matter

* I beg my readers to clearly understand, that the difference between gold and iron cannot be greater than between a *sportsman* and what is termed a "*sporting character.*" The first is one who pursues as a gentleman, and is an adept at all or any of our ackowledged field-sports. The latter includes a vast and intricate mass of character, too numerous to be mentioned ; amongst them, however, we may rank the layer of thousands against the Derby favourite, the pigeon-shot, the maker of trotting-matches, the flash dog-fighter of Whitechapel, &c., &c., not forgetting the humble linnet-fancier or the ragged bird-catcher of the Seven Dials.

for the following pages, I will at once introduce my readers to the subject, humbly assuring them that they will not meet with a long and elaborate account of the natural history of dogs used in the chase, nor a tedious and philosophical treatise on the different properties of medicines used in the kennel, but merely the straightforward and plain course pursued in a hunting establishment, with the most approved methods of breeding and rearing the foxhound, and preparing that noble animal for the chase. No wild theories will be introduced, but such information as has been gleaned by the writer during his hunting career will be humbly offered for their perusal.

Mr. Beckford has designated the pursuit of hunting by the title of an art; and although I have classed it amongst the sciences, I hope the critic will excuse my enthusiasm, as Mr. Locke, in his celebrated essay, on speaking of the operations of the mind, compares its searching after truth to hunting and hawking, the pursuit of which he says constitutes the chief pleasure. That excellent divine, Dr. Paley, was a sportsman; and although his practice was confined to the "gentle craft" of fishing, he always spoke of sportsmen with respect; he felt the inward delight which emanated from the enjoyment of the contemplation of nature and her various pursuits—"he looked from nature up to nature's God;" but while he acknowledged the pleasure he derived from such recreations, he was at a loss to express, or even to discover why he was thus amused, and declared "he never yet met with any sportsman who could tell him in what the sport consisted, resolve it into its principle, and state that principle."*

It would not be according to the natural state of our sublunary joys, if there could not be found, amongst the great mass of our fellow-creatures, some who, from a blind and bigoted enthusiasm, or, what is far oftener the case, from an innate and invidious morosity, are cynical enough in their dispositions to damnify and cry down everything in the shape of amusement and relaxation from our more serious employments. The charge of cruelty, too, has been brought, in these days of false sentimentality and refinement, against the followers of field sports; but against such malevolent attacks, and in support of the legality of fair sporting, we have the highest authority from the very earliest ages of the world even up to modern times. And we have undoubtedly a full right to exercise a dominion even unto death, so long as we do not inflict *wanton* torture, upon all those animals which the Almighty has destined for our use; whether we consider those ordained for daily food, or those which he has created to assist man in his labours, and contribute to those amusements which were, without doubt, kindly given to him to lighten the burthen of his toils which he is doomed to undergo in this life. The great Dr. Paley very justly remarks in his "Natural Theology," in speaking of the destruction of one class of animals by another (when they become too numerous or helpless through age), that it is not only proved to be expedient but merciful. He observes that "the pursuit of its prey forms the employment, and appears to constitute the pleasure

* Paley's Nat. Theol. p. 262.

of a considerable part of the animal creation ; the using the means of defence, or flight, or precaution, forms also the business of another part."*

It is no less extraordinary than true, that although the votaries of the chaste Diana are much increased in numbers, as each hunting season returns with the "cloudy sky" of November ; still the knowledge of hunting is most truly considered to be on the decline. The "noble science" is not cultivated as in the days of a Meynel, a Corbet, or a Warde ; and although some wealthy and staunch supporters of the "good old cause" are still left in the persons of some of our first nobility, the rising representatives of our great aristocracy have, I fear, far different allurements to the field than the cultivation of that noblest of amusements. It has been often and justly remarked, that a man cannot hunt from a bad motive, and that I must allow is good in the main ; and whether it be the desire to enjoy the most exhilarating of exercises, the innate fondness of "coffee-housing," the harmless recreation of exhibiting one's-self in a new scarlet coat and leather breeches, or the real "*amor venandi*," in the literal sense of the word, which brings so large a congregation of neighbours together as may be witnessed grouped by the side of a fox-cover on a hunting morning, it matters but little, so long as it tends to the increase of good and cordial feelings in a neighbourhood, and offers so strong an inducement to gentlemen of fortune to reside on their property in the country. One of the greatest advantages held out in advertisements, for letting a house, is its vicinity to any celebrated hunt, or its being situated in the centre of various packs of hounds ; without which many houses, in retired parts of the country, would never find tenants. The great Lord Bacon says, in his essay on building, that a house is situated "upon an ill seat" if there is in its neighbourhood "want of places at some near distance for sports of hunting, hawking, and races." The style of shooting suited to the taste of the present day has degenerated into the absurd display of the annual battue ; and even some of the largest and best of the English preserves, and many of the most extensive of the shootings in Scotland, are in the sweeping and avaricious hands of the London poulterers. Well, then, may we exclaim with Mr. D. Radcliffe—"that fox-hunting is the very last link of amusement which has bound country gentlemen to their homes."

The average number of sportsmen who are seen at a "favourite fixture" in one of our crack hunting countries is about a hundred and fifty ; and occasionally as many as three hundred men in scarlet may be counted, and which I have myself witnessed, in "Squire Osbaldeston's" palmy days at Misterton. And when the royal stag-hounds were taken into the New Forest in 1836, the number of sportsmen who daily attended them might be computed at about three thousand, of all ranks and denominations. At a "woodland meet" in one of the "provincials," the number is usually about thirty or forty ; and although, in the motley crowd, numbers of men of rank and fortune may be found to give two

* Paley's Nat. Theol. p. 253.

or three hundred guineas for a horse (an extra fifty being demanded if qualified for a steeple-chase or hunters' sweepstakes), yet it would be next to an impossibility to discover one single person who could be prevailed upon to take the management of a pack of foxhounds, or to contribute more than the price of a cover-hack towards the support of them. The present system of living two-thirds of the year in London, or in a foreign land, that most insinuating and undermining vice of gaming, and the meretricious luxuries of the continent, have far greater charms to the young man of fortune than the quiet and peaceful retreat of an old family mansion-house in the country. The love of the chase vanishes at the approach of the swallow; and no more is thought of the hound or the horse, until, by the hard rains of autumn, the ground is rendered sufficiently saturated for hard riding—an accomplishment which is now considered the only requisite knowledge in hunting for the modern sportsman. These causes—together with the high pitch to which political feeling is now carried in England—render it next to an impossibility for any one person to have sufficient influence to prevail upon his pheasant-feeding neighbours to allow the foxes to be preserved.

In speaking of riding to hounds being the only desideratum amongst the fox-hunters of the present day, a "Senior Sportsman" has justly observed—"That at a time when such numbers of men are mad about fox-hunting, I am surprised that so few gentlemen have learnt to enjoy it rationally. The fashion of the present day is hard riding; and at night, over the convivial board, their only pleasure seems to be in relating the exploits or disasters of their own or their friends' horses. Not a word about the best or the worst hound in the pack, or any idea ever started to ascertain whether by system or by accident they had contrived to carry a scent for twenty miles over a country to kill a fox: and how so great an event has been achieved, few modern sportsmen can, with any degree of accuracy, relate.

Many years ago, I recollect a gentleman who kept ten horses in Leicestershire, and who had been riding near me very often in a remarkably fine run, in which two of the most beautiful and interesting things happened that I ever remember to have seen, and to whom I remarked them when the run was over. "Good God, sir," said he, "I saw nothing of it!" This was a hard rider, who, from his own account, saw nothing, while riding his horse as fast as he could go, and as near the tail of the hounds as he could possibly get. And how should he? For a man behind the hounds cannot be a judge of what is going on in front, and is the first person (by pressing on them) to bring them to a check. A good sportsman will, as often as possible, ride parallel with the pack, not after them, unless by short turns he is obliged to do otherwise: by which means, he can see everything that is going on, and anticipate the cause of hounds coming to a fault.

In the modern days of economy—sporting as well as political—a committee is generally formed to squabble about doing that which one man by himself would be ten thousand times more likely to carry into effect. The new mode of doing things by subscription is introduced: the niggardly system of curtailing and retrenchment is resorted to. And,

as an instance, I recollect the Warwickshire Hunt Committee reducing the pay of the earth-stoppers, in 1830, to half what it had previously been for years. The result was what might reasonably be expected—in about half the covers there was "no find." Jealousies amongst the subscribers generally ensue, the subscriptions fall off, the foxes are destroyed, and the establishment is generally broken up after a few seasons; the master of the pack retiring in disgust, having only half achieved what he so fondly hoped for—the possession of a pack of hounds bred under his own eye, and by his own judgment. The consequence is, that, with such prospects in view, few can be found to take so thankless a labour in hand; where neither profit nor honour are to be gained, who would be prevailed upon to waste either his time or money in conducting a scheme which is so likely to lead to disappointment and disgust? Few men of the present day have either spirit or inclination to retain their hounds after a few seasons; and when this generation has passed away, in vain will such men as the late Duke of Cleveland, Mr. Ralph Lambton, or the late Mr. John Villebois, be sought for amongst the sportsmen of future ages. In these haste-making days of steam-engine velocity, fox-hunting is deemed a bore and too slow amongst the young-'uns, especially if much of the morning is taken up in drawing before a fox is found. The excitement of steeple-chasing—rendered more piquant by a stake of money being attached to it—is substituted; or the cruel and cocktail practice of turning out *tame stags* to gallop after—an amusement which is mis-called stag-hunting is substituted for the legitimate chase.

To return once again to the subject of committees, which I before spoke of, and which are now becoming so general. I have been borne out in my opinion by that of many masters of hounds, whom I could name, and who all agree that they are more frequently than otherwise (excepting as regards the finding, the "sine qua non") a sad nuisance to the masters themselves; and from the ignorance and conceit of many committee-men—who are too often elected on account of the length of their purses, from the vulgar and rich parvenus of the neighbourhood—owners of fox-hounds feel an irresistible jealousy at their interference. The following ludicrous anecdote, and truly characteristic of the man, is related of Mr. Nichol, when that gentleman hunted the New Forest. The first day his hounds hunted that country, and before he could possibly have become acquainted with one-half of the usual attendants upon the New Forest foxhounds, when experiencing a run across the forest, after begging and beseeching to no purpose to several hard-riders, who were wantonly pressing upon the pack, he let out at them in rather unmeasured terms, to the utter astonishment of one unfortunate wight, who claimed the privilege of exhibiting himself upon the plea of being a committee-man, and expressed his surprise at Mr. N. for using such dreadful language to one of his consequence. "The committee be d——d," said Mr. Nichol; "*You* are not worth damning singly, so I'll d——n you all in a lump!"

In the earliest accounts of history, the amusement of hunting has been recorded as forming one of the chief employments of man; and even at

the present day, there is no country where the chase is not a favourite pursuit. The enormous expense which some monarchs have gone to for the purpose of enjoying one day's grand pageant in the chase would hardly credit belief; but the exhibition of those days consisted in merely driving together an immense herd of deer and other animals, and slaughtering them in heaps without discrimination. To England alone we must look for that most manly of all recreations—the chase of the fox. Even in the sister gem of the ocean, where Irishmen are proverbial for their hard-riding and attachment to the sport, the baneful effects of misgovernment seem to threaten it with annihilation. It is not a long time since, the Marquis of Waterford—acknowledged as one of the wealthiest and most liberal noblemen of the land—has been compelled to relinquish the country he was hunting, in the county of Tipperary, on account of the numerous demoniac attempts, not only to poison his lordship's hounds twice, but even to destroy by incendiarism the stables occupied by the horses of the hunt. No cause could be attributed for this most atrocious act, but that spirit which so unhappily stalks abroad in that devoted land, threatening with secret death all those who may differ from the perpetrators either in politics or religion. The following account, which appeared in the Limerick paper, and was copied into many of the daily journals, will throw as much light on the subject as if I were to attempt to write a dozen pages in condemnation of this most fiendish outrage :—

"Lord Waterford has expressed his determination never to hunt the county of Tipperary again; but in order that this resolution should not impair the future operations of the club, with a truly generous and sporting feeling, the noble peer has signified to the committee his intention of presenting fifty-two couples of hounds and five horses from his own stud, besides an annual subscription of £100 to the hunt. It appears that it was not one or two, but a dozen threatening letters his lordship had received about persons in his employment, which was sufficient to disgust him, even if his stabling had not been fired. A better justification of one of the greatest evils that ever afflicted a country—absenteeism—could not be well conceived; and if report spoke true, much more had taken place, well calculated to disgust the noble marquis, and thus deprive the country of the benefits accruing from the constant residence of a wealthy, liberal, and kind-hearted landlord."

Although in many parts of the continent the nature of the land is most favourable to hunting, being in many places an immense expanse of as fine champaign country as could be wished for, still the tastes of the inhabitants have hardly ever led them to attempt it; in fact, the enormous penalties and other annoyances attached to riding over that land which is in cultivation, although not even sown with a crop, would entirely deprive the sportsman of following his amusement with the least degree of comfort or security.

The manner in which the fox is destroyed on the continent is by the gun, or digging him with a small dog resembling our crooked-legged terriers, in Germany called dacks-hunden (corrupted into taxles), or badger dogs; and although both in that part of the continent and in

France hounds are kept, they are employed in hunting the wild boar and the stag, the *coup de grace* being in most instances given by the gun or spear. As I have observed, little or no hunting has ever been attempted in the real English style, excepting by some sportsmen who a few years ago established about 20 couples of hounds at St. Omer's, which under the management of Mr. Woodbridge, so well known as a first-rate performer in Essex, had very tolerable sport, and killed a great many foxes; but it was chiefly cover-hunting, from the reasons I before mentioned. A pack was also at one time kept by some Englishmen at or near St. Malo ; as also at Pau, where Sir Henry Oxendon had good sport for several seasons, frequently running wolves, but never killing these animals, which far surpass a fox in wind and endurance. In the spring of the year 1843, when the Earl of Chesterfield was at Rome, where his lordship had been spending the previous winter, he sent for 15 or 16 couples of draft hounds from England, and by having several sharp runs in that neighbourhood, and killing a few brace of foxes in gallant style, he quite astonished the Italians ; who, fond as they are of music, had never before been delighted with such harmonious melody as echoed upon that occasion through the hills and vales of that classic ground. The number of foxes shot in France is, during some seasons, very great. According to the summary published in the *Journal des Haras*, for August, 1837, the numbers returned as killed amounted to 14,791 ; besides wolves, old and young, 641 ; boars, 461. When travelling in Germany, in the year 1837, the author saw amongst many other curiosities at Kranistine, which is the hunting chateau of the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, in one of the rooms, a very curious picture, representing a royal party enjoying the diversion of shooting wild boars in a small enclosure ; from which it appears that the animals were enticed or driven into a small space, surrounded by net-work, and at one corner was built a room, through the windows of which the sportsman was enabled to show his skill in rifle-shooting, without any inconvenience from either the wounded animals or the inclemency of the weather. This mode of diversion is now seldom or never practised ; but Mr. Bright, in his travels through Austria, informs us, that so lately as 1814, a similar exhibition took place in the neighbourhood of Vienna. In mentioning the amusements with which the court were entertained in that year, he describes one which was designated by the title of a "Royal Hunt," and says that "the monarchs and royal personages who were to be the chief actors in this tragedy, provided with fowling pieces, placed themselves in certain stations within a large arena, which had been prepared for the purpose, several miles from the city, and was surrounded by accommodations for a large assemblage of nobility. Each of the sportsmen was attended by four pages, to assist in reloading, while yeomen armed with spears stood behind to protect them from any danger which might threaten. All being thus artfully arranged, a number of wild boars, deer, hares, and other animals of chase, which had been before provided, were let loose in succession, and the privileged sportsmen continued to fire, until the whole were destroyed, or the destroyers were weary of their labour. It may excite some surprise, but

I was assured by one of the spectators that, though all the monarchs were tolerable marksmen, none shot so well as the Empress of Austria, who always selected the hares as the smallest objects, and never failed to kill with a single ball. The ladies, it was said, entered with spirit into this amusement, and seemed delighted at the sufferings of a poor fox which, after being fired at till all his legs were broken, still gasped for breath."

In speaking of hunting on the continent, I cannot prevail upon myself to dismiss the subject without giving some account of one of the most extraordinary characters as a sportsman, or rather sportswoman, that ever existed, either in this country or in any other. The person to whom I allude was the Baroness de Dracek, or Drack, as it is pronounced; she resided in an old-fashioned chateau, surrounded with woods, on the Belgian frontier of France, and about sixteen miles from the town of Calais. In the year 1839, I visited the place from curiosity; and although nothing but the history remained of this most eccentric character, save and except a few relics relative to the chase and other emblems of her darling occupation, a short sketch of what I saw, will, I hope, not be found unentertaining to the generality of my readers. On approaching the grand entrance, nothing particularly struck the eye excepting a kind of pent-house, which had been built up purposely to protect from the weather a large collection of the heads of wolves killed in the chase by this modern Camilla. Upon entering the house, we passed through the rooms on the ground-floor, where still hung many of the family pictures; amongst them were several representing the Baroness in her usual hunting costume, and in the act of performing some of her most renowned exploits in the chase. The most remarkable was where she was described upon her favourite gray horse, prepared to start on a hunting expedition: her style of dress, which it must be allowed was unique, was the following:—A green coat, with a gold belt round the waist; hat with a high crown, having a small gold band round it; her hair powdered, and appearing behind in rather large curls; leather breeches, and boots: and seated in her saddle, of course, *à la chasseur*. In addition to all this she had the *couteau de chasse* by her side, and the figure of the wolf on the buttons of her clothes, denoting the *chef d'œuvre* of her pursuits. Her best hunting dress, richly ornamented, cost 1,200 francs; but with the exception of one button not a remnant was to be found. Behind her saddle was placed a blouse, to be resorted to in case of rain. In the dining-room I was shown the spot where this extraordinary person, stricken with apoplexy, fell in her seventy-fifth year, dying on the following day. Her grave where her remains rest is situated at no great distance from the house, in the church-yard, between two elm trees, where, on a wooden cross, is the following inscription:—"Ici repose le corps de noble Dame Marie Cécile Charlotte de Lauretan, Baronne de Dracek. Décidée le 19 Jan., agé 75." There is a rude sketch of the family arms, which are wolves with the heads of cocks. Amongst the pictures in the house is one, I forgot to mention, representing our heroine in the act of fishing, in which she was a great adept. The kitchen was an ample apartment, and bore

evident traces of the good cheer which once existed in this hospitable chateau. She always had a dinner party after each day's hunting, which was three days a-week. In the kitchen was the head of an immense stag, shot by Madame herself: he was nine years old when she killed him. A picture also represents the following remarkable fact, which I had almost forgotten to mention. As the hounds of this lady were pursuing a ferocious boar, a woodman chanced to be in his path, and apprehensive that he might attack him, was about to aim a blow at the animal as he passed. Whether from agitation at the moment, or wishing the blow to be effectual, it is not in my power to determine; but with such force was the weapon raised, previous to its being struck, that it entered the man's head, and killed him on the spot. Madame is represented riding up to him, and offering him assistance. In her bedroom up stairs was a row of saddle-rests, seven in number, on which her own saddles were kept. Also six rests for her guns, over the fireplace, in the use of which she was most expert; in fact, almost the last act of her life was to kill an owl with her rifle on the top of a dove-cote. All her dinner-knives were mounted with stag's-horn, killed by herself; and even the whistle, with which she used to call her pointers, was made from the tusk of a wild boar of her own killing, and which still remained amongst her trophies. Her stud of hunters consisted of eight. She hunted all the year round, as when the stag and boar were out of season she had a pack of beagles to hunt the badger, and on other days amused herself by earthing the fox. She was fond of cock-fighting, and this amusement was carried on in one of the out-houses, where chairs were placed round, and all the neighbours who would come were made welcome. The following anecdote is told of her as very characteristic, and at the same time hard to be excelled. On her return from one of her excursions—as she went from home to hunt when game ran short—she passed through St. Omers with nine wolves' heads exposed to public view; blowing the horn herself, and thus attracting notice. So rich was her hunting-dress upon this occasion, that the soldiers at the gates presented arms as she passed, mistaking her for a general officer. She was known to have killed upwards of six hundred and seventy wolves in her time, besides hundreds of deer and other game. It is singular that almost the last wolf she killed was hunted by her hounds into a village where there was a wake, or ducasse, and where she shot him in the midst of the festivities.

To return to my subject. It was at the end of the seventeenth century that fox-hunting first became an amusement in England; before that time the sport chiefly consisted in driving him to earth, and digging him out, or trapping him. Hunting the hare and stag are of much earlier date. We read in the account of King James's journey from Edinburgh to London, in the year 1603, that "he left Newark on Friday, the twenty-third of April, and advanced towards Belvoir Castle, the splendid seat of the Earl of Rutland, hunting all the way; next morning after breakfast he set forward to Burleigh, dining by the way at the seat of Sir J. Harrington. His Majestie on the way was attended by many lords and knights, and before his coming there were prepared

train-scents ; and live hares in baskets being carried to the heath, made excellent sport for his Majestie, all the way betwixt Sir John Harrington's and Stamford ; Sir J.'s hounds with good mouths following the game, the king taking great leisure and pleasure in the same."* The noble family of Manners, and the far-famed Vale of Belvoir, seem still to support their well-earned celebrity for hunting. If the royal sportsman took so "great leisure and pleasure" in the train-scents and box-hares, what would be the extent of his delight in witnessing some of the severe bursts of modern days, with the magnificent pack of the present noble possessor of Belvoir Castle,† from Melton Spiny, or Clawston Thorns? What sort of a figure he would cut is quite another thing ;‡ at any rate, I fear he would not be gratified with quite so much music as he was entertained with by the old-fashioned Towlers of Sir J. Harrington.‖

Since the commencement of hunting the fox in the open, so many different descriptions of hounds have been bred for the purpose, that to de-

* Nichol's Progress.

† Royalty has been again attracted to, and delighted by, the hounds of Belvoir ; not by the cold arrangement of scent, and the hand-canter, which marked James's antique style of sport, but by the honest finding of a fox, "in Salt-Spring Wood" —the fast thing through Knipton Plantation, and the kill at Blackberry Hill! Long may this splendid pack maintain its high character! "Belvoir Castle, Jan. 5, 1842. —The hounds met at the stables this morning, which are directly underneath the lofty towers of the castle—there was an immense field. The general appointments of this far-famed pack excited the admiration of all strangers, and of none more than the Duke of Cambridge, who entered into familiar conversation with a number of veteran fox-hunters, and expressed his admiration at the condition and beauty of the horses, and the remarkably adapted character of Leicestershire as a sporting country. His royal highness rode a powerful hunter of the Duke of Rutland's, and kept a good place throughout the day. The first fox found in Salt Spring Wood, threaded Knipton Plantation, skirted the Spiny, and was killed at Blackberry Hill. The Duke of Cambridge received the brush on this his first initiation to Leicestershire fox-hunting. The second fox found at Musson Gorse went away in gallant style to Woolsthorpe, returned in the direction of Redmile; but falling into a lock of the canal, he was taken out by the whipper-in, muzzled, and conveyed to the royal carriages for the inspection of the ladies. This concluded the day's sport, which gave infinite pleasure to all engaged therein."

‡ The reader will perceive, by the following true picture of this sporting monarch by Sir Walter Scott, the ludicrous style in which he was wont to pursue this his favourite diversion:—"A single horseman followed the chase upon a steed so thoroughly subjected to the rein, that it obeyed the touch of the bridle, as if it had been a mechanical impulse operating upon the nicest piece of machinery; so that, seated in his demi-pique saddle, and so trussed up there as to make falling almost impossible, the rider, without either fear or hesitation, might increase or diminish the speed at which he rode; which, even on the most animating occasions of the chase seldom exceeded three-fourths of a gallop, the horse keeping his haunches under him, and never stretching forward beyond the managed pace of the academy. The security with which he chose to prosecute even this favourite, and in the ordinary case, somewhat dangerous amusement, as well as the rest of his equipage, marked King James."—*The Fortunes of Nigel.*

‖ King James's love of hunting gave a colouring to the contents of most of his letters. In one to his queen, he calls her "*his deare littel Beagle:*" and in another to his son, in speaking of such exercises as became a prince, he says—"I can not omitt heere *the hunting*, namelie, with running houndes, which is the most honourable and noblest sorte thereof."

scribe all the sorts, and to give a statistical account of the divers "strains of blood" which have been celebrated in their time, would be far too tedious for my readers, and quite foreign to my present purpose; the following short account of the pedigrees of some of the principal packs of the present day will suffice. The original stocks, from whence the most fashionable sorts are descended, are from the packs of the Earl of Yarborough (the family of Pelham having possessed hounds of the same breed for nearly two centuries); from that of the Earl of Fitzwilliam, which may soon be entitled to celebrate their second jubilee; the Duke of Rutland's, which were bred from the packs purchased of Mr. Heron and Mr. Calcraft, many years since; Mr. Osbaldeston's (purchased by Mr. Harvey Combe for two thousand guineas, and afterwards sold to Lord Southampton for the same sum), descended from the celebrated pack of Lord Monson, and Lord Vernon's crossed with the Duke of Rutland's, and also from Lord Yarborough's; Lord Middleton's, which were directly descended from Lord Vernon's, Lord Middleton having purchased that celebrated pack; he afterwards sold them to Sir Tatton Sykes; Mr. Warde's; and the Duke of Beaufort's, which have been in the family for a very considerable period, and are perhaps the steadiest and best pack of hounds of their day; Lord Lonsdale's descended from Mr. Noel's, the commencement of which pack, Col. Lowther informed the author, went back about 150 years, when they were sold by Mr. Noel to Sir W. Lowther for 1,000 guineas. This celebrated pack was sold at the hammer in lots in 1842. The sort known as the old Pytchley blood, so justly celebrated when the property of the late Earl Spencer, at that time Lord Althorp, were descended in a great measure from the old Beaufort Justice, relationship to which renowned dog many of the best hounds of the present day can proudly boast. When Lord Althorp first took the Pytchley country he purchased Mr. Warde's hounds for 1,000 guineas, in the year 1808, which country Mr. Warde had been hunting for several seasons. The Pytchley country, so much celebrated in modern days, seems to have been equally adapted to the "crafte of venerie" in ancient times, for "in the forty-third year of Edward the Third, Thomas Engain held lands in Pytchley, in the county of Northampton, by service of finding, at his own cost, certain dogs for the destruction of wolves, foxes, &c., in the counties of Northampton, Oxford, Essex, and Buckingham."*

There is a pack in Hampshire, rather low in stature, but possessing great power, called the Vine Hounds; they have now been under the management of Mr. Fellowes, a relation of Lord Portsmouth, for many years; they were originally bred from drafts of the old Egremont blood, by the late Mr. Chute, of the Vine† (the hunt taking its nomenclature from that place); they have been much crossed by stud hounds from the Duke of Beaufort's and Mr. Assheton Smith's kennels; still there is a great deal of the original character of the old fox-hound of days gone by, which is visible in no other established pack—an inclination to be

* From Blunt's ancient tenures.

† Over Mr. Chute's kennel door were these words—"*Multum in parvo.*"

rough, and, as it is termed, sour about their muzzles and chaps. I saw them in the season of 1834, both in the kennel and in the field, and was much struck with their appearance and the excellence of their work; they were most remarkably steady from all descriptions of riot, quick and yet patient, very determined, and altogether particularly calculated for the sort of country they hunted—a cold, flinty, and cheerless tract, with immense woodlands. If young breeders of hounds, who reside in what are denominated the "slow" or "provincial" countries, would encourage that style of animal, instead of going to the most fashionable kennels, merely because they wish to have a pack resembling in appearance those which hunt in the grass countries of Leicestershire or Rutlandshire, they would have a much greater chance of possessing good as well as handsome hounds. When I say that the Vine hounds look rough in their faces, I beg to be understood that I am not describing that rough, vulgar-looking animal, so constantly seen in every village in Wales; for although the hard and ferocious character of the foxhound is stamped on them, a better shaped, more powerful and truly sporting pack does not exist in the world.* They are remarkably clear in their throats, and strikingly level. Hounds bred in a high scenting country, accustomed to be ridden over and pressed upon every day they go out, become much wilder than those which are left more to themselves; and this practice being continued from one generation to another, engenders in them a second nature. When in the study of animals we consider nothing but their organic structure, we often fail to ascertain a sufficient cause for their peculiar modes of action, and for the way in which they perform the various parts assigned to them in life. The organisation of all dogs is very nearly the same, yet their destination is far from similar; the lot of one is cast in the thickest woodlands, while the life of the other is spent in an open country, the powers of speed being much oftener put to the test than the more refined organs of the nose. A difference in the powers and the dispositions of animals must arise from the force of education, as well as from the force of reproduction. It is an old and trite saying, but nevertheless true, that "like begets like," and in no instance is it more applicable than in the breeding of hounds: if the vices or even colours fail to show themselves in the first, they are frequently perceptible in three, or even four generations after; still by degrees their natures become changed, and after a certain number of years, under the management of a judicious breeder, the pack which was characterized by its impetuosity, wildness, and skirting, becomes no less celebrated for its capabilities in hunting and its steadiness in work. We might go one step further, and even say that the organic structure of animals might be changed. In the natural history of the dog it has been stated that all that tribe descended from the shepherd's dog; and that, from various causes after their removal to other countries, they became, some greyhounds, some mastiffs, some spaniels, &c.; many of the foxhounds of the present day resemble greyhounds

* Mr. Muster's last pack were chiefly descended from the Vine; e. g. Voucher, Broker, Lionel, &c.

much more than what they are called, not only in their speed and actions, but also in their appearance; and I see no reason why, with the increase of their speed and their similarity of shape to that animal, they should not also become, like him, deficient in the powers of smelling. Baron Cuvier, in his "Régne Animal," gives the following reason for the greyhound being less gifted with the powers of smelling than other dogs with larger and broader heads. In speaking of their long noses and flat foreheads, he says, "The flatness of the forehead is produced by the obliteration of the frontal sinuses from those cavities which are formed at the base of the nose, which being immediately connected with the nasal cavities, and covered with the same membranes as they are, increase the sense of smelling; this is generally accompanied with an extraordinary slenderness and length of the legs, as well as a great contraction of the abdomen—phenomena which, although not explained, are without exception." Although a small head may be considered by some as a mark of beauty in a foxhound, large-headed hounds are in nowise inferior; and as a proof of this I must be allowed to relate an anecdote upon the subject. A draft hound, named Glider, many years since, went from Lord Fitzwilliam's to Lord Foley's kennel, upon which occasion Will Deane, his lordship's huntsman, remarked that he could not guess at his lordship's dislike to Glider, which was the best blood in the country, being by Mr. Meynel's Glider, out of Lord Fitzwilliam's Blossom, unless it was the size of his head; but he begged leave to say that, although it was a trifle out of proportion, there was a wonderful deal of mischief to the foxes contained in it. And so it turned out: Glider proved himself an excellent worker, and afterwards became a favourite stud-hound in the kennel of his new master.

As I have before observed, it was at the commencement of the career of the "great Meynel" that the "dawn of science" began to cast its rays upon that system, out of which has grown the modern style of fox-hunting; he was, as an old sportsman and excellent judge of hunting* (now no more) has justly remarked, "without doubt, the most successful master of hounds of his time, producing the steadiest, wisest, best, and handsomest pack of foxhounds in the kingdom. His object in breeding hounds was to combine strength with beauty, and steadiness with high mettle. His idea of perfection of shape was short backs, open bosoms, straight legs, compact feet, as the greatest and first consideration in form; the first qualities he considered were fine noses and stout runners. In the spring of the year he broke in his hounds at hare, to find out their propensities, which, when at all flagrant, they early discovered, and he drafted them according to their defects; after hare-hunting they were, during the remaining part of summer, walked daily amongst riot. When the hunting season commenced, his hounds were hunted in the woodlands, amidst abundance of foxes, for two months. In the month of November the pack were carefully divided into the old and young pack; the old pack consisted of three-year-olds

* The late J. Hawkes, Esq.

and upwards, and no two-year-olds were admitted, except a very high opinion was entertained of their virtues and abilities. The young hounds were hunted twice a week as much in woodlands as possible, and in the most unpopular covers ; the young pack had always a few couples of steady old hounds with them. The old pack hunted the best country : when any bad faults were discovered, they were immediately drafted for fear of contamination. Skirting, over-running the scent, and babbling, were considered the greatest faults ; perfections consisted of true guiders in hard running, and close patient hunters in a cold scent, together with stoutness. Mr. Meynel's hounds were criticised by himself and his friends in the most minute manner ; every hound had his peculiar talents, and was sure to have a fair opportunity of displaying them ; some had the remarkable faculty of finding a fox, which they would do almost invariably, notwithstanding twenty or thirty couple were out in the same cover ; some had the propensity to hunt the doubles and short turns ; some were inclined to be hard runners ; some had the remarkable faculty of hunting the drag of a fox, which they would do very late in the day ; and sometimes the hardest runners were also the best hunters, and fortunate was the year when such excellences prevailed. Mr. Meynel prided himself on the steadiness and the docility of his hounds, and their hunting through sheep and hares, which he did in a very surprising manner. He seldom or never attempted to lift his hounds through sheep, and from habit and the great flocks the hounds were accustomed to, they carried the scent on most correctly and expeditiously, much sooner than any lifting could accomplish. Mr. Meynel was not fond of casting hounds ; when once they were laid upon the line of scent he left it to them ; he only encouraged them to take pains, and kept aloof, so that the steam of the horses could not interfere with the scent.

When a fox was found in a gorse cover, very little noise or encouragement was made : and when he went away, as soon as the hounds were apprised of it, they did not go headlong after, but commenced very quietly, settled and collected together gradually, mending their pace and accumulating their force as they went along, completing what was emphatically termed a terrible burst. When his hounds came to a check, every encouragement was given them to recover the scent, without the huntsman getting amongst them or whippers-in driving them about, which is the common practice of most packs. The hounds were halloed back to the place where they brought the scent, and encouraged to try round in their own way, which they generally did successfully, avoiding the time lost in the mistaken practice of casting the hounds at the heels of the huntsman. When the hounds were cast, it was in two or three lots, by Mr. Meynel, his huntsman, and whipper-in, and not driven together in a body like a flock of sheep. They were allowed to spread and use their own sagacity at a very gentle pace, and not hurried about in a blustering manner, but patiently. It was Mr. Meynel's opinion that a great noise and scolding of hounds made them wild ; correcting them in a quiet way was the most judicious method ; whippers-in should turn hounds quietly, and not call after them in a noisy, disagreeable manner. When hounds are going to the cry, they should

be encouraged in a pleasant way, and not driven and rated as if discord was a necessary ingredient in the sport and music of a fine cry of hounds. Whippers-in are too apt to think their own importance and consequence consists in shouting, hallooing, and unnecessary activity; when hounds can hear the cry they get together sooner than any whipper-in can drive them. If any hound should be conceited and disinclined to go to the cry, he should be immediately drafted. Should there be only one fox in cover, and two or three hounds get away with him while the body of the pack are hunting the line behind, some judicious sportsman should ride to them, and view-halloo for the rest of the pack to join them; it is the most certain way to insure the run, and the hounds will very speedily get together, if properly treated. If there are many foxes in cover, and one should go away, and the hounds are running in various parts, you may, if a favourable opportunity presents itself, try to halloo the pack away; but do not attempt it without such favourable circumstances, as a good rummaging in cover will do the hounds service. When a fox dwells in cover, and will not go away, the best plan is to leave him and not kill him—another day he will perhaps afford a good run. Blood was a thing Mr. Meynel was more indifferent about than most owners of hounds. The wildest packs of hounds were known to kill the most foxes in cover, but very seldom showed good runs over an open country. Hounds chopping foxes in cover is more a vice than a proof of their being good cover hounds. Murdering foxes is a most absurd prodigality. Seasoned foxes are as necessary to sport as experienced hounds. To obtain a good run your hounds should not only have good abilities, but they should be experienced and well acquainted with each other; to guide a scent well over a country for a length of time, and through all the difficulties usually encountered, requires the best and most experienced abilities; a faulty hound or injudicious rider, by one injudicious step, may defeat the most promising run. Gentlemen, and every person who makes hunting his pursuit, should learn to ride judiciously to hounds; it is a contemplative amusement, and much good diversion might be promoted by a few regular precautions. The principal thing to attend to, is not to ride too near the hounds, and always as much as possible to anticipate a check; by which means the leading men will pull their horses up in time, and afford the hounds a fair opportunity to keep the line of scent unbroken. Sheep, cattle, teams at plough, and arable land are all causes of checks; thoughtless sportsmen are apt to press too much on hounds, particularly down a road. Every one should consider that every check operates against the hounds, and that scent is of a fleeting nature, soon lost, never again to be recovered. Mr. Meynel's hounds had more good runs than any other pack of his day. Two very extraordinary ones happened of a very rare description: one was a run of one hour and twenty minutes, without a check, and they killed their fox; the other was two hours and fifty minutes, without a cast, and killed. The hounds in the first run kept well together, and only two horses performed it; the rest of the field were unequal to its fleetness. The other run alluded to was performed by the whole of the pack, and, though all were up at the death, two or

three slackened in their pace just at the last ; one horse only went the whole of it. Mr. Meynel's natural taste led him to admire large hounds, but his experience convinced him that small ones were generally the stoutest, soundest, and in every respect the most executive. Various are the attentions necessary to manage a pack of hounds, and quite sufficient to engage the occupation of an active man's mind.

Should the master of the hounds have other important concerns to call his attention off, sensible and confidential agents and servants should be chosen in every department. Fox-hunting is a manly and fine exercise, affording health to the body, and matter and food for a contemplative mind ; in no situation are the faculties of man more displayed ; fortitude, good sense, and collectiveness of mind have a wide field for exercise, and a sensible sportsman would be a respectable character in any situation of life. The field is a most agreeable coffee-house, and there is more real society to be met with there than in any other situation in life ; it links all classes together, from the peer to the peasant ; it is the Englishman's peculiar privilege ; it is not to be found in any other part of the globe but in England's true land of liberty, and may it flourish to the end of time !

So much for "the Meynellian science," or fox-hunting upon system ; and although, without doubt, hounds, and horses too, go a bit faster than they did in those days, still the system is good in the main. There are some features in it proved to have been founded on error, all of which I shall speak of in their proper places, others hold good to the present day ; however, I shall give them all a turn in the course of my progress through the work.

If a person wishes to become possessed of a pack of hounds, no doubt, as has been advised by Mr. Beckford, Colonel Cooke, and other writers on the subject, the most approved plan is to purchase one which has been some years established ; by these means he will be able to command a greater share of success from the commencement of his career, than by going through the whole routine and drudgery of making a pack from drafts, of the anxiety and trouble of which undertaking no one can have an idea, unless he may himself have been a labourer in that vineyard. To those upon whom the fickle goddess has less liberally showered her benefits, the more laborious path must be pursued ; which, nevertheless, in the end is far more satisfactory to a real and zealous sportsman. I have heard it remarked by several most excellent judges of hunting, and amongst them by the late Mr. J. Villebois, and also by Mr. Osbaldeston, who was certainly a most successful breeder of hounds in his day, that no man could breed a pack of hounds from drafts under eight years ; and if he even succeeded to form a good one in so short a time, he would be considered a most fortunate person. In speaking of draft hounds, the reader must understand that there are two sorts, the one comprised of those which are drafted annually from established kennels, consisting, generally speaking, of those which are nearly worn out,*

* In some countries hounds are worn out much sooner than in others ; in Hampshire, Berkshire, and part of Wiltshire, owing to the immense beds of flints which

such as begin to show vice in their work, and such of the puppies as are too large or too small, or, in fact, are what may be considered inferior to the lot which are "put forward" by the owner of the pack. The other description are such hounds as may be purchased from gentlemen who are either reducing their hunting establishments, or who are forming one pack from two or three, of which they may have lately become possessed. The first are almost invariably the perquisite of the huntsman or first man in the kennel, the usual price being three guineas per couple; the proceeds arising from the sale of the second description more frequently find their way into the master's pocket; the price, of course, is higher, varying from five to fifteen and twenty guineas per couple; drafts from Mr. Osbaldeston's celebrated pack, in 1830, fetched twenty-five guineas per couple—that is, the twenty-five worst couples out of seventy-five couples brought at his sale at Brixworth £625, a sum quite unprecedented for such hounds. But the most remarkable sale of hounds ever known took place at Hyde Park Corner, in 1842. The lots sold were thirteen in number, making 127 hounds, exclusive of whelps; their produce was 6,511 guineas, or upwards of £100 per couple. The pack that realized this enormous sum was Mr. Osbaldeston's old pack, which had been sold conditionally some years previous to Mr. Harvey Combe: and upon Mr. Combe's relinquishing the old Berkeley country, where these hounds had been hunting, they went to Tattersall's, to be sold by auction. Report says it was a fictitious sale; whether it was or not, it gave employment to the "gentlemen of the long robe," there being some previous agreement between Mr. Osbaldeston and Mr. Combe relative to the price the hounds *might ever fetch*, if sold at the time when Mr. Combe chose to part with them. The late Mr. Ralph Lambton's hounds were sold to Lord Suffield, in 1838, for the enormous sum of 3,000 guineas; but that pack which were ever supposed to have fetched the highest *bonâ fide* price were Mr. Foljambe's, which were sold by auction by Mr. Tattersall on April 4th, 1845, and produced, for the old hounds, 2,926 guineas, and for the unentered 238 guineas; total, 3,164 guineas.

It is generally presumed that the more money a man gives the better article he has a right to expect for his money; and the attempt to form a pack from the mere refuse of other kennels will be found to be not only a most tedious undertaking, but in the end by far the most expensive, as so many must be purchased before a sufficient number can be collected to work together in anything like a hunting style, that the task would be endless. The usual draft of old hounds from the best of kennels are generally nearly worn out; and although they may be extremely useful to enter the young ones with, their services can only be looked for during one season. Occasionally, hounds of the first, second, and third season, are amongst the draft; these, I fear, may be considered invariably to be drafted either for vice, lameness, or weakness of constitution; sometimes those put away for lameness in the stifle-joint

the pack are continually traversing, their feet are not unfrequently quite spoilt and worn out after three or four seasons' work.

or knees may become sound after a summer's rest, and turn out a valuable acquisition, and an invalid may recover after being removed to another and more healthy kennel. If the second description of drafts be collected, the chances are that the purchaser has *very nearly* as good a pack by the second or third season (though, perhaps, not quite so handsome and level to the eye) as the person's from whom they are obtained.

New masters of hounds are very frequently young men, whose knowledge in the secrets and mysteries of the kennel is in the perspective; their great ambition seems to be to be able to boast of beauty alone, without considering the more important qualities. A well-matched and level pack are certainly a most agreeable and beautiful object, and truly worthy of admiration; but if in chase they tail and are unable to run together, they are, in my opinion, very inferior in both appearance and value to those which carry a good head, without skirting or tailing, even if they are not quite so equal in size. I have seen numbers of hounds of all ages, in whose shape and make the most scrutinising and fastidious judge might in vain seek for a fault, and which were the very *beau ideal* of speed and stoutness; yet totally unable to "go the pace," or even to last out on a severe hunting day without tiring: nevertheless, there is, no doubt, a good reason for it, which is beyond the knowledge of man to discover. That pack of hounds has always been considered the best by good judges which carries the best head, and can guide a scent over a country for a great distance in the shortest time, making their own turns without *flashing* and deviating from the line. Now what is it which enables such hounds to acquit themselves so much to the admiration of the sportsman? Why it is nothing else but a superiority of nose. There can be no doubt that some hounds are possessed by nature of a finer sense of smell than others; but it is a gift which, if not absolutely to be acquired, is able to be cultivated; and a skilful, patient, and judicious huntsman may improve that faculty in a pack to an incredible extent by *invariably*—especially in the earlier part of the season, when difficulties greater and more frequent are to be met with—allowing them to trust solely to their own exertions to get through a run, than constantly indulging them with assistance upon the occurrence of every difficulty. The chief reasons for which hounds are drafted from packs which may be considered to be established, are—besides from their size not matching with others—lameness, and having delicate constitutions, or being subject to fits; their being wide or skirters, mute, noisy—that is, either speaking where a fox has never been, or throwing their tongues before they are on the line of a fox, when going from any point to join the leading hounds, forcing or driving at check without a scent from jealousy, being incurable hare-hunters, and hanging or tying on the scent. As soon as a huntsman perceives a culprit to be guilty of any of the above vices, he should without hesitation draft him before the rest become contaminated by such evil examples. No vicious habit is sooner acquired from others than skirting, being noisy, or tying on the scent. A mute hound, particularly in woodlands, is more likely than not to spoil the day's sport every time when he is taken out, and

one that tires is a disgrace to his possessor. Some take to hanging in cover; the sooner they are hanged out of cover the better it will be for their owners. And when hounds through age become conceited, or too lazy to join the cry of their comrades, it is high time that such impediments to sport should be removed from the pack.

In speaking of mute hounds, I must observe that, some few years ago, it was the fashion to breed them with as little tongue as possible, pace being the only desideratum; as it was the opinion of some wild masters of hounds that those horsemen who could not ride up to the hounds had no occasion to hear them. But experience has convinced all breeders of foxhounds that those which have the best noses are generally the freest with their tongues; and that they may be bred to "go the pace" without losing their powers of scenting, or freely joining in the cry.

It is not unfrequently the case that young hounds, which distinguish themselves very much at the commencement of their career, turn out ungovernably vicious in after-life, if they have been worked down through the early part of the season, and so kept on at it "working double tides" as the only means of keeping them in subjection; and if they have naturally any rogue in their compositions they will be almost certain to show it as the spring comes on. On that account, I would never take out young hounds after the March winds set in that were worth keeping on, if they were at all fond of hare, or inclined to be unsteady; and some of the very best blood in the world—I don't care what kennels they may be bred at—will show, in spite of every precaution, a few little peculiarities with regard to wildness during their first season, and then turn out afterwards the steadiest and most industrious, and best of workers. Hounds—when they are put to work when totally unfit to go, from a bad system of preparation, either when too high to "go the pace," or too low to endure through the fatigue of a hard day's work—are in many cases very apt to become vicious; distress drives them to it. They try to relieve themselves by breaking from the line, as a racehorse bolts from the course, or as a man turns dishonest in his adversity; they find themselves stopped from that experiment by the whipper-in, ever on the watch and in his place to "keep 'em together." They then become shifty and noisy; and rather than endure fatigue that they are not equal to, they hang in cover and amuse themselves with a chase of their own—hares, rabbits, or the contents of the poacher's wires frequently producing a plentiful repast.

It cannot be expected that what are termed the old hounds (that is, such as have been hunted) can be particularly striking in point of evenness for the first season; it is quite sufficient if they are tolerably steady, and can run together; new introductions invariably cause jealousies, and those which have been perfect Nestors in their former kennel frequently become, by the example of vicious companions, the most incorrigible rogues themselves. Whatever hounds are to form a new pack should be undoubtedly collected for some weeks previous to the commencement of cub-hunting; they should be thoroughly drilled, like the young ones, and such as show lameness, or vice amongst sheep (hares

or deer may be excused at first), should be put back. Hounds which have hunted in wild mountainous countries are all, more or less, given to the vice of killing their own mutton, from the impossibility of a whipper-in getting at them upon all occasions, and from the frequent and tempting opportunities offered them of pulling down the small black sheep when unobserved, which bounce out of the ling like a fox; which they resemble, not only in their wildness, but in the length and shape of their tails. Drafts from such kennels as hunt the Mendip hills, the north of Yorkshire, or the hills between Wales and Shropshire, should be regarded with a jealous eye. It is not much to be wondered at that hounds hunting some of the above-named districts should acquire vice and wildness. A friend of mine, who was in the habit of hunting some years ago with a pack that had been kept for a length of time, not above a hundred miles from Ludlow, informed me that it frequently happened that, when the hounds ran to the hills, and the men's horses were, from distress, unable to get to them to stop them, when night closed in, the pack were left to their own resources to kill the fox or leave him, just as they liked; and it very frequently happened that the majority of the hounds did not reach their kennel until the next morning. The most remarkable thing was, however, that they invariably returned with their bellies full, having had, without doubt, a plentiful repast of mountain mutton.

At the commencement of the cub-hunting season, if foxes are very plentiful, the old hounds should be taken out two or three times before the puppies are entered. But here let me remind my readers that I am speaking of a newly-formed pack of hounds. In old-established packs, where the body of old hounds can be depended on, the young entry should be taken out with them from the first morning. During these trials, such as are noisy or wide should be put away decidedly for the first offence.

Old hounds which cannot run up, if steady and not noisy, may be extremely useful, at any rate for the first season: and, after the young ones have joined them, no others should be received into the pack, even as presents. No one parts with a hound at that season of the year which is worth a farthing, and new acquaintances invariably create wildness and jealousies; the constantly rating and flogging those which are wild and vicious, tend considerably to alarm and disturb those which are already steady, and from shyness and distrust they become themselves reckless and ungovernable. "*Dimidium facti qui bene cœpit habet*," is a motto which cannot be too forcibly impressed upon the mind of any one making his *debût* as a master of hounds. If you have sufficient walks, or quarters, as they are sometimes called, to enable you to breed your own, begin from a good stock at first; there is plenty of choice: and bad blood, once introduced, may blight the fruits of your undertakings for many years to come; and, above all, remember the words of the dying huntsman, "Breed 'em wi' plenty of bone."* A new pack

* Almost the last words of old Tom Grant, many years huntsman to his Grace the Duke of Richmond.

will seldom allow of the breeding establishment being very extensive for the first season. It is never worth while to breed from very old bitches; the whelps they throw are frequently small and weak ; and those which can be really depended upon as being of a good family and sound constitution will, of course, not be very numerous. If you have some old bitches in your kennel of undeniable *blood* and *excellence*, which are getting rather too slow for winter hunting, as soon as the cub-hunting is over they should be well physicked and put away by themselves, taking care to let them be well fed on good and nourishing food, and *daily* exercised with a *horse*, but *not worked*. They will thus become invigorated in their constitutions, and by coming into use about Christmas will have by far a greater chance of throwing strong whelps than if left to the ordinary course of things. Never breed from those which are delicate of either sex, and never propagate vice in your kennel by breeding from any one which is notoriously wild and vicious, though he be ever so stout and handsome.

There is no doubt that the impression of your own brand on the sides of your hounds is a far more agreeable sight than the initial letters of another man's name. But before a breeder of hounds makes his *debût* in that capacity, he should well consider, in the first place, what description of hounds he intends to possess. He should select a model, and adhere to that model ; in fact, he should never put forward one young hound which does not come up to the sample, whether for the sake of *sort*, *power*, or any other reason for favouritism. Nice equality in height, where entire dissimilarity of character may prevail, is, in my humble opinion, of far less consequence than getting them not only to run together, but to look like a family of brothers and sisters, even if they are not quite so level to the eye. The attempt to achieve this point will at first be attended with much difficulty, vexation, and disappointment.

The great obstacle is, the small quantity of roomy bitches of anything like breeding to be found in any kennel, excepting those which have been long established. In the next place, it must be considered what sort of dog hounds will best suit the various bitches to be used ; the deficiencies in one sex must be supplied by the excellence, in points, possessed by the other. The best judges only attempt to breed from hounds which can be well relied upon, not only for their own individual merits, but as being of families unstained by vice or weakness of constitution ; while inexperienced persons, wishing to attain the highest steps of the ladder at once, breed from almost every bitch that may be in the kennel, and fancy that because a union has been effected with a dog of some celebrated blood, all the whelps put out to quarters must come in well up to their ideas of perfection. But when the first of March arrives, bitter disappointment is the consequence ; and a set of spindle-legged, flat-sided, egg-suckers,* or chucked-up, calf-kneed, jumbo-headed brutes— fit for nothing but to draw an organ about the streets of London— make their appearance ; or, even if they are handsome enough to be put for-

* So called, in kennel language, from their similarity to weasels.

ward, the vice indigenous to their nature prevents the possibility of their being used for the purpose they were intended for. The old custom of breeding "in-and-in," or the union of animals which might be nearly related, has become amongst experienced persons quite exploded. Nevertheless, that great authority, Mr. Meynel, only considered the produce of brothers and sisters as being bred "in-and-in," and not those produced from a union of a parent and offspring; as the daughter is only half of the same blood as the father, and will probably partake in a great degree of the properties of the mother. It is generally allowed that animals thus produced greatly degenerate, and speedily become deficient in true courage and bottom. The first thing that can recommend a hound to notice, more especially for the purpose of propagation, is fineness of nose.* Secondly, stoutness of constitution; which consists, not only in enduring work through a long chase, but keeping in condition, and "*coming again*," after a severe and protracted day's work. *The last* is elegance in form, and beauty in general, desirable as it may appear; and when you can get an animal in whom are united the three above-named qualifications, he may justly be pronounced a perfect hound.

In selecting hounds for the purpose of breeding from them, the races they come of should be regarded quite as much, if not more, than the individuals themselves. We see, every day, remarkably handsome hounds produce very plain stock, and *vice versâ*. Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier was a hound by no means straight in his fore legs, a deformity attributed to his having been tied up at his walk; but his produce were proverbially straight and clever. Mr. Muster's Lionel, a small, mean, wiry-looking animal, got puppies which might have been supposed to be the offspring of a dog twenty-four inches high. Another thing to be well remembered is, that vice, in every shape, is much more difficult to be eradicated than want of beauty, and, consequently, in a greater degree to be guarded against. I have been asked, two or three times in my life, which was the largest hound I ever saw? Without entering deeply into the detail of symmetry, weight, &c., I have no hesitation in saying, a hound called Riddlesworth, bred by Mr. John Russel, when he had the Warwickshire. He was so called out of compliment to Lord Jersey, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Russel, and by whom, with others, he had been walked in the neighbourhood of Middleton, and sent home to the kennel the same spring in which his lordship's celebrated horse, Riddlesworth, won the stake at Newmarket of that name, and afterwards the Derby. This hound I never saw measured, but he was larger than any other hound in the kennel, by *several inches*, at the

* Nose, and the qualities of *line-hunting* are, I fear, in these days of velocity, fast going out of fashion; and faulty as the systems pursued by the great "father of fox-hunters" are considered (some of them certainly with much reason) by the scientific performers of modern days, still the memory of John Warde will be for ever revered by all "*lovers of fox-hunting*," whether of the old or new school; for the well-digested opinion he held with regard to "*nose*:" beauty, stoutness, speed, and dash, are but of little avail without it; and so thought Mr. Nichol, of the N.F.H., when he wrote—

"Come, then, and see that *nose* and pace
Are the twin sisters of the chase."

same time remarkably clever. Being too large for the pack, he was sent to Mr. Horlock, in exchange for a couple of bitches, where he turned out well, and has since become a stud hound. The smallest hound I can remember to have ever seen, in any established pack of fox-hounds, was Little Blue Ransom, in the Pytchley kennel, bred by Mr. Grantley Berkeley, and included in the lot bought of that gentleman by Mr. Wilkins, when he took the Northamptonshire country. I saw her measured at Brixworth, and her height, if my memory does not fail me, was seventeen inches and a quarter. She was a perfect curiosity, and her extraordinary appearance was rendered more remarkable by having her right ear stuck bolt upright, from an injury received by a kick from a horse. She was a great favourite both at home and in the field, and was one of the most inveterate devils on a fox that ever was cheered. What curious names some hounds are distinguished by! Sir John Cope's list, however, beats everything I ever met with in my life, with regard to unique nomenclature. The worthy baronet must have drawn very deep, before he found some of those beautiful specimens of jaw-distorters. I have been told that he never, on any account, admits a name into the list that has ever been used before in the kennel. The late Lord Middleton was as curious in naming young whippers-in as Sir John Cope is in christening his hounds; and upon one memorable occasion, when he stood sponsor *in person* to two sons, *twins*, of old Tom Smith, his lordship's first whip, he insisted upon the lads being called Romulus and Remus, after a couple of his lordship's favourite hounds.

After Christmas, such bitches as you may intend to breed from should, on their coming on heat, be immediately put to the dog, and on no account should they be suffered to go to work again that season; no bitch should be put-to after the first week in April, nor would I put one to later than the middle of March—late puppies seldom do much good. Before the breeding season commences, care should be taken to have every convenience in readiness for the comfort of the bitches. Under the south-side (if possible) of one of the paddocks should be placed, at certain distances, numerous roomy dog-cubs, with small separate enclosures attached to each, made with hurdles, resembling sheets of paling in miniature; the bars being nailed on perpendicularly, renders it more difficult for the puppies to climb over, than when they are placed horizontally. Hither should be brought each dam, a few days after she has produced, and her whelps have acquired a little strength. When the bitches become heavy, they should be shut up at night separately, in dry, warm places, made for the purpose, where they can be kept very quiet; here they may be allowed to whelp, and on no account should their puppies be looked at or handled until some hours after they have come into the world: it is a bad plan to allow them much straw, as when the litter is too abundant, particularly when long, it is apt to get twisted round the necks of the puppies, and strangle them. Where wet nurses are used, they should be of the same period, as the milk of bitches cannot be made to endure like that of cows and some other animals. Three are quite sufficient for a mother to suckle that is a moderate nurse; but a good stout bitch, with abundance of milk, will

occasionally bring up as many as seven. Mr. Assheton Smith had a hound, some years ago, named Governess, which was as famous for rearing puppies as she was excellent in the field, and during the spring and summer of 1831, produced and reared two litters, amounting to fourteen, which did well—and went to quarters, the first litter were by that famous hound Watchman, the second by Mr. A. Smith's Barrister —a circumstance worthy to be recorded in the annals of breeding hounds. The usual practice of turning out the bitches which are in whelp for about three weeks to run at large, is certainly an excellent system ; but, nevertheless, there are circumstances connected with it that are a great drawback, unless properly guarded against ; one in particular, of their gorging themselves with flesh where they can get at it, which produces surfeit, after having lived on the mixed kennel food ; therefore the flesh-gibbet should be enclosed in a small boarded yard made on purpose. It is an excellent system which is pursued in some establishments, to keep one or two cows for the exclusive use of the puppies ; moreover the huntsman is generally allowed the keep of one for his own family. At Brocklesby (the Earl of Yarborough's), where everything connected with the kennel department is conducted on a scale of the greatest liberality, the huntsman is permitted to keep two cows, and the whippers-in and boiler have the run of one each in the park. I shall not enter into the detail of managing and rearing the young puppies, it is so well known to every kennel man, who may have had even a moderate share of experience ; and I shall only add upon this subject that the cleaner they are kept, and the better they are fed, the more likely they are to arrive at maturity. If the distemper breaks out, those which are affected should be immediately removed to a distance from the rest which may be healthy, or the most fatal consequences will ensue. Sometimes young puppies, without any apparent cause, become knotty in their skins, and whilst their bellies are much distended, the flesh upon their bones visibly wastes away ; it almost invariably proceeds from the place where they lie being more or less damp, and nothing will be found more likely to eradicate the evil, than the removing them to a warmer and a drier place ; they should have tincture of rhubarb administered to them in small doses, and be dressed with a little of the common kennel dressing, adding but a small quantity of the turpentine, and totally omitting the spirit of tar. Each litter should be separately marked, independent of branding them ; or when they return from their quarters, by having rambled about the country, and having changed their walks with others of the same age and colour, it will be totally impossible to remember how they were bred or to which litters they belonged. These "private marks," or "litter marks," as they are called in the kennel, are generally made on the lips, the deaf ears, or by cutting off the ear buttons ; another way of marking them is by dipping a thread into wet gunpowder, or Indian ink, and drawing it with a needle under the inside skin of the ear, in the shape of a T, a V, an X, or any other device which may take the marker's fancy —it is a neat way of doing the business, and attended with less pain than clipping the lips or ears. "It is the judicious cross," says Mr. Beckford, "that makes the pack

complete. The faults and imperfections in one breed may be rectified from another, and if this be properly attended to, I see no reason why the breeding of hounds may not improve till improvement can go no farther." And in another place, he gives the following advice:—"In breeding, I would advise you to be as little prejudiced as possible in favour of your own sort; but send your best bitches to the best dogs, be they where they may. Those who breed only a few hounds, may by chance have a good pack; whilst those who breed a good many, may (if at the same time they understand the business) reduce it to a certainty." The custom of sending out bitches to a distance is attended with a very great expense; nevertheless, it is the only path to be pursued, where the breeding department is on a large scale, and perfection in the pack is the grand desideratum. But, at the same time, the person sent with the bitches should invariably see the operation consummated, as it is a well known and accredited fact, that the huntsman of one of the first establishments of the day is in the constant habit of introducing stud hounds of less celebrity than those selected by the owners of the bitches sent; and to prevent detection he invariably undertakes the superintendence of that part of the kennel economy, during the hour that the men are absent at breakfast, so jealous is he of others obtaining his best strains of blood. Where the establishment is small, and strict economy is continually jogging the memory, it would be an advisable plan to obtain a stallion hound of a good sort from some quarter that can be depended on. A good judge in these matters might have many chances during the summer of procuring one, or even a couple, which should be kept for the purpose until the following spring; few owners of packs are in the habit of parting with a stallion hound, which is worth accepting, early in the year; but in the months of May or June, a young dog of good blood, which may by accident have become stifled, or otherwise injured in his limbs, may generally be obtained for the purpose of propagation during the ensuing breeding season, even if you are unable to procure a good stock-getter.

Nothing would be more likely to improve the breed of fox-hounds than prizes, to be awarded by competent judges, to those who might excel in so delightful a speculation as showing a couple or three young hounds in a sweepstakes. The awarding prizes to the best breeders and feeders of cattle has been attended with the most beneficial results; and I see no reason why improvement in the breed of the foxhound should not be promoted by the same means. Some years ago, three celebrated masters of hounds* made a practice of showing a few couples of their new entry for a prize, which was most appropriate, namely, a piece of scarlet cloth, to be made up into hunting coats.

The practice of spaying bitches, so frequent in many kennels, although it has its advantages in augmenting the number of your forces in the spring, and in occasionally being the means of giving strength to the sickly and reclaiming wildness, is by no means to be recommended: it is a most barbarous and cruel practice, extremely difficult to perform,

* Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Wickstead, and Mr. Foljambe.

and in many instances the operation fails to have the desired effect; not unfrequently bitches thus immatroned will show the same desire for copulation as others which have not been so cruelly tortured, and in several instances I have known them absolutely to produce whelps. In the spring of the year 1831, when the late Mr. Russel was master of the Warwickshire hounds, and under whose indefatigable care and directions that pack obtained so great a celebrity, the operation was performed upon nine couples of bitches; with what effect the reader may judge for himself, as out of the number several came on heat, and two or three absolutely produced whelps, but much deformed, as some had forgotten to bring their heads into the world, and others their legs, the two most requisite members for a young foxhound.

In some instances, where bitches have come into use, but have, nevertheless, not been allowed connection with the dog, when the nine weeks have expired—namely, the period at which they would have whelped—they will be found to have all the symptoms attendant upon pupping (though not in the enlargement about the belly), even to the secretion of milk; this, however, will all pass away in the course of a few days. I met with a book, some time since, entitled "An Exposition of the Signs and Symptoms of Pregnancy, &c." by W. F. Mongomery, M.D., and was struck with the following extract. In speaking of spurious pregnancy, where women have all the symptoms usual in all cases of real pregnancy up to the time when they should be delivered, at which time, when it arrives, they are not with child at all, he says—"It should be remarked here that these sympathetic affections, or constitutional disturbances, occurring at the time that they might naturally be expected, as the usual changes connected with or consequent upon the termination of utero-gestation, had that condition really existed, are not confined to the human female, but have been observed in the lower animals also. A friend of mine had a favourite and very valuable sporting bitch, which he was anxious should not breed; in order to prevent which she was always carefully locked up whenever she came on heat, so that intercourse with the dog was prevented; but on several occasions, when the time expired which would have been that of her bringing forth, had she been allowed to breed, she was observed to be very dull, to wander about the whole day as if seeking for something, and presently afterwards her teats used to fill with milk in such abundance as to drop from her on the ground." Such facts did not escape the observation of Harvey.* "Your little bitches," says he, "which are *kept too plentifully*, and thereupon admit coition without success, are, notwithstanding, observed to be sluggish about the first time whereat they ought to *puppy*, and bark as if they were in distress; and likewise filch away the whelps from another bitch, and lick them over and cherish them as tenderly as if they were their own natural productions, and fight eagerly to keep them from their true parent. Nay, some of them have milk or beastings (as they call it) in their teats, and are obnoxious to the distempers incident to those that have really puppied."

* Generation of Animals.

One of the greatest drawbacks to fox-hunting is the enormous expense attending it, and, as the great John Warde used to say of the Pytchley Hunt dinners, when he hunted Northamptonshire forty years ago, they are all very delightful and agreeable, excepting the paying for them. In many of the first hunting establishments, each fox that is killed costs about £50 for his funeral expenses, allowing fifty brace of foxes to be killed annually; this, of course, includes many contingent expenses, besides absolutely the keep of hounds, horses, and servants.

According to the ancient custom of hunting, the animals pursued in that diversion were divided into three classes.

The first class (termed beasts of hunting) were the hare, the hart, the wolf, and the wild boar.

The second class (termed beasts of chase) were the buck, the doe, the fox, the marten, and the roe.

The third class were — the badger, the wild cat, and the otter; which showed "great dysporte." The fox is also classed by some old authors among the beasts of "stinking flight," to distinguish them from the beasts of "sweet flight," as the buck, doe, hare, and some others.

But, as the fox is the only one of this number, the chase of which belongs to the contents of this volume, I shall content myself with treating on the hunting of that animal alone, although I may occasionally refer to other beasts of chase, and bring forward anecdotes connected with them. The old laws relative to hunting are supposed to have been introduced into this country by the Saxons, as no mention is made of their existence previous to that period. The first mention, however, of the employment of the dog in the pursuit of other animals is in Oppian's Cynegeticus. Pollux is said to have used the dog in hunting, about two hundred years after the propagation of the Levitical law. Canute, the Dane, was also much attached to the chase, and enacted many laws for the preservation of the game in the royal forests, granting at the same time to proprietors of estates the privilege of hunting on their own lands and woods; this prince also prohibited the exercise of hunting or hawking on the Sabbath-day.*

According to the accounts given by various authorities, these laws were exceedingly severe; they have by degrees, however, been repealed, and, although the legislature has given protection to the preservers of deer, pheasants, &c., the chase of the fox is alone countenanced by sufferance, and supported by by-laws framed and acknowledged by the admirers of the sport. These laws refer chiefly to the lines of demarcation which divide one fox-hunting country from another; or, in other words, what covers a master of hounds shall enter to draw for a fox, without trespassing upon lands within the acknowledged boundary of the country hunted by another established pack of hounds, a transgression beyond which is considered by the hunting world dishonourable and unsportsman-like.

* Leges Canuti apud Lambord, cap. 77, from Strutt.

If a huntsman pursues his fox beyond his own country, he has a right to endeavour to kill him, even if he should enter a favourite cover of another hunt; if he goes to ground in a strange country, he may be bolted by a terrier, but not by digging, as no spade nor substitute for a spade must be used—in fact, the ground must not be broken; he may be washed out, in case of his going into a drain leading from a pond, where the water can be let into the drain by a sluice; he may be also bolted from a drain by inserting a lighted wisp of straw at one end of it. The "New Sporting Magazine" records an instance of a fox being bolted from a drain by a person blowing at one end of it the horn of the guard of a mail coach, which happened to come up at the time when the fox went to ground.*

A fox is a most nervous and timid animal, particularly when coming in contact with anything in the shape of an enemy; and I have known him bolted more than once in my life by ferrets.

It is well known that in this country the absolute and undisputed right in landed property extends "*usque ad cœlum*," and that a person is undoubtedly at liberty, by the law of the land, to do what he likes with his own; but, although by this enactment it is legally in his power to determine whom he shall permit to hunt his covers, the by-laws of fox-hunting have decided quite differently, as the right of drawing those covers would, without the least doubt, belong to that hunt which had, without interruption, been in the acknowledged habit of hunting that country, within the limits of which these covers might be situated. If it were not for this, what confusion would ensue! Upon every slight misunderstanding, or coldness between neighbouring gentlemen, there would be some pretence or other for allowing their covers to be drawn by another master of hounds; no acknowledged boundary would be kept up, and when the sportsmen left the kennel in the morning, it would be a matter of uncertainty whether their "line of drawing" had not been disturbed throughout on the day before or not, and even whether it would be possible for them to hunt with any degree of certainty three or four days a week for the rest of the season. As time rolls on, changes, not only in the demarcation of kingdoms, but also in the extent of hunting countries, are continually taking place; partly, in the latter case, from the circumstance of a new owner of a pack living at a more remote distance, or from the number of hunting days being increased or diminished. I could enumerate many instances of covers changing hands, or becoming what are termed neutral covers.

It is in the memory of sportsmen now living, that the far-famed Shuckburg-hills have been claimed by four different hunts. Many years since, when Mr. Warde hunted Warwickshire, they were drawn by his hounds; afterwards the Pytchley drew them, and since my recollection they have been hunted both by the packs of Sir Thomas Mostyn (afterwards sold to Mr. Drake) and of Lord Lichfield, at that time Lord Anson, when his lordship hunted the Dunchurch country, and now they

* Vide New Sport. Mag. vol. ii. p. 95.

are drawn by the Warwickshire hounds. The Randans, also, a chain of covers (perhaps nearly the deepest and darkest woodlands in England), have undergone perpetual changes with the Worcestershire and Staffordshire hounds from time immemorial. Shropshire has also experienced many alterations, and, in fact, there are very few countries, the boundaries of which are the same that they were fifty years ago. Nevertheless, there are rules and regulations acknowledged in the sporting world by which the line of demarcation is preserved ; and as long as any established hunt continues to draw covers thus marked out, their rights are held inviolable. In 1786, an action was brought against the huntsman of a Mr. Sturt, for pursuing a fox over the property of another man. The point was, whether a person hunting has a right to follow foxes on to the ground of another. Lord Mansfield, who tried it, said that by all the cases, as far back as Henry VIII., it is settled that a man may follow a fox into the grounds of another. It is averred in the plea that this is the only way of killing a fox. This case, however, does not determine that a person may unnecessarily trample down another's hedges, or maliciously ride over his ground ; for, if he does more than is absolutely necessary, he cannot justify it. Judgment was given for the defendant. I fear the defendant would not be victorious in a similar case at the present day. The most interesting cases relative to a disputed right of country between masters of hounds, which have occurred for many years, are between the Duke of Beaufort and Mr. Horlock, which, I am happy to say, was amicably arranged ; between Gen. Wyndham and his brother, Col. George Wyndham ; also between Mr. Drax, of Charbro' Park, and Mr. Farquharson.

How long it is since hunt clubs were first established, we have no certain authority ; but it was about the middle of the last century that matters appertaining to fox-hunting were recognized with other subjects of county interest. That hunt which lays claim to the greatest antiquity, as I have been credibly informed—although the hounds are little better than a trencher-fed pack, the country round composed of everlasting dingles, woods, and precipices, and the thing chiefly supported by the yeomanry of the country—is the Sinnington, in Yorkshire ; and amongst other peculiarities characteristic of this ancient club, the huntsman is always retained quite as much on account of his warbling qualifications as his knowledge of the chase ; and unless he has "Bright Phœbus," "Old Towler," and "The grey eye of Morning," with a few other choice old ballads ready at command, he is no man for "Sinnington Hoont." There are no less than twelve packs of foxhounds hunting the county of York : some of these are mere scratch affairs, but five or six are old-established hunts, and the members are united in one club, called the "York Union Hunt Club." This is one of the most aristocratic societies in England, and none are admitted but those whose character will bear the strictest investigation on all points. As a proof of the stern determination of the members not to admit any improper candidates into their society, I will record the following circumstance, which was related to me by one of its oldest supporters. A few years since a person who was well known and duly appreciated for

his *outre* manners and overbearing vulgarity, wished to become one of the "York Union Hunt Club," who, after being twice unsuccessful—the black balls predominating in an unprecedented number—resolved upon the scheme of collecting a packed meeting composed of three or four of its members, who were, from some cause or other, under sufficient obligation to him to assist him in his forced *entreé*. He was at length elected, but not duly elected according to the rules of the club; and at the next general meeting our crest-fallen hero was officially informed that he must *not* consider himself a member of the "Y. U. H. C."; but, if he wished to become a candidate, he had better get *some friend* to propose him at the next meeting in the usual manner.*

In June, 1840, it was proposed, by some staunch supporters of the *good old cause*, that a dinner of masters of foxhounds should take place at Grillon's, on Wednesday, the 2nd of June, 1841; and, when the day arrived, it was agreed that those present should meet, on the Saturday following, at the same place, to consider the practicability of forming a society for the purpose of making such a dinner *annual*. At that meeting, Lord Hawke being in the chair, it was agreed—

First, That a club should be formed, called "The Club of Masters of Foxhounds," and that a letter should be written to all masters of foxhounds, inviting them to become members of the same.

Secondly, That it would be advantageous to the interests of fox-hunting, that the lists of all packs of foxhounds should be annually printed; and it was therefore agreed that the subscription to this club should be sufficient to pay for the annual dinner, and for the printing, in one volume, all such lists of foxhounds as should be sent in by the different members. The annual subscription to be £3.

Thirdly, That a general meeting of the club be held at the Thatched House, St. James's-street, on the Saturday in Epsom race-week, 1842, at twelve o'clock, on which day all subscriptions must be paid.

Fourthly, That the annual dinner should be held on the Wednesday of the week between Epsom and Ascot; and that the president of the year shall fix the place at which the dinner shall be held, and give due notice of the same.

Fifthly, That Lord Hawke be president for the ensuing year.

Sixthly, That a circular, embodying the above resolutions, be sent to all masters of foxhounds in Great Britain, and that they be signed by the chairmain (Lord Hawke) in behalf of the meeting.

These resolutions were excellent; and the numerous answers from masters of foxhounds, requesting their names to be enrolled on the list of members, a convincing proof of the popularity of the measure. But, somehow or other, the plan was not followed up as it should have been;

* Friday, February 18th, 1791.—"Met at Pytchley this morning. There was a ballot at Pytchley House (the *first* ever remembered), when Mr. Thomas Grosvenor and Mr. G. Wrighte were unanimously elected members of the 'Pytchley Hunt Club.' Old Lord Spencer was hunting the country at that time.—*Extract from a MS. entitled "Pytchley Chase Book."*

and, before it came to [illegible]
publication of the list of all [illegible]
should think, but one opinion: but that [illegible]

[illegible] four [illegible] persons, who gave testimony to it, not only from the [illegible] perience of their eyes, but also of their teeth. The Rev. Charles Curtis, who was younger brother of the late Sir William Curtis, and rector so many years of the [illegible] in Warwickshire, was no less celebrated for his [illegible] his unbounded [illegible]

[illegible] as [illegible] time longer, [illegible] gloriously vanquished him; and, [illegible] he was actually roasted and brought to table, where [illegible]

and, before it came to maturity, it fell to the ground. That the annual publication of the list of all young hounds, bred throughout the country, would be advantageous to the cause of fox-hunting, there can be, I should think, but one opinion ; but that advantage would be greatly enhanced if, on the morning of the dinner, a show could be established, awarding prizes to the breeders of the best puppies, such rewards to be extended, if the funds were sufficiently flourishing, even to the walkers or rearers of the whelps. The judges might be chosen from the most efficient masters of hounds, or huntsmen of the day.

The hare was not included amongst the animals of chase by the ancient Britons, as we are informed by Cæsar, who tells us that they never ate the flesh of hares, although the island abounded with them.* Since that period, however, tastes have altered ; and although their flesh is now amongst the greatest delicacies of the age, I dare say very few of my readers have partaken of that of the fox. But the following anecdote of that animal being regularly roasted and served up at the table of one of the greatest *bon vivans* of his day, is undoubtedly true, as I heard it from no less than four different persons, who bore testimony to it, not only from the experience of their eyes, but also of their teeth. The Rev. Charles Curtis, who was younger brother of the late Sir William Curtis, and rector so many years of the parish of Solihull, in Warwickshire, was no less celebrated for his attachment to field sports than for his unbounded hospitality, and for the excellent table which he always kept. So fond was he of the chase, that for many years he kept a pack of harriers himself, with which he sometimes drew for a fox, as there were no foxhounds in those days which regularly hunted that neighbourhood. On one occasion, when the hounds accidentally crossed the line of poor reynard, as he was on his travels, and had given him a dressing of upwards of two hours in the old-fashioned style, which had found the bottom of most of the nags, and amongst them had completely sewed up that of the sporting divine, who, finding it almost dark, himself unable to proceed, and that "although the spirit was willing, the flesh was weak," he gave them a parting cheer, and declared to old Joe Pitchford, his huntsman, that if he succeeded in bringing home the brush, he would, without fail, have the carcass dressed for dinner ; in which he was as good as his promise, for, after running their fox hard for a considerable time longer, the hounds gloriously vanquished him ; and, accordingly, he was actually roasted and brought to table, where a considerable portion of him was eaten, there being a large party to dinner on that day. The author of these observations has both cured and eaten the hams of badgers himself, and can answer for their excellence. They should be cured by the receipt for doing pig's hams, in which is used a little garlic and sugar, or treacle, which render them much more mellow. They should be smoked and grated like tongue or dried beef, which they far excel in flavour.

This anecdote of Mr. Curtis reminds me of a story told of the old Duke of Northumberland—so celebrated as a sportsman—who, after a

* Cæsar Bel. Gal., lib. 6.

most extraordinary run and killing his fox, had the head brought to table devilled, which he ate.

The following extract, from an old French work on hunting, entitled "Venerie Royale," relative to the flesh of the wolf, shows that he was not held in very high estimation even in rewarding the hounds after the death :—

"La chair de loup est la plus difficile à digérer ; car si un chien la mange, sans être cuitte, il ne manque pas d'avoir le flux de sang. Elle est capable aussi de le faire mourir, elle n'est pas encore bonne cuitte et bouillie avec de l'eau, mais rostie dans le four, elle se digere, et ne leur fait aucun mal."—*Venerie Royale*, 1665.

Natural history has given the term "Sagax" to the hound, to distinguish him from the rest of the canine species, and most justly does he merit that expressive appellation. So numerous are the anecdotes related of the feats performed by this animal, that we may almost be convinced that he has been directed by a power approaching unto reason, rather than by mere instinct. "Daniel's Rural Sports," to which book I beg to refer my readers, records numerous instances of the sagacity of this spirited companion of the sportsman ; and all other books on hunting teem with such accounts of his exploits, that he ought, without hesitation, to take precedence of all other animals which have been rendered subservient to the wants and amusements of mankind. The life of a fox-hound, from the very day that he enters the kennel, is that of the most perfect slavery ; from the moment that the door is closed upon him his free agency ceases ; he neither eats, works, nor even exercises himself, but at the command of his keeper ; by some innate faculty, he learns to imitate the example of others ; he is susceptible of emulation and jealousy, and endeavours not only to execute the commands, but also to discover the wishes of his master. The following remarks of Dr. Hartley (extracted from the "Magazine of Natural History"), on the intellectual faculties of brutes, are so extremely judicious, and so much to the purpose of the present subject, that I shall subjoin them :—

"The whole nature of each brute which has been brought up among others of the same species, is a compound of instinct, its own observation and experience, and imitation of those of its own species. Instinct seems to have exerted its whole influence when the creature has arrived at maturity and has brought up its young, so that nothing new can be expected of it (instinct) afterwards.* But the intellectual acquisitions of brutes from observation and experience continue : whence old brutes are far more cunning, and can act better (*pro re natâ*) as circumstances arise, than young ones. It ought also to be remembered that brutes, from their want of words, and from our ignorance of their symbols which they use in giving intimation to each other and to man, cannot make manifest to us the extent of the reason they possess."

We read, in the "Medical Gazette," that the dog is the only animal

* "The young dismiss'd to wander earth and air,
There stops the instinct, and there ends the care."
POPE'S ESSAY ON MAN.

that dreams, and he and the elephant the only animals that understand looks ; also that the dog is the only quadruped that has been brought to speak ; it also declares that a Professor Leibnitz met with a *hound*, in Saxony, that could speak distinctly thirty words. The foxhound has not only the greatest sagacity and the most refined powers of scrutiny, but is far superior in bottom and stoutness to any other variety of the hound race. Only consider the immense distance a hound travels over during the twelve hours that he is frequently—I may say generally—absent from his kennel, in countries which do not lie very handy with regard to their places of meeting. Twelve miles to cover, more frequently than otherwise, three or four hours consumed in working at three parts speed—not only in the open, but through the thickest woodlands and furze brakes—having been pitted in the course of his day's work against three or four fresh foxes, then home at night perhaps from fifteen to twenty miles, and this twice and sometimes three times during the week ; yet he is fresh and vigorous, and, barring accidents, ever ready and impetuous for the undertaking. They are certainly No. 1 in the schedule A amongst all the canine race, in my estimation.

Many years since, a stag was turned out from Winfield Park, in the county of Westmoreland, before a pack of hounds, which were composed partly of draft foxhounds from Lord Thanet's kennel. After one of the severest and most extraordinary runs on record, the stag having described a circle, returned to the park from whence he first was enlarged in the morning ; but so completely was he exhausted, that, upon attempting to leap the paling, he fell back and expired. Only two hounds followed the entire distance, and these were two of the draft foxhounds above-mentioned. One reached the wall of the park, where he fell exhausted and died ; the other, also, was found dead at a short distance from the place. This run, which was circuitous, was supposed to be about one hundred and twenty miles ; it was forty-six by the road, and the stag and two hounds were seen at that distance from home by several persons during this unequalled day's exertion. In January, 1738-9, the Duke of Richmond's hounds found at a quarter before eight, and killed at ten minutes before six, after ten hours' constant running ; many gentlemen tired three horses, and only eleven and a half couples of hounds were in at the death. A fox was found on the 19th of February, 1782, near Boroughbridge, in Yorkshire, at twenty-seven minutes past nine o'clock ; and, excepting half an hour taken up in bolting him from a rabbit-hole, the chase lasted till fourteen minutes past five, nearly eight hours' hard running. The above anecdotes are undoubtedly true, as they are well authenticated, and supported by the best authority ; nevertheless the pace must have been much slower than hounds are in the habit of going in these days : it is impossible to have been otherwise.

Another great improvement has taken place since the period of these "grand tours," as we may designate them ; from the scientific manner in which the breed of hounds has been attended to, they have been made to run much better together ; and from a strict regard to breeding from hounds of a good sound constitution, tired hounds are seldom to be met

with. In fact nothing is so disgraceful as in a run of any severity to hear of detached bodies of hounds making their way over a country; and it is considered by all *houndsmen* that a hound missing at the death of a fox after a trial of speed and stoutness, provided that hound was well and had a fair start with the body, and was not thrown out by being divided on a second fox at finding, should never be taken out again to disgrace not only himself but the breeder of him. Numerous anecdotes are on record of hounds killing foxes *single handed* after severe runs; one in particular is related by Daniel, of a bitch running into her fox even after having her eye accidentally cut out by the lash of the whipper-in, who attempted to stop her at finding. I remember, about twenty-years ago, myself, Sir Thomas Mostyn's hounds throwing off at Hellidon Gorse, near Shuckborough; when, having, as Tom Wingfield the huntsman fancied, drawn the cover without finding, two couple of hounds slipped away at the bottom, and after a most brilliant thing, all by themselves, killed their fox near to Dunchurch, where they were seen by a farmer who was up at the death and secured the hounds, who followed him with the dead fox in his hand to his stable; no doubt, if they had broken the fox up themselves, they would have immediately made their way across the country to try and join their less fortunate comrades. Daniel also mentions the circumstance of a pack dividing into three bodies at finding, and each lot getting well away, all succeeding in killing their fox, after a chase of great severity.

The following instance of the sagacity of the foxhound, approaching nearer to reason than instinct, is a favourite anecdote of mine, inasmuch as I am intimately acquainted with every inch of ground over which this sagacious animal travelled during his performance of the feat, having been accustomed to hunt over that part of the country for many years during the early part of my life. When Mr. Taylor and Mr. Smith hunted Northamptonshire, and kept their hounds at Winwick, a village in that county, they were in the habit of going occasionally to Lutterworth, in Leicestershire, for a fortnight's hunting. Upon one of these occasions a favourite hound, called Dancer, was left behind in Northamptonshire, as not being quite sound. The first day's hunting from Lutterworth produced an extraordinary day's sport, and the hounds and horses being so much fatigued, it was deemed necessary to stop that night at Leicester. Upon their arrival on the next day at Lutterworth, they were informed that a hound answering the description of Dancer came soon after they had left the kennel in the morning, where he waited all day, and, after shewing signs of uneasiness at their not returning at night, left the kennel sometime before the next morning. It was concluded that he had gone back to Winwick. On the hounds returning to their kennel, in Northamptonshire, the huntsman was surprised to hear that the old hound had come back, stayed one day, and then had departed again. After great inquiries he was at last found at Mr. Newsome's, in Warwickshire, where the hounds had been for a week some months before.

For the authenticity of the following anecdotes, I think I may safely

vouch. The first I had from Thomas Smith, kennel huntsman to Mr. Musters ; a person who was not only an eye-witness of the fact, but one of the actors in this interesting performance at the time it took place ; and since that I have had the account confirmed by Mr. M. himself. With regard to the second, I can assure my readers that it happened at my own kennel, and, therefore, I can myself answer for the truth of it.

Almost all fox-hunters know, or at any rate must have heard, of Mr. Musters, of Colwick, who is deservedly placed at the head of the list of all huntsmen, whether amateurs or professionals ; he has brought up and instructed more servants as huntsmen, whippers-in, and feeders, than all the rest of the masters of hounds put together. Within these few years there were no less than five huntsmen hunting crack packs of hounds at the same time, all of whom had learned their first rudiments under this skilful performer. Mr. Musters has had many imitators, but no rivals ; when working, there is an indescribable communion between him and his pack, which has been attained by no one else, and, on that account, all who have been gratified by the performance of his celebrated pack, either in Nottinghamshire or in the Pytchley country, must be convinced that he is decidedly the most skilful amateur huntsman that ever cheered a hound, and can draw forth the hidden powers and capabilities of that animal, on a bad scenting day, to a greater degree than any man in England.* The attachment which his hounds always evince towards him, when approaching them on a hunting morning, is most striking ; and those who have so frequently seen it will not, on that account, be so much astonished at the following anecdote. During one of the seasons that Mr. Musters hunted Northamptonshire, the hounds were to meet at that well-known cover, Badby Wood, and were taken on the day previous by his huntsman, Smith, who lived so many years with Lord Middleton, and afterwards with Mr. Osbaldeston, to sleep at the Bull's Head, at Weedon. On arriving at a place where the road from Northampton converges into the road by which they were travelling, suddenly some of the most forward of them became restless, and, by their manner, their huntsman concluded that a disturbed fox had crossed near that place ; in a few moments the whole pack, which had been fed, and were dreaming as they plodded along of the "joys of the next coming day," became roused from their torpor, and in one moment more were "away ;" the huntsman swore the devil was in them, the whippers rode and rated to no purpose ; at last, in turning a corner, about a mile further on, who should be seen but Mr. Musters himself, who had come by the second road, and was jogging quietly along on the hack which usually carried him to cover, to dine and sleep, previously to hunting, at the house of a gentleman in that neighbourhood. The Squire, no doubt, almost fancied that he had "had his day," and that, like the canine attendants of his predecessor Actæon, his faithful followers were immediately about to perform his obsequies. An attempt to

* One of the greatest compliments ever paid by a huntsman to a young master of hounds, was the circumstance of old Sam Lawley, who was many years huntsman to the late Lord Vernon, leaving his horn as a legacy at his death to Mr. Musters, declaring with becoming pride that he knew no young sportsman so deserving of it.

describe the delight of the whole pack, and of their gallant general, would, I fear, spoil the picture ; one favourite actually jumped upon the quarters of the horse, and licked his master's face ; it was next to an impossibility to call them off, and the only means to persuade them to proceed was for Mr. Musters to ride several miles out of his way to conduct these faithful creatures to the inn where they were to be lodged for the night.

The second anecdote is of a hound-bitch called Frenzy, which came to me in 1834, with some others from Overton, in Hampshire, where the kennel of the Vine hounds is situated. Being on heat when she arrived, she was accordingly shut up separate, and in due course of time, being taken to exercise with the rest of the pack, availed herself of the first opportunity of decamping, and arrived, as a letter from Adamson the huntsman informed me, on the second day, having travelled through four counties, a distance of upwards of one hundred miles. She was immediately sent back to the place of her former destination, to which she returned safe, and after some weeks produced a litter of whelps, which she reared ; but no sooner were they weaned, than she undertook a second visit to her native place with equal celerity. She was accordingly sent back again, and having arrived within ten miles of the end of her journey, was tied up by the carrier in a stable with a cord, which she bit in two during the night, and, for a third time, retraced her steps. It was then considered useless to be at any more trouble about her, and she was allowed to end her days where she had commenced them.

Another curious circumstance occurred about forty or fifty years ago, when the Holderness country was hunted by one of the Bethel family, of Rise. Some draft hounds were sent into Kent from Mr. B.'s kennel, by a sailing vessel from Hull ; but upon their arrival they refused to remain at their new quarters, and actually found their way back by land as far as Lincoln, where they were taken up, having accomplished more than two-thirds of the distance home.

In a former part I mentioned that the " Sinnington Hunt," in the north of Yorkshire, was supposed to have been the first society of fox-hunters constituted as a club or hunt in England. However, Thomas Fownes, Esq., of Stapleton, in Dorsetshire, is set down as the first gentleman who was known to have kept a regular pack of hounds to hunt exclusively the fox ; and " these hounds," says the Rev. William Chafin, in his *Anecdotes respecting Cranbourn Chase*, " were sold about the year 1730 to Mr. Bowes, who lived in Yorkshire, and were as handsome and as well appointed as the most celebrated packs of the present day. They were taken into Yorkshire by their own attendants, and, after being much admired in their kennel, a day was fixed for making trial of them in the field, to meet at a famous *hare*-cover near. When the huntsman came with his hounds in the morning, he discovered a great number of sportsmen who were riding in the cover, and whipping the furzes as for a hare ; he therefore halted, and informed Mr. Bowes that he was unwilling to throw off his hounds until the gentlemen had retired and ceased the slapping of whips, to which his hounds were not accustomed, and he would engage to find a fox in a few minutes if there was

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Mr. MUSTERS HUNTED BY HIS HOUNDS.

"One Favourite actually jumped upon the horses quarters & licked his master's face."

one there. The gentlemen-sportsmen having obeyed the orders given by Mr. Bowes, the huntsman, taking the wind of the cover, threw off his hounds, which immediately began to feather, and soon got upon a drag into the cover, and up to the fox's kennel, which went off close before them, and, after a severe burst over a fine country, was killed, to the great satisfaction of the whole party. They then returned to the same cover, not one-half of it having been drawn, and very soon found a second fox, exactly in the same manner as before, which broke cover immediately over the same fine country ; but the chase was much longer, and, in the course of it, the fox made its way into a nobleman's park, I believe Lord Darlington's, which was full of all sorts of riot, and it had been customary to stop all hounds before they could enter into it, which the best mounted sportsman now attempted to do, but in vain. The hounds topped the highest fences, ran through herds of deer and a number of hares without taking the least notice of them ; ran into their fox and killed him, some miles beyond the park ; and it was the unanimous opinion of the whole hunt, that it was the finest run ever seen in that country. An ample collection of field-money was made for the huntsman, much beyond his expectation, and he returned to Stapleton in better spirits than he left it, and told his story as above related, in which we must allow for a little exaggeration, very natural on such an occasion." This pack was probably the progenitors of some of the very fine ones now in the North. Before this pack was raised in Dorsetshire, the hounds which hunted in the chase hunted all the animals promiscuously, excepting the deer, from which they were necessarily made steady, otherwise they would not have been suffered to have hunted at all in it." Subsequently to Mr. Fownes setting the example, several packs of foxhounds were kept through England, entirely at the expense, in those good old days, of the individuals themselves, who were of that original race of country squires which has since faded away and become mere matter of history. Some hours before 'bright chanticleer proclaimed the dawn,' these hardy sportsmen were in their saddles, and making their way over the then unenclosed country, in those days called wolds, to some distant and wild-fox cover, relying upon a find by the assistance of the animal's drag, which they were almost sure to hit upon either in one of the contiguous warrens or in the rick-yard of some solitary farm-house : then was the display of *nose* and *close hunting* appreciated ; no childish jealousy about a good start and good places, but a real enthusiastic enjoyment of the sport. As the pace mended or declined, the huntsman was enabled to discover whether his pack were running the fox's heel or were working their way through the twistings and turnings of his nightly rambles to his kennel ; as they drew nearer and nearer to their game, the cry grew louder and the pace faster, till at length the well selected and sheltered brake is approached, where the villain, in all the security that furze and briers could afford him, had concealed himself as the grey tints of the eastern sky warned him to retire from the prying eye of his enemy, man. As if conscious of the find, the old hounds rush to the spot, thirsting for his blood ; but he has fled, and the welkin rings with the melody of the pack and the cheering horns of

the sportsmen ; for in those days it was the fashion for all the privileged attendants on the chase to carry a horn, and blow it as occasion might require. The foxes of the last century being far stouter in their natures than many of the mongrel-bred vermin of the present age, stained as they are by the introduction of French blood, were not only enabled to stand longer before hounds, but, from there being so few game preserves, and from the necessity of foxes travelling great distances for their food, they became much wilder and shyer in their habits than they otherwise would have been if they had been enabled constantly to procure their prey close at home, from the remains of the wounded game so abundantly left by sportsmen in some covers, which are so perpetually shot in, in all parts of the country, especially where they are contiguous to large preserves. Moreover, the country was not enclosed as it is now ; not one tithe of the fir plantations to stop hounds, nor canals and railroads to form impediments to the progress of the horseman : it was all fair sailing ; and as hounds were not bred to go such a flying pace as they do in these days, the horsemen could with great ease keep to the higher parts of the ground, as the hounds hunted their fox along the lines of the valleys, the sides of which were, in most places, clothed with brushwood, and in the same wild and uncultivated state that nature had formed them. The hunting parties of the last century chiefly consisted of the neighbouring country gentlemen, most of whom were in the constant habit of taking a part in the operations of the field, being acquainted with the merits of every hound in the pack, and could stop or cheer them in as scientific a manner as the huntsman himself. The county of York has, from time immemorial, been productive of more genuine sportsmen than any other part of England ; and amongst those who flourished in the days of which I have been speaking, no man was more celebrated as a fine specimen of the original stamp of fox-hunter and country gentleman than William Draper, Esq., of Beswick, in the East Riding. I know the old mansion well where this fine old sportsman lived, passing by it, as I frequently did, on my road to cover, when I hunted the Holderness country myself, which consists of what is called Holderness and part of the wolds, reaching as far as the town of Driffield ; between which and Beverley, at the village of Beswick, stands the once celebrated manor-house, now much dilapidated, and converted, by degrees, into a regular farm-house. The only feature which would arrest the sportman's eye is the small public-house which is opposite, ornamented by the sign of The Death of the Fox, or the "Fox and Hounds," as it is there called. The exploits of this once celebrated man have been handed down from father to son amongst the farmers of that neighbourhood ; but as the account which I could glean of him would be very imperfect, I will avail myself of a short biographical memoir, written by Major Topham, the substance of which he received from the relations of Mr. Draper himself.

"In the old, but now ruinous mansion of Beswick Hall, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, lived the once well known William Draper, Esq., who bred, fed, and hunted the staunchest pack of foxhounds in Europe. On an income of £700 a year, and no more, he brought up frugally and

creditably a family of eleven sons and daughters, kept a stable of right good English hunters, a kennel of true bred foxhounds, besides a carriage with horses suitable to carry out my lady and her daughters to church and other places of goodly resort. He lived in the old, honest style of his country, killing every month a good ox of his own feeding, and priding himself on maintaining a goodly, substantial table, but with no foreign kickshaws. His general apparel was a long, dark-brown hunting coat, a belt round his waist, and a strong velvet cap on his head. In his humour he was very joking and facetious, having always some pleasant story, both in the field and at the hall, so that his company was much sought after by persons of good condition, which was of great use to him in after life in advancing his own children. His stables and kennels were kept in such excellent order that sportsmen observed them as schools for huntsmen and grooms, who were glad to live there without wages, merely to learn their business; when they had got good instruction, he then recommended them to other gentlemen, who wished no better character than that they were recommended by Squire Draper. He was always out of bed, during the hunting season, at four o'clock in the morning, and mounted on one of his goodly nags at five o'clock, himself bringing forth his hounds, who knew every note of their master's voice. In the field he rode with good judgment, avoiding what was unnecessary, and helping his hounds when at fault. His daughter, Di, who was equally famous at riding, was wont to assist him, cheering the hounds with her voice. She died in York at a good old age, and what was wonderful to many sportsmen, who dared not follow her, she died with whole bones in her bed. After the fatigues of the day, when he generally brought home a couple of brushes, he entertained those who would return with him, which was sometimes a distance of thirty miles, with good old English hospitality; prime old October home-brewed was the liquor drunk, and his first fox-hunting toast, after dinner, was, 'All the brushes in Christendom.' At the age of eighty years this famous squire died as he lived, for he died on horseback; as he was returning from a visit to a neighbouring sportsman, where he had been to give him some instruction about establishing a pack of hounds, he was seized with a fit, and, dropping from his favourite pony, expired. There was no man, rich or poor, in the neighbourhood, but who lamented his death, and the foxes were the only living things that had cause to be glad that Squire Draper was no more."

A Yorkshireman and a sportsman have, from time immemorial, been almost synonymous terms; and I have always fancied that there is invariably a certain degree of *character* stamped upon the inhabitants of this, my favourite county, which in no degree loses its interest even in the more humble of its examples. Amongst the numerous latter class whom circumstances have placed in my way, not one is more deserving of notice than that extraordinary character who is the subject of the following short memoir.

Robert Darling, who was so well known for a great number of years as earth stopper to the Holderness hounds by the appropriate soubriquet of "Dog Bob," was a native of that southern part of Durham bordering

upon Yorkshire, where, in the humble and retired capacity of a ploughman, he first imbibed a passion for the chase. Upon an occasion of Lord Darlington's (afterwards Duke of Cleveland's) hounds running a fox through the field where our hero was at work, he, totally unable to resist the temptation, unyoked the "fore horse of the team," who had been an old hunter, and, with a nerve and judgment far surpassing his years, went to the end of a long run, when the hounds killed their fox, and the noble master of the hounds presented him with a guinea for the gallant manner in which, without a saddle, he had distinguished himself through the chace. Upon his return home in the evening he got, what he most richly deserved, rather more than a slight taste of the farmer's hunting-whip, and without supper or bed was turned adrift to seek his fortune as he could. He then entered the service of a horse-breaker, and subsequently, emerging from man to master, he started on his own account as a horse-dealer, and settled in the town of Hedon, in the East Riding. These might be considered as the palmy days of our future earth-stopper. To the precarious profession of horse-dealing was added that of the farmer of a pack of harriers, which he kept for many years, they being chiefly supported by the subscriptions of a set of sporting tradespeople at Hull. As time passed away, and hare-hunting became less fashionable in that neighbourhood, poor Bob very soon, without the assistance of his subscriptions, "*brought his noble to ninepence*," and taking his pack to London upon speculation, he sold the finest of his hounds at Tattersall's; but failing to find customers for the whole, and not fancying a second taste of keeping hounds out of his own pocket, he, to use his own words, "gave the poor things their liberty in the streets of London," leaving them, as their master once before had been left, to seek their fortune through the wide world. Upon his return to Yorkshire, still loving any kind of life which was attached to hunting, he was installed earth-stopper and watcher of the fox-covers belonging to the Holderness hounds. In this capacity, dressed in the cast off scarlet coats and caps of the whippers-in, both summer and winter, did "Dog Bob" perform the office above mentioned till upwards of seventy seasons had blanched his scanty locks, regularly attending the pack at the cover side mounted in full costume, and frequently appearing at the end of the day's sport riding over fences, even during his last season, which would have tried the nerves of many men of only half his years.

Subsequent to the period above referred to, in which Mr. Draper shone so conspicuous, great improvements took place in *almost* every department connected with the chase; establishments totally unconnected with the other parts of a country gentleman's household, and on a far more expensive scale than heretofore maintained, began to be kept. Still the chief enjoyers and promoters of the amusement were to be discovered almost exclusively amongst that class of persons who necessarily were the first originators of the science. During the long period of which I am now speaking, it would be difficult indeed to discover, amongst all his cotemporaries, a counterpart of that extraordinary character, a short memoir of whom I am about to present to my readers.

On the 9th of December, 1838, and in the eighty-first year of his age, in Charles-street, Berkeley-square, died John Warde, Esq., of Squerries, in the county of Kent. He was, during fifty-six years, a master of fox-hounds, and enjoyed, till his death, the honourable title of "The Father of Fox-hunters," which devolved to Mr. Warde upon the demise of the first Lord Yarborough.

Mr. Warde's *début* as a master of hounds, commenced at a very early period of his life; in fact, he was only just of age when he first became the possessor of a pack of foxhounds in France. He subsequently hunted Warwickshire, Northamptonshire, and Berkshire. In the latter county he made his bow, in the year 1825, on the stage to the fox-hunting world, where he had during so many seasons played his part with universal applause, selling his hounds to Mr. Horlock for 2,000 guineas. During the whole course of his long hunting career, he never attempted to handle the pack himself, but left the entire management of the hounds, after they had been thrown off, to his huntsmen—the most celebrated of whom were Jem Butler, when he hunted the Pytchley country; Robert Forfeit, who became afterwards his groom; and in Berkshire, old Will Neverd. The description of hounds which Mr. Warde bred through the whole of his life, was a large, bony, throaty sort of hound, more calculated to plod his way over the cheerless and flinty downs of Berkshire, than to take the shine out of the nags in the Pytchley country; and in latter life he even increased their size, when they were designated by the neighbouring sportsmen as "John Warde's Jackasses." The following extraordinary run occurred with Mr. Warde's hounds when he hunted the Pytchley country:—On Feb. 3rd, 1802, found a fox at Marson Wood, between Welford and Market Harboro', at half-past ten o'clock, and went away immediately at the best pace over Sibertoft, Howthorpe, Theddingworth, Laughton, Lubbenham, and Foxton, where he was headed by a party coursing to Gumley, owing to which the hounds slackened their pace a little, and were brought to hunting near to Gumley House. About a mile on they got from scent to view, and ran swiftly over Saddington, Smeaton, Kibworth, Fleckney, Wistow, Newton Harcourt, Glenn, Oadby, Stoughton, Great Stretton, Little Stretton, and on to Galby. Here they again came to hunting over Trisby, to Billesdon, and under the cover side to Billesdon Coplow, where they came to very close hunting for near an hour over Cold Newton, Skeffington, and Tilton-on-the-Hill, where they hunted up to him in a double hedge-row, from whence they got view and ran into him, after a chase of four hours and a quarter, in the course of which they ran through twenty-six parishes, without going into any cover! The distance from Marston Wood to the furthest point is computed at twenty-seven miles, and the circle they made from thirty-five to forty miles. Out of a numerous field at starting, the only people remaining with the hounds at the end were the late Sir Henry Warde, K.C.B., brother to Mr. Warde, and Sir Andrew Barnard, with Robert Forfit, the huntsman, and Jem Butler, the first whipper in. The hounds slept that night in the kennels at Bowden Inn, where Lord Sefton, who then

hunted Leicestershire, kept his hounds. Mr. Warde twice suffered in his kennel from the ravages of canine madness—at one time, losing his whole pack ; and at another, all excepting a few couples. Mr. Warde's greatest failing in breeding hounds, was his extreme prejudice in favour of his own sort ; to which might be attributed the increased slackness of the pack, although unrivalled in form in his later days. He was remarkably convivial and facetious ; and although his well-timed jokes and anecdotes continually kept " the table in a roar," he was as much at home and refined in the more elegant society of the drawing-room, as he was when entertaining with his inexhaustible fund of wit a circle of sporting farmers by the cover side. No man was better calculated than Mr. Warde to add a lustre to each grade of society in which it was his lot at times to be placed, various and different as it was ; and equally was he in his place, whether you take him as a bidden guest, as was occasionally the case in his early life, at the refined table of George the Fourth, when Prince of Wales, or merely as the chairman of a Pytchley Hunt dinner. He was a great patron of the road, and amongst the dragsmen of the old school was considered a first-rate performer in his way, always driving his own four horses on a journey, let the distance be ever so great. He was one of the original members of the B. D. C. (or Benson Driving Club) ; and amongst the numerous feats of his more active days may be enumerated his driving one of the long coaches from London to Oxford in a match against time, which he won. Mr. Warde was a great agriculturist ; and at one time, when the butchers of his neighbourhood, in Kent, combined unfairly to keep up the price of meat, he opened a regular butcher's shop of his own, and by a spirited perseverance in underselling the trade, not only brought the butchers to their senses, but reduced the price of meat to its proper standard, making for himself, as he afterwards declared, a good and remunerating profit by the transaction. During the summer, when his pack was at what he considered their highest perfection, Mr. Warde had an annual hound show at Squerries, to which place were invited many of the first judges amongst the masters of hounds of that day, who were not contented by merely inspecting the pack in kennel, but had many of the best hounds brought by the huntsman singly into the room after dinner, where they once more went through the ordeal of the scrutinizing judgment of his guests, and where their individual merits were again pointed out by the enthusiastic owner of the pack. Mr. Warde's immense and increasing weight, during the latter part of his career, led him to be the purchaser of a description of horse which from its pace was by many sportsmen considered but ill-calculated to carry a man to a pack of foxhounds in any country ; and I remember, nearly twenty years ago, when I was staying at Hungerford for the purpose of hunting with his hounds, that he purchased a bay horse to carry himself, with no other character than that he could draw a load of wheat round the market-place in a quicker time than could be accomplished by any other horse in that neighbourhood.

By the death of John Warde, society was deprived of one of the finest specimens of the true English gentleman and sportsman that was

ever known, either in his own time or any previous to it ; he was an excellent neighbour, and a staunch and sincere friend. That stamp of fine old English squires will soon be rooted from the soil ; and though nearly eradicated, we occasionally see recorded the death of some aged remnant of the old school. The worthy baronet, of whom the following is a short memoir, was another sample of the good old times of which we have been speaking. He was an intimate friend of Mr. Warde's, and, at the time he hunted Warwickshire, a constant attendant on his pack in the hunting field.

Died, on the 6th of August, 1841, at Ryde, whither he had retired for the benefit of his heath, in the 85th year of his age, Sir Theophilus Biddulph, Bart., of Birdingbury Hall, Warwickshire.

The demise of the worthy baronet has taken from society one of the finest specimens of the old sportsman and country gentleman that has been known for many years ; he was a magistrate for the county of Warwick, and one of the trustees of Rugby School. Trained from his earliest infancy to the sports of the field, Sir Theophilus shone in after-life as a proficient in almost every description of sporting lore. Although at no time a master of foxhounds himself, he was a strict preserver of foxes, and a constant attendant at the cover side, and no one better understood the whole arcana of the chase. He was moreover a good hand at hare-hunting, and no pack of harriers stood in higher estimation than his own, which he hunted himself for a very long period, even until his 75th year. He was a contemporary and intimate friend of the celebrated John Warde, of Squerries; and a rich treat it was for all lovers of fun and fox-hunting to meet these two jolly old Nimrods together over the mahogany. Sir Theophilus rode a horse many seasons, which he bought of Mr. Warde, and which was called " Pattens," from his extraordinary manner of going. At every description of trap, net, or other engine for the taking of all kinds of animals, birds, or fish, he was unequalled ; and was one of the few remaining sportsmen who kept up the old system of taking partridges by means of the setting dog and net ; his best setters were procured from Staffordshire. He was a great preserver of pheasants as well as foxes, and was the original inventor of the artificial pheasant, which is placed in trees to deceive the poachers when shooting them by moonlight. Sir Theophilus was also the inventor of a humane man-trap for catching poachers and garden thieves, by means of a chain, without injuring their limbs.

He was a huntsman, a shot, a fisherman both in fresh and sea-water, an otter-hunter, a bird-catcher, and a taker of wildfowl by means of a regular decoy ; he also made and repaired all his own nets ; he was an excellent mechanic, and a first-rate turner in wood, metal, and ivory.

Sir Theophilus Biddulph has gone down to the grave sincerely regretted by all classes of society, excepting the poachers, of whom he had been the terror for many a year. In his person he was remarkably handsome, and although always, even in early life, a heavy man, his weight considerably increased with his years, and at the time of his death he weighed nearly twenty stone.

On February 13th, in the year 1825, a most extraordinary good run took place from the noted fox-cover Deepdale, which was then a well-preserved cover of Sir Theophilus Biddulph's, and is even now a favourite draw with the Warwickshire hounds. Lord Lichfield (at that time Lord Anson) hunted what is known as the Dunchurch country, and it was with his lordship's pack that this excellent run took place, which was afterwards celebrated in verse by a well-known sporting divine, who had the good luck to have come from a neighbouring country to meet his lordship's hounds on that memorable occasion.

THE DEEPDALE RUN.

" Here's success to the pack of the Staffordshire Lord,
And a health to Sir The, who's a man of his word,
For two better Britons ne'er joined their address,
To realize sport with such signal success.
And here's to the day, when at Deepdale again
We'll find such a fox as was yesterday slain ;
A traveller, stranger, stout, gallant, and shy,
With his earths ten miles off, and those earths in his eye,
He was off like a shot at the sound of the horn,
As the stars disappear at the pale peep of morn.
No uproar to render hounds wilful or wild,
He was not viewed away by a Leicestershire field ;
But a snug little party of *gens de province*,
With moderate nags, so the hounds had a chance.
A party from Birb'ry, from Leamington some,
A few were from Dunchurch, and Napier from home ;
There was Wyndham and Ladbroke, Kingston, and Bowen,
And twenty I had not the honour of knowing,
With Applewait, Oliver, Spooner, and Lance,
The peer on ' Young Watson,' and Coke on ' Advance.'
The hounds they set-to, as if meaning to run,
In spite of a gaudy, meridian sun ;
They settled in earnest we very soon found,
With their heads in the air, and their sterns on the ground ;
How they dash up the headlands, and fling up the glades !
How they draw the best breath from the Leamington blades !
How jealous they render these ' Spa-swilling chaps,'
Such whipping, such spurring, such charging of gaps,
Such very tight neckcloths, such very slack reins,
Such squeezing of gates, and such work in the lanes !
In short, I'll defy you to say, in the burst,
Who were pressing, or nicking, or tailing, or first.
The peer had no time to decide which was which :
Go it, Victory, Tidings, and Spiteful, my bitch.*
Not a word for a farmer, a rate for a flat,
E'en for me, who at foot-ball had play'd with his hat.
Quoth he, ' If I judge by the line that he ran
Once before, you may presently press if you can.'
He was right, for although at first starting the tit
Could just stay with the hounds, and o'er-ride them a bit,
We had no sooner left the small fields and light soil,
Than to live was a pleasure amounting to toil.

* Three favourite hounds in his lordship's pack.

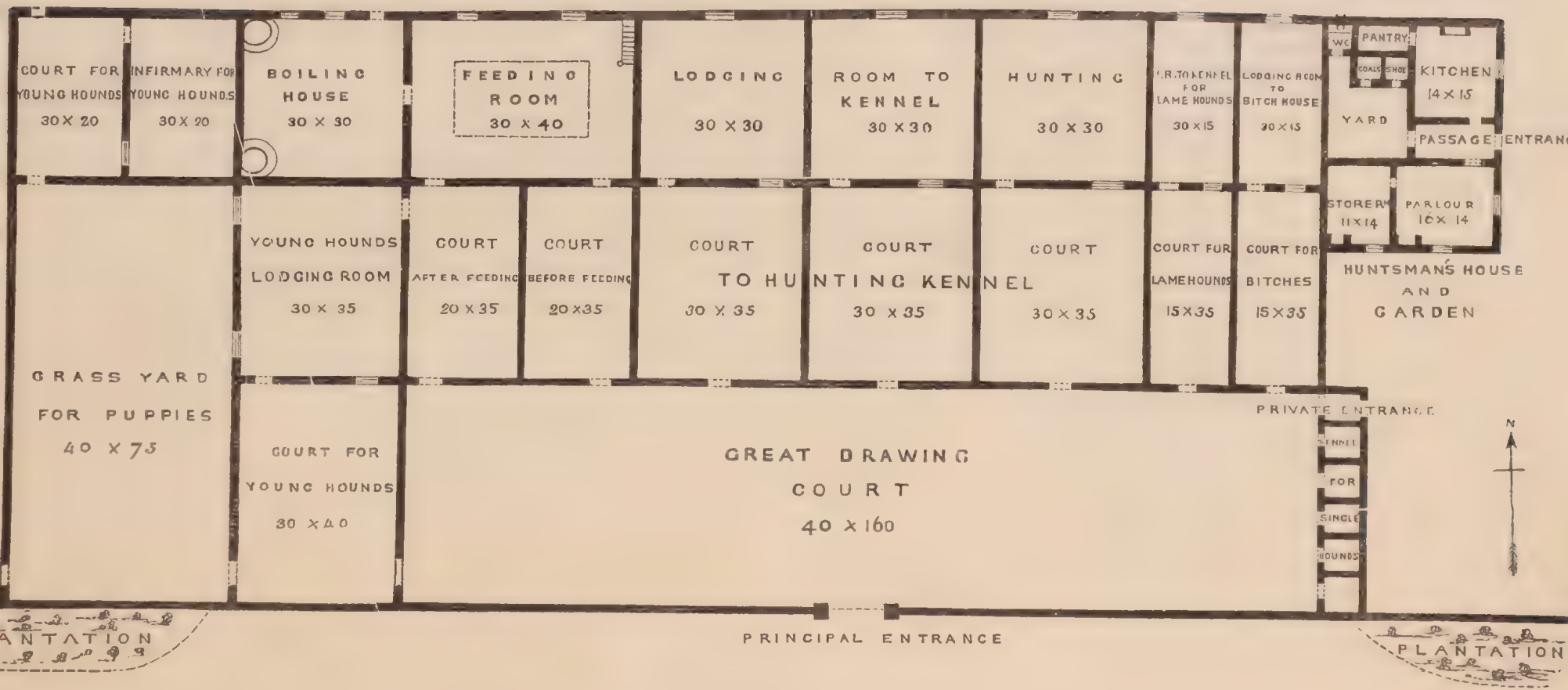
The scent was improving, pace faster of course,
The hound getting fleeter, and slower the horse;
Ev'ry foot o'er the vale the pack beat us at will,
And were two fields a-head when they mounted the hill
That's crown'd with the hall of Sir Shuckburgh's descendants,
Ungraced and unaided by human attendants.
The check at the earth gave us time to ascend,
Where t'was smoking, and piping, and 'bellows to mend.'
Fifty minutes so ripping, it must be confessed,
Was enough for the bad ones, no joke for the best.
And now o'er the vale where the Welshman* presides,
And 'High Noble field,' with its evergreen sides,
Where folks 'gan to falter, and justice to yield,
The peer played a solo for many a field;
But for this he may thank the address of his man,
Who brought up his mare fresh, the fleet Marianne.
We brush'd him up smartish to Staverton wood;
He skirted it down the hill, hang his stout blood;
We headed, and back to the cover he slunk,
The men in a pickle, the peer in a funk.
From Staverton wood he broke cleanly and dry
(We've known it before); 'A fresh fox,' was the cry.
The gentleman wished to be knowing, of course;
And perhaps he was fresh, when compared with his horse.
Pug manag'd to make one small field from the cover,
A crash and a whimper, 'who-whoop!' and it's over.
Scarce the fate of this veteran fox had been seal'd,
When the question occurred, 'What's become of the field?
They can't be all beaten, they can't have stood still;
I've seen but six people from Shuckborough Hill.
Perhaps the brook stopped them; I hope they are in it.'
'Don't alarm yourself, sir, they'll be here in a minute;
They'll meet with some farmer, a good pioneer.'
The word was scarce spoken, when lo! they appear;
They had sought for a road, and then made a wide cast,
And the wind-sinking gentlemen came up at last.
Little else to describe, if to write I was hired,
But the jest of the fresh and excuse of the tired:
'What kept you, kind sir, in the back-ground so far?'
'Why, I stopped at the village to light my cigar.'
'I say, my good friend, at the brook why so linger?
'I got such a horrible thorn in my finger.'
'A thorn in your finger?' another replied,
'You mean that the brook was a thorn in your side.'
'Why so far in the rear? were the spurs of no use?'
'Oh! I rode to a halloa.' 'A hollow excuse.'
Many thanks let us give to the Staffordshire peer,
Whose pack has this day left us all in the rear.
May his sport be as good as it's hitherto been,
May he see as good runs as he's hitherto seen,
And before many years have passed over his head
He'll beat all the world both in science and speed."

Let us now dismiss this chapter with the sincere hope that, with the rising generation of British sportsmen, this manly and soul-stirring amusement may ever continue to hold the high rank that it does amongst our numerous national sports; nor may the murderous and selfish sys-

* The late Sir Thomas Mostyn. The country is now hunted by Mr. Drake.

tem of preserving game, nor the quarrel-breeding, mob-collecting, and cruel exhibition of the steeple-chase, supplant that noble pursuit, which affords recreation to all classes of society. Beckford says, with great truth, that "hunting is the soul of a country life; it gives health to the body and contentment to the mind; and is one of the few pleasures we can enjoy in society without prejudice either to ourselves or our friends." It not only finds employment for numerous hands in nearly all our trades and manufactures, but amongst the higher ranks it is an effectual security against the intrusion of idleness and spleen; it affords to the man of property ample scope for the display of generous and social feelings, and far better supplies the place of the more fashionable and expensive amusements of the metropolis, which only tend to excite and not to satisfy our fancied and artificial wants.

PLAN OF A KENNEL, DESIGNED BY R. T. VYNER, ESQ.


COURT FOR YOUNG HOUNDS 30 X 20
INFIRMARY FOR YOUNG HOUNDS 30 X 20
BOILING HOUSE 30 X 30
FEEDING ROOM 30 X 40
LODGING 30 X 30
ROOM TO KENNEL 30 X 30
HUNTING 30 X 30
R. TO KENNEL FOR LAME HOUNDS 30 X 15
LODGING ROOM TO BITCH HOUSE 30 X 15
W.C.
PANTRY
COALS
SHOE
KITCHEN 14 X 15
YARD
PASSAGE
ENTRANCE
STORE 11 X 14
PARLOUR 16 X 14
HUNTSMAN'S HOUSE AND GARDEN
GRASS YARD FOR PUPPIES 40 X 75
YOUNG HOUNDS LODGING ROOM 30 X 35
COURT AFTER FEEDING 20 X 35
COURT BEFORE FEEDING 20 X 35
COURT TO HUNTING KENNEL 30 X 35
COURT 30 X 35
COURT 30 X 35
COURT FOR LAME HOUNDS 15 X 35
COURT FOR BITCHES 15 X 35
PRIVATE ENTRANCE
KENNEL FOR SINGLE HOUNDS
COURT FOR YOUNG HOUNDS 30 X 40
GREAT DRAWING COURT 40 X 160
N
PRINCIPAL ENTRANCE
PLANTATION
PLANTATION

PADDOCK FOR WALKING THE HOUNDS OUT

PLAN OF A KENNEL, DESIGNED BY B. T. VYNER, ESQ.

CHAP. II.

THE KENNEL.

"It proceeded from the nature of the vapourish place."—SANDYS.

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IT is no less curious than true, that although there is one point on which all authors are agreed in erecting a kennel, namely, that it is to be on a healthy spot, yet a true description of what is really a proper situation has never been given. One recommends it to be built on high ground, while another declares that it is impossible to have the place kept sweet and clean without a stream of water running through it: it has also been advised to have it shaded by trees, as if the all-cheering rays of the sun were not the chief means of drying the courts, and dissipating those noxious vapours which invariably attend the keeping together so large a body of animals as a pack of hounds. Mr. White, in his "Natural History of Selbourne," in speaking of the effect that trees have near any place, says, "that they are great promoters of damp, and that they perspire profusely, condense largely, and check evaporation so much, that woods are always moist; no wonder, therefore, that they contribute much to pools and streams."

I will now proceed to point out what, in my humble opinion, are the chief essentials to be attended to in erecting a kennel for fifty couples of hounds, omitting nothing which can in any way throw a light upon a subject which I fear is, nine times in ten, left to the creative genius of those

whose experience has never reached beyond the bricks and mortar, without the opportunity of judging, as sportsmen and economists, why doors should be placed in this direction, or windows in that; of the height of benches, the location of coolers, the width of doorways, and many other apparent trifles, which will be all found and hunted up to in their proper places. My endeavour shall be to describe, in the best way I can, a kennel perfect in its conveniences; approachable at all points in its interior with the greatest facility, without interfering with, and disturbing that repose so essential to animals, which must be kept in the highest state of condition; healthy and cleanly in the arrangement of its ventilation, draining, and feeding; and economical in the locality of the meal and other store-rooms, as well as in the expense attending its whole production. The situation of a kennel should on no account be near a public road or footpath, if it can be avoided, for many reasons too obvious to require enumerating; it should face the south, east, or south-east, but not be open to the west or north, as many are.

The lodging-rooms of a kennel, if built in a proper manner, should always have other rooms over them, as they will then be much warmer in winter, and may be kept much cooler in summer. If the kennels are only buildings without rooms or lofts over them, they should be carried up as high as they conveniently can, and not slated nor tiled, but thatched neatly. This plan has been found fault with as harbouring vermin; but if the roof is properly plastered in the inside, there will be no fleas nor ticks; and if built a reasonable height from the ground, and defended by pieces of sheet-iron at the corners, rats and mice will not be able to climb up. The plaster should be put only on the roof, as walls plastered are very apt, when broken, to harbour ticks; the bricks should be all carefully struck, as the masons term it, and well pointed inside.

One of the rooms should be occupied by the boiler or feeder as his sleeping apartment, as hounds ought never to be left entirely alone, without some one close at hand, and within hearing, for one single moment, or they may quarrel and worry each other. Many instances might be recorded of hounds being worried in the kennel. Colonel Cook mentions the fact of three being thus destroyed in the short space of ten minutes; and the author had the same number killed in one of his kennels, where no one slept near at hand, during one week in the summer of 1834. What made it more extraordinary was, that they were all of one family, namely, two brothers, and a young hound got by one of them; they were all remarkably ill-tempered, which is a convincing proof that the victim in such unfortunate cases is generally the aggressor.

If the lodging-rooms are lofty (about the height of eleven feet) and well-ventilated, providing they have rooms over them, they will be sufficiently cool in summer; and during the time that hounds are in the kennel, they had much better be upon their beds, than lying out, as is the custom in some establishments, under the shade of trees, on the damp ground. It was the opinion of Mr. W. Smith, Lord Yarborough's huntsman, that nothing contributes to render hounds liable to rheuma-

tism, or shoulder lameness, more than allowing them to lie on the cold ground in the shade, particularly after work or exercise ; besides, it is the means of making servants slack in taking them out to horse exercise, of which they ought to have at least four hours' work every morning early, during the summer months. The only use a large grass-court can be of is, in my opinion, for the puppies to air themselves at their will, when they come up from their quarters, and which should be kept exclusively for them.

The young hounds' kennel should be as far from the other hounds' lodging-rooms as the arrangement of the structure will allow ; and at the furthest end of the grass-court should be an hospital for such puppies as may be distempered, so contrived as to be remote from the other lodging-rooms, but at the same time within an easy distance of the boiling-house, whence, by an outside door, the feeder can constantly pass to attend to the sick hounds, without disturbing the healthy lots. This lodging-house should be so contrived as to be warmed by the chimney of the boiling-house ; but it must at the same time be well ventilated by two windows, to which shutters must be attached.

If hounds are to be walked out, either for inspection or for exercise after feeding, or on rest days, they should be taken into the paddock, which should be also kept entirely for that purpose. If horses are turned in, their dung is always in the way, as most hounds will, even directly after feeding, ramble about to pick it up. The size of a grass-court to the puppies' kennel need not be more than a hundred yards square, in a very airy situation. The paddock for moving the old hounds into should be three or four acres at least.

As we are now upon the subject of their eating excrement, and other filth, it may not be considered an improper time to mention the tendency that some of them have to fill themselves with the dung of not only the others, but also to devour their own ordure. Those which are in the habit of eating the filth in the courts may always be known by their bad condition, and by their being more or less dropped in their bodies. The number of hounds which are rendered useless by this filthy practice alone is incredible ; a huntsman should always take the precaution of shutting up by themselves on the night previous to hunting such as are in the habit of thus filling themselves, and also of putting muzzles on them to prevent them eating their own ordure. It is positively necessary to shut up such as have acquired this dirty practice by themselves ; for if the others do not worry them (being unable to defend themselves) in the night, they will without fail gnaw off their muzzles for mere mischief. I would recommend some small places, large enough to contain one or a couple of hounds, to be built about a kennel ; they are always useful for the sick and the lame, or for early whelps ; they should be well sheltered and warm.

I have visited above half the kennels occupied by foxhounds throughout Great Britain, and convenient and replete with comforts as many of them are, I never yet saw one in which my fancy, or rather my experience, did not lead me to suppose that many alterations, beneficial to the convenience and economy of the place, might be effected, without

deteriorating the harmony or in any way augmenting the expense attending the erection of the building; and if I were enabled to build another kennel, I would have it constructed upon such a plan, that I could enter any one of the courts without interfering with the others: this might be easily effected by having the great drawing court to run the whole length of the other courts. I would also have two courts attached to the feeding-house for the sole purpose of drawing the hounds while feeding. This plan would be a great convenience, as not interfering with hounds when at rest. Moreover, when hounds return very late at night from hunting, and are put over into one of the courts attached to the lodging-rooms after feeding, they invariably cause the floor to be covered with grease; which, if neglected to be washed off by a careful feeder (and such persons cannot be trusted at all times), will induce the hounds to be hunting and licking the floor in the cold for an hour, instead of retiring to their benches.

The feeding-room should be so contrived that the pack may be drawn in to feed from one court, and turned out through another door into a second court; by this means they can be fed much easier, and more level, than by turning those which have been fed back amongst those which are waiting. The door through which they are drawn in should be divided in the middle, the upper part being left open during the time of feeding renders the operation much less difficult to the feeder. The feeding-room should be always separate from the boiling-house, let the size be ever so large, even in a temporary cub-hunting kennel, as the heat of the furnaces will cause the puddings to ferment, to say nothing of other inconveniences. Hounds seldom look clean in their coats when the boiling-house is in the centre of the building, on account of the smut falling continually upon them when in the court-yards.

In Mr. Assheton Smith's kennel, at Tedworth, the boiling-house is nearly 100 yards from the feeding-room, and unconnected with the building. The smell attending the preparation of the food is thus, no doubt, got rid of; but the labour, in my opinion, is unnecessarily increased by the system, to say nothing of the frequent inconvenience of waiting for small portions of the broth or feed.

The eaves should be by all means spouted, and the water well drained off, which will much contribute to the dryness of the place; the gutters of the courts should be all carried into one main drain, which should not have access to the open air within at least one hundred yards of the building, well grated at each end to prevent the rats getting in. This description of vermin will be found most troublesome guests in a kennel if allowed to increase; the food they destroy is perfectly incredible, to say nothing of their leisure moments being employed in drilling loop-holes through the doors, trough-lids, and meal sacks. There are various ways for extirpating these wholesale marauders. In the Puckeridge kennels the top of the cooler for the pudding is covered with lattice-work, with lifting doors resembling a rat-trap, which the feeder informed me answered well at times, but that after a *large catch* of perhaps ten or twelve brace, the rats became shy of entering for a time. I once killed in and about my kennel in Warwickshire three hundred old ones

in one week, besides a numerous small fry ; and a few years after, when in Holderness, my men killed in various ways in the kennels, stables, and yards adjoining, including the rick-yard banks, seven hundred and thirty-six rats between October and the following April. In some places they give so much a dozen for the tails of rats, as an encouragement for their destruction. In the stables of R. Watt, Esq., of Bishop Burton, near Beverley, some years ago, a lad, who had acquired the character of a most expert rat-killer, was discovered to have a method of making two tails out of one, by skinning them, and inserting a stick in so ingenious a manner as to have escaped detection for a considerable time! Two or three cats are good things to encourage about a kennel. I recollect I was much amused when looking at Lord Middleton's hounds when they were kept at Stratford-on-Avon, in seeing two very large cats lying on the benches with them ; I was informed by Harry Jackson, the old huntsman, that they were all on the very best terms, the cats going in and out at their pleasure. What made it appear more extraordinary was, that there were three or four couples of terriers, the most inveterate enemies of the feline race, kept with them, which likewise appeared on an equally friendly footing. The following is an excellent recipe for poisoning rats, but the greatest caution should be observed in the use of it. This poison should never be used, except during the time the hounds may be absent from the place altogether, which is sometimes the case with those packs which hunt their country from two kennels, or which spend their winter at one place, and their summer months at another. Take of—

Powdered fenugreek seed	1 oz.
Musk	½ gn.
Oil of rhodium, caraway, and anis, each	4 drops.
White sugar	2 oz.

Mix this well together in a quart of oatmeal, and put small quantities on bits of board in the situations where the rats generally frequent. Repeat it for four nights, or till you see that they eat freely of it : then take half an ounce of *white arsenic* in *powder*, mix it *intimately* with the composition, and lay some of it, at night, in the places where you first laid the feed. In the morning take up what may be left, and put it safely away.

Some years since, when staying at Hungerford for the purpose of hunting, I saw in Mr. Warde's kennel a doe which was kept in an outhouse close to the kennel-door; she was remarkably tame, and came in generally to feed with the hounds at the trough, and it was really wonderful to see with what avidity she would eat, not only the meal, but also the boiled flesh.* She afterwards walked out with the pack in the paddock, and caused much amusement by her playful antics : this was, no doubt, one reason why Mr. Warde's hounds were so notoriously steady from deer in the Marlborough Forest.

* Deer are well known to have a great desire to eat almost anything offered to them. The author has frequently fed the deer in Magdalene Park, Oxford, after breakfast, with buttered rolls, ham, and all sorts of meat, gloves, handkerchiefs, paper, and even cinders, thrown to them from the windows.

But to return to my subject. If care be taken that the straw is well swept off, and the dung carefully picked up, before the courts are washed, there will be no danger of dirt accumulating in the drain, so as to stop it up. In many places, the fellmongers buy the dung which is picked up in the kennels, and use it for cleaning the skins during the operation of dressing them. This, if sold, is the perquisite of the boiler; but no man who had a farm in his hands would, I should suppose, allow of so great an abuse. If the floors of the lodging-rooms are not made of large slabs of stone, they should be laid with bricks called quarries, and not common bricks, as many are—in cement, and not in mortar, which will render the place not only drier, but much sweeter: and if the whole of the building were composed of bricks instead of stone, I have no hesitation in saying that it would be less likely to become damp in any weather. By attending to these hints, even in case the architect had only some old out-buildings or barn to convert to the purpose, a good kennel may be built and properly arranged, provided the one great essential be obtained, and that is, a healthy situation.

A kennel may be complete in every other respect; it may, to all appearance, be warm in winter and cool in summer, and replete with every sort of convenience; but the one thing may be wanting, namely, health. In fact it may have the greatest of all curses next to madness to a pack of foxhounds—kennel-lameness, or shoulder-lameness, as it is sometimes called; but whether that is a proper name remains to be proved, as no one has ever satisfactorily defined it, nor given positive proof whether the grief be situated in the shoulders, or loins, or spine. The cause also of the disease was never clearly developed for many years. Colonel Cook has written but very little on the subject, and the instances adduced are only relative to hounds hunting in the New Forest. He has given some reasons for their being lame: the most probable one is, the damp from the black bogs; but, after all, he comes to no decided conclusion. Another reason which he gives for the malady is, their feet being continually pricked by the short stubby furze so prevalent in the New Forest. I have experienced the same annoyance myself, although not to so great an extent. In part of the country which I hunted (over Coleshill Heath, in Warwickshire) large fields of gorse, where the land was poor, were grown for the express purpose of cutting as food for cows. It is mown once every year, and bruised in a mill, and the stumps and prickles which are left behind are a grievous impediment to hounds in chase. Although hounds are frequently lame after running far over this kind of land, their way of travelling is very different from the manner in which they move when lame in the shoulders; a person conversant with hounds will see it in an instant. As far as regards my personal experience, I have every reason to believe, having inquired diligently of many practical men, that the grief arises from one cause only, and that is, from the situation of the kennel. If you ask a sportsman what is the reason why Mr. So-and-So's hounds are always half of them lame? the answer is, "The kennel is damp, I should suppose;" yet, after all, the kennels are, to the eye, as dry as tinder. Ask another the same question, and he says, "Why,

I think it must be kennel-lameness ;" but at the same time knows no more what kennel-lameness is than the "man in the moon." The best cause that I can attribute it to is from the building being either on a bed of sand or upon a sandstone rock. Of the four kennels occupied by the writer of this treatise two of them were decidedly subject to the disease, one particularly so ; they were both built upon sand, one of them close upon a sandstone rock, and what would generally be considered the healthiest and driest spot in the world, and one especially calculated for the purpose for which it was used : the lodging-rooms were well ventilated, with good sloping floors, and always were everything that cleanliness could demand. It was used during the cub-hunting season by the Warwickshire hounds before the author occupied it, and only occasionally in the winter for one or two nights at a time. No sign of lameness occurred during that period, but when it was used regularly during winter the lameness became manifest ; out of forty couples there were sometimes fourteen or fifteen couples lame. The usual remedies, of which I shall speak hereafter, were tried ; but although some became eventually sound, their recovery might be attributed more to turning them out to run loose than to any artificial resources.

Another cause from which kennel-lameness may be supposed to arise is the situation being upon ground where the springs rise up in a direct line. The best reason to give for its existence where the ground is sandy, is, that the exhalation from that sort of soil is much greater than from any other, and that the damp arising from it, although imperceptible in itself, causes lameness ; which is, in fact, rheumatism. In looking into the "Edinburgh Philosophical Journal," where there is an article upon "Artesian Wells,"* by M. Arago, I find that in this supposition I am partly borne out by the opinion of Aristotle, which is there quoted ; he considered that a central heat is produced by the increased humidity arising from water pent up in the inside of the earth, and which finds its easiest escape through that body which is the most porous. This water was supposed by him, and also by many other philosophical inquirers, to be filtered through the various strata of soil from the sea (and not composed of rain-water, as has been conjectured by some persons), as it has been attested that rain-water never penetrates very deep into the ground ; but whether that is the case or not, it makes no sort of difference to what I wish to prove. M. Arago goes on to say, "that Seneca mentions in his questions on natural history that rain, however abundant it may be, never penetrates into the soil above ten feet ; he states that he is certain of this from having made many careful experiments with this object in view. It becomes a question whether we must not have recourse to internal vapours in explaining the existence of fountains which are situated far above the level of the sea, whilst their source is also deep under a vast extent of soil. According to the experiments of the great number of naturalists who have recently engaged in these researches, the permeability of the earth would be decidedly inferior to the limit assigned by Seneca. Thus Marriotte maintains that

* From the French province of Artois, where entensive researches were carried on for the discovery of subterranean water.

in cultivated lands the heaviest rains of summer do not penetrate above six inches, Lahire also has observed, that in soils covered with vegetation they on no occasion penetrate more than two feet; and he has likewise stated, concerning a bed of naked earth eight feet thick, that not a drop of water had penetrated to the leaden plate which supported it during the fifteen years it had been exposed to every atmospheric vicissitude. Buffon has supplied the results of a similar experiment, for he mentions having examined in a garden a bed of earth more than nine feet high, which had been undisturbed for many years, and he noticed that the rain had never penetrated more than four feet deep. These observations would be of the greatest import in the question concerning the origin of fountains, if the surface of the globe were covered with a layer of vegetable earth of the thickness of two or three yards. But the very reverse of this is the fact; and every one knows that in many places the superior layer is sand, and that sand allows water to percolate as if it were a sieve."

At any rate, whether Aristotle is right or not, this appears to support my argument, that the water which causes this moisture is filtered either one way or other, and from this we may fairly conclude that the vapour which I before spoke of finds its exit by the same passage.

This vapour seems nearly allied to what is called by the hop-growers "fire-blast," which rises out of the ground when a hot gleam of sunshine has come immediately after a shower of rain. It is well known that small separate portions of pellucid vapour are continually rising from the ground and floating on its surface, and though not visible to the naked eye, are yet considerably denser than the circumambient air; and vapours of such a degree of density may very probably acquire so scalding a heat from the sun as to scorch whatever plants they touch, especially the more tender—an effect that too many gardeners have found to their cost when they have incautiously put bell-glasses over their cauliflowers early in a frosty morning before the dew has evaporated off them; which dew being put in motion by the sun's warmth, and confined within the glass, has produced a scalding vapour which has killed and burnt the plants; but which is, I will allow, considerably increased by the action of the sun upon the innumerable globules of water, forming, as it were, so many natural burning glasses. Now, having proved before that a vapour does arise through the passage of the veins of sand from the depths of the earth, it is reasonable to presume, in comparing that excessive heat caused by so large a body of animals lying together as a pack of hounds, with the heat of the sun, as in the case of the fire-blast before spoken of, that the production and accumulation of the noxious vapour may be not only considerably increased, but also be rendered more dangerous in its effects upon the constitution of animals.

Some years since, the Albrighton hounds (then under the management of Mr. Walter Gifford) had been removed to a new kennel which was built for them. As soon as it had been used a short time, the hounds became lame in their shoulders. It being suspected to be kennel lameness, among others one remedy was tried, which was to dig out the lodging-rooms for several feet, and fill them up with cinders. It

need hardly be said that it was of no avail. If good stiff clay had been rammed down, the result might have been different; the situation was upon a sandstone rock. The hounds continued to show lameness for several years, when Sir Thomas Boughey, Bart., purchased the pack, and a removal to a fresh and healthier kennel put a stop to the increase of the disease, although many which had been long lame never recovered. Some years since Mr. Foljambe, built a new kennel for his hounds upon a dry sandy situation at Beilby ;* they became lame ; many remedies were tried, even the changing the aspect of the courts, but without any beneficial consequences. In a conversation I had with Mr. Foljambe upon the subject in the autumn of 1840, he told me that he was thoroughly convinced that the situation was the *sole* cause of kennel lameness existing in hounds : his were invariably afflicted with the malady if they remained at Beilby after the damps of autumn came on ; but by being removed to his hunting kennel five miles distant from that place, they were prevented from being attacked by this dreadful complaint. To such an extent has this rheumatic affection shown itself during some seasons at the Beilby kennels, that the bitches heavy with whelp, when running at large, have been grievously attacked, and even puppies when only a month or six weeks old have been completely distorted in their limbs, and consequently destroyed. The late Lord Kintore's hounds were martyrs to this curse on hound-flesh for a long period ; and his Lordship, after fighting against it for ten years, was fully convinced that the *situation* of his kennel at Gask was the only cause for the existence of kennel lameness in his pack. I could enumerate many kennels subject to this dreadful calamity, even where they are situated upon healthy-looking spots of ground ; and I could also mention some instances where they are to all appearance damp, but which are, at the same time, free from all sorts of diseases. It is truly disgusting to see what make-shift places some masters of hounds are content with by way of kennels, where the floors, not even covered with bricks, are allowed to remain saturated with filth and urine.

I always make it a rule, when travelling, to visit all kennels contiguous to my line of march, whether in England or on the continent, and during these inspections I have sometimes witnessed extraordinary scenes, both at home and abroad. Sheep, and even pigs, are placed in some kennels during the time the hounds are absent for a few weeks, by way of keeping them well aired and sweet ; but what beat everything I ever saw, by way of making the most of an enclosure, was at the Duke of Nassau's kennel on the Rhine, where ten or twelve hives of bees were kept in the yard amongst a large collection of deer-hounds, pointers, and other dogs. The attendant informed me that the bees seldom stung their companions ; I have no doubt that they kept at a respectful distance, verifying the old adage about "burnt bairns."

Many of my readers will, I dare say, remember the old Woodland kennels at Brigstock in Northamptonshire, built under the direction of the father of the late Lord Spencer, by the celebrated Dick Knight

* The kennels were formed from the rooms of the old mansion-house.

(his lordship's huntsman.) The last time I was in them was in 1835, when they were in the same condition in which they were in early days, anything but a convenient place for hounds. There was always a peculiar appearance on the floors, as if the wet settled on the bricks ; but it was considered by Charles King (huntsman to Lord Althorp), as one of the healthiest situations for hounds in the world. Jack Stevens, who also used it with Mr. Osbaldeston for eight or nine seasons, told me he never knew hounds do better in the whole of his experience than at Brigstock. The kennels are built upon a clay, the substratum of which is marl. There is a small kennel at Downside in Somersetshire, built so close to a trout-stream that it actually runs through the yards upon a rock ; but then the rock is of freestone and not of sandstone : this is a particularly healthy place for hounds. Mr. Hall, who occupied it when I saw it, declared it was equally so with his other kennel, which was far superior both in size and convenience. The kennels at Butler's Marston, occupied for many years by the Warwickshire hounds, were built upon a white clay : the country near them after rain was always knee deep in mud, yet no lameness was ever visible. The Holderness kennels at Bishop Burton may also be mentioned as another instance of soundness on apparently wet land : so much for situations.

From these few instances of many, then, it may be fairly presumed that the best place to build a kennel upon is a clay or strong sound ground, devoid of sand veins, sandstone rocks, or springs. Build it, I say, upon strong clay ground, and you will be safe ; and let not two or three thousand pounds be sacrificed on a heap of bricks, as was the case at Thrussington in Leicestershire, where the jail-like kennel of the late Sir Harry Goodricke, costly as it was, proved, from its unhealthy situation, a perfect failure. Let the spouting and ventilating be particularly attended to, and if shoulder lameness or any other disease breaks out, the owner may come to a fair conclusion that there is some hidden cause of the malady, of which the writer of these pages is at present unable to give an account.

It is a fact well known to most sportsmen, that the royal kennels on Ascot-heath have been subject to this destructive disease for a great number of years ; and which, as was always considered, arose from the nature of the soil on which they were built. Many remedies were tried to alleviate the sufferings of the hounds ; amongst others, the turning of arches of considerable size under the foundation of the building : but the result was, that little or no amendment took place from the experiment. The hounds not only continued to be constantly attacked, but many of the servants attached to the establishment became victims to a kind of paralytic affection in their limbs. These circumstances became, in due course of time, matter of deep consideration, and it was thought that probably the presence of lead in the water, which was conveyed by means of leaden pipes for upwards of a quarter of a mile to the kennel, might be the real cause of the calamity. The water was analyzed by the learned and experienced Dr. Ryan, Professor in the Royal Polytechnic Institution, in whose paper the following observations appeared : " We apprehend that the generality of persons are aware that the more

pure the water the larger the quantity of carbonic acid gas is contained in it, giving it a greater susceptibility for any impurity from the surface over which it has to pass, and a capability for certain chemical actions on different substances, forming what is technically called a salt of the metal with which it may be brought in contact ; and yet we find in use, for general purposes, this very application, in the form of lead pipes, tanks, cisterns, &c., either as a means of conveying water from the supply to our own locale, or as a reservoir for our domestic purposes, a practice which cannot be too much deprecated ; the action is this :—The carbonic acid in the water enters into combination with the lead, and forms a salt called carbonate of lead, which in itself is a poisonous compound, and in all human probability is the cause of many of the ailments which 'our flesh is heir to.'"

It was the opinion of Professor Ryan, and *consequently* of many others who had interested themselves about the matter, that the presence of the lead in the water was the cause of the malady ; and he goes on to say that "there are strong grounds for presuming that the disease called 'kennel-lameness' in sporting phraseology, and which now rages amongst the hounds in the royal kennels, is caused by the quantity of lead taken into the stomachs of the poor animals." For the gratification of the scientific, we have procured an analysis of the water before named, and it runs thus :—

Dated Feb. 3, 1843.

From the *spring head* we found the specific gravity at 60 deg. to be 1.000-18.
The imperial pint on evaporation to dryness yielded 2.37 grains of solid matter.

The solid contents of an imperial pint are		
	Chloride of sodium.....	1·54 grs.
	Magnesium	0·71
	Sulphate of lime.....	0·128
		2.378
	Excess in course of analysis	·008

Signed, JOHN RYAN, M.D., LL.D., &c. &c.

After it had passed the pipes and in the kitchen of the kennel, the specific gravity was 1.000·42.
An imperial pint evaporated to dryness yielded 2 grains of solid matter.
The imperial gallon contains 1.312 grains of carbonate of lead.
An imperial pint contained—

Carbonate of lead	.164 grs.
Organic matter and traces of chlorides of sodium and magnesium, and sulphate of lime	.038
	.202
Excess in analysis	.002

Signed as before.

Pursuing their plans still further, some water was drawn from the pipe which supplies Mr. Davis's kitchen ; this was merely tested, not enough having been obtained for an analysis, and the appearance of lead was abundant. A certificate was given, which runs as follows :—

"Laboratory, Royal Polytechnic Institution, April 6, 1843.

"I have this morning repeated my examination of certain samples of water brought from the neighbourhood of Windsor. The water from Mr. Davis's house contains *lead*, and although the amount may appear small, yet its continual absorption into the system is most decidedly deleterious. Lead is an accumulative poison; and the continuous use of water containing even the quantity of lead found in the sample from Mr. Davis's house is sufficient to produce paralysis.

(Signed) "John Ryan, MD., LL.D., M.R.C.S."

I will certainly grant that there were very strong grounds for supposing that this disease was caused by the presence of lead; but, nevertheless, I think I can most positively prove, that although other diseases may be produced by it, "kennel lameness" is the effect of a far different cause, namely, as I have before declared, *situation alone*. I mentioned in a former part of this article, that the hounds, when kept at one of my kennels in Warwickshire were grievously attacked by the complaint; consequently, last spring, I sent for some water from the very pump which was still in use, and had it analyzed by that scientific chemist, Mr. Savory, of Bond-street, as I wished to be informed whether it was the presence of lead that had produced the lameness amongst the hounds or not. After examination, he informed me that the water contained the usual salts, and that by the application of the *most delicate* tests, he could not perceive "any presence" of lead. I had almost forgotten to mention that, subsequently to my hounds being kept at Milverton, a scratch pack of harriers were kept there for the purpose of hunting deer, which were in an awful state of lameness from the same cause as mine had been; and after they had left these quarters for a more distant kennel, a large stud of greyhounds were brought, which still added to the number of cripples, which may date their destruction from the time they first entered these accursed walls.

As it was about a year since the experiment had been tried with the new earthenware pipes at the Royal kennel, I wrote to Mr. Charles Davis, the huntsman, to know if any beneficial effects had resulted from the alteration; and without making any further comment upon the subject here, I will subjoin his letter, only adding that the opinion of one who has had such long experience with hounds and kennels ought to have some weight in so important a matter as the one at issue.

"Ascot Heath, near Chertsey, Dec. 9th, 1843.

"Sir,—I received your letter to-day on kennel lameness (an unpleasant subject), which I will answer as briefly as possible.

"I never said that lead being in the water used for the hound's food caused the lameness, I am sure, but that it augmented it. Since the water has been changed it has not been so decidedly afflicting and obstinate, but by the change of water we have lost many disorders which this kennel was never before free from. It is well known that lead is a rank and insidious poison, for if once taken into the system it remains there and undermines the constitution of either man or beast, causing divers diseases.

"I had the water analyzed by the most scientific men in London: the result was, that, after passing through lead to the boiler, the water had the proportion of clear lead nearly two grains to one gallon. Now, supposing that each hound will eat 1 lb. of meal boiled in three quarts of water (which is a fact) daily, besides what he laps, who can be surprised at paralysis, indigestion, abcesses, &c., making their appearance? Such was the case here till within a few months. Most of the servants have

been sufferers as well as the hounds; the latter fare better now, but the people must either *take the lead as usual* or get water where they can. The locality or situation causes the kennel lameness, there can be no doubt; and I am convinced that no artificial means can make a lame kennel a sound one. You may build it with marble and alabaster, and heat it with fire—all won't do. This soil is a poor forest sand, with peat earth, &c. We have about four or five couple now lame.

"I am, sir, your obedient, humble, servant,
"CHARLES DAVIS."

It is the custom with many huntsmen to wash their hounds in warm water every day after hunting, previous to shutting them up, and I have known this practice pursued by some men for a very great length of time without any ill consequences arising from it; while other persons will tell you that it is a certain plan to produce lameness and disease, and that they prefer a little natural dirt to bad condition, as some of the Old School term it. Nevertheless, I cannot consider that the removal of dirt by a little clean water can be attended by bad results, if the hounds are *afterwards* attended to as they ought to be.

Hounds, after being washed and fed, should be shut up in a *warm* lodging-room, *well strawed*, but at the same time *well ventilated*, for about two hours: they should then be moved out into the great drawing court for a few minutes, and allowed to *stale;* after that they may be placed in their proper lodging-room for the night, the rest-pack having been removed from it only a sufficient time to allow the bed to be well shaken up. This plan will prevent their being chilled; but, to carry it into effect, there should always be a spare lodging-room, so that the rest-hounds may be shut up dry.

When Jack Wood was huntsman to the Warwickshire hounds, he invariably had the pack washed in warm water after each hunting day: they were lifted up into a large tub, which held about two couples at a time, and their legs, thighs, and bellies well washed with a brush; such as were very dirty were even washed over the back, but no shoulder lameness was ever the result of this method. William Boxall, who succeeded him in that office, also pursued the same system without any bad effects; and a few years after, when entering the kennel on my return from hunting with Thomas Day—who had been first whipper-in, and who was promoted at the time when William Boxall relinquished that situation—I observed that he still kept up the system of washing, but only such as were very dirty were lifted into the bath; the rest were moved round the court in marching order, and, as they passed, warm water was dashed against their legs and bellies with a large hand-bowl, care being taken not to wet their backs more than could be helped. During the twelve years that I was in the habit of not only hunting with these hounds, but also of continually passing many hours in the kennel, I never was aware of shoulder lameness being detected amongst them excepting in cases of kicks from horses and other accidents.* During the period that I kept foxhounds myself, I usually pursued the system

* One cause of casual lameness amongst hounds arises very frequently from the doorways, particularly of the lodging-rooms, being too narrow, and from their being allowed to come ripping out, helter skelter, when moved by the huntsman.

of washing them after work : while I practised it, the hounds were perfectly sound ; but kennel lameness having shown itself upon the hounds being placed in a new lodging-room, which was built at a short distance from the one previously used, I desisted from the practice ; and when occupying another kennel at ten miles' distance, where the pack was most grievously affected with that disease during the winter months, washing even their feet after work was entirely dispensed with. The lameness, however, even continued to increase, which circumstance convinced me, that selecting an improper situation when building the kennel is the sole cause of the existence of this most dreadful curse upon hound-flesh, and that the practice of washing has nothing to do whatever with it. This opinion about washing was afterwards confirmed when I hunted the Holderness country.

The benches may be made of cast-iron or wood : the closer they are to the ground the better, provided there is room for ventilation and cleaning out, as tired hounds will prefer sleeping on the bricks to the trouble of climbing up, if they are too high, and emptying themselves on the beds instead of jumping off, when tired after work. Cast-iron has been recommended as being free from vermin, and more durable ; but they are more expensive at first cost. And I have heard from those that have used them that the hounds more frequently become lamed when getting on to them than when made of wood ; but even where wooden benches are used they should be bound with iron, or the hounds, especially in summer, will soon destroy them by gnawing the edges of them. They may be either placed round the room or in the centre, allowing a free passage by the side of the walls. There are advocates for both plans ; but I should think it less likely that the hounds should be affected by damp when away from the walls. The circular benches are considered by some as a modern invention ; but I saw the system practiced in Mr. John Warde's kennel nearly twenty years ago.

Some lodging-rooms are white-washed only once during the year ; but it should be done much more frequently. The objection to their being damp for the hounds to enter may be easily remedied by lighting a fire in them during this necessary operation, which may be removed a short time before they are occupied. There are stoves made on purpose for airing damp stables, kennels, &c., with a long flue to conduct the smoke out through the window. If a stove is not at hand, the easiest method is to turn the benches carefully up, and form a fire-place of loose bricks in the centre, placed diagonally : open the windows and keep the door shut. No lodging-room which has been long unoccupied should be ever used unless it has been well aired for a whole day ; it is certain to be more or less damp ; and nothing is more likely to produce that disease called the yellows, or jaundice, in hounds than lying in a damp place : amongst the puppies it is almost certain to produce distemper. The building a new kennel is attended with a very great expense, and frequently with a very considerable sacrifice, as after a few years in many instances, from unforeseen events, it becomes useless for the purpose for which it was intended. If a hunt committee are about building one by subscription, care should be taken to select such a situation that it may

be eligible as property to be purchased for an inn or for small houses, in the event of the hounds being removed to a different place. The great drawback to subscribers finding a kennel for a master of hounds offering to hunt a country would thus be remedied, as there would be almost a certainty of persons who might be so liberally inclined as to build one, being eventually repaid their outlay. The kennels of the Pytchley Hunt at Brixworth were built by the joint contributions of four gentlemen of fortune in Northamptonshire, which, with the paddocks and stables, give each of them a vote for the division of the county in which they are situated, while the greater part of their property lies in the other division. The general estimate of the expense of building a kennel, as Mr. George Tattersall told me, may be easily made by multiplying the area occupied by the buildings by their average height; and that result, divided by three, will give the sum in shillings, which sum ought to include all fittings.

CHAP. III.

ON FEEDING.

" The beast obeys his keeper, and looks up,
Not to his master's, but his feeder's hand."
DENHAM.

CONTENTS.

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MUCH has been said by various *theoretical* authors upon feeding hounds upon different kinds of food, each recommending his own peculiar plan as the best ; the proof positive, however, derived from one's own experience will bear out every argument upon the subject. In former days hounds were fed chiefly, if not entirely, upon raw flesh ; but times have altered, and improvements in kennel economy, as well as in most other departments, have been introduced. In my early days I have repeatedly seen harriers fed by calling them into six or seven large joints of flesh, instead of to the trough ; and the warm entrails of a fresh-killed horse were considered a grand restorative to tired hounds after a long day's hunting. In an old book entitled " The Gentleman's Recreation," the author, in the old-fashioned and quaint language of the seventeenth century, in recommending flesh as good food for hounds, says that horse-flesh is the best and hottest ; but strictly cautions any one from giving it with the skin on, " lest your dogs, discerning the hair, may fall on them when alive in the field." In the " New Sporting Magazine," some few years since, a writer under the signature of Dashwood recommended the use of mangel-wurzel. Such food might do extremely

well for fattening pigs or cows, or for pointers or harriers which did not work very hard ; but for foxhounds, whose powers of exertion are taxed to a much greater degree, such succulent food would never answer. I have used at various times many different kinds of meal, but am thoroughly convinced, by experience, that nothing will answer to feed foxhounds on but the best old oatmeal. Beckford has no objection to barley-flour mixed with the oatmeal, and gives the following method for mixing and preparing it. In speaking of the preparation of food for hounds, he says—" I have inquired of my feeder, who is a good one (and has had more experience in these matters than any one you may perhaps get), how he mixes up his meat. He tells me that, in his opinion, oatmeal and barley mixed, an equal quantity of each, make the best meat for hounds. The oatmeal he boils for half an hour, and then puts out the fire, puts the barley into the copper, and mixes both together. I asked him why he boiled one and not the other ; he told me boiling, which made oatmeal thick, made barley thin ; and that when you feed with barley only, it should not be put into the copper, but be scalded with the liquor and mixed up in a bucket. I find there is in my kennel a large tub on purpose, which contains about half a hogshead." And in a few pages before the lines quoted, he says—" Oatmeal, I believe, makes the best meat for hounds ; barley is certainly the cheapest, and in many kennels they give barley on that account ; but it is heating, does not mix up so well, nor is there so much proof in it as in oatmeal. If mixed, an equal quantity of each, it will do very well ; but barley alone will not." Thus we see that, although Beckford has no objection to the occasional use of it, yet he by no means advises it for constant consumption. In the summer of 1834, when wheat was down at 15s. per bag (of three bushels), I tried that for some considerable time ; but the hounds by no means did so well upon it as upon oatmeal. The only time that barley-flour can be recommended is in case of hounds being obliged to use new meal ; a little, under such circumstances, well scalded (not boiled) and mixed in the trough with the oatmeal, will prevent the new meal from purging them, which it otherwise would do. The meal for the day's consumption should be brought immediately from the meal-house, instead of having a quantity put into a bin made to hold sufficient for a week or a fortnight, to save trouble ; as old meal, as well as new, which has been lately moved, undergoes a process of fermentation, and invariably causes purging. It is highly reprehensible for any one to subject himself to such an inconvenience, particularly in the hunting season ; and if any experiments are to be tried in feeding on different kinds of meal, it should be done during the summer months, as there would be a considerable risk in tampering with the constitutions of a pack of foxhounds during work. Care should always be taken to have a stock of old oatmeal on hand, and to lay it in at a proper time. When the late Sir Harry Goodricke died, he had at his kennel at Thrussington (between Leicester and Melton) sufficient old oatmeal for three years' consumption, all from his own estates in Ireland. Sir Harry had nearly a hundred couples of hounds to feed, hunting five and six days a week, with a separate establishment of unentered

puppies at Quorndon. Barley-flour by itself makes hounds scratch themselves and stare in their coats; and oatmeal which has been too highly dried on a kiln will have the same effect upon them. When oatmeal has been adulterated with barley-flour, it is easily perceived when hounds are out, by their constantly leaving their work to lap water from the pits and ditches near at hand; it is also frequently adulterated with maize or Indian corn, a remarkably heating thing. The only plan to prevent being thus cheated, is to go to a really respectable tradesman, and give the best price. The Scotch meal is the best—that is, if procured genuine;* the Scotch are better farmers than the Irish, their harvest is generally better carried, and the oats are better and cleaner winnowed. †

Good wholesome flesh, well boiled down and mixed with the pudding, is indispensable; and when I say good wholesome flesh, I mean not those poor devils that are more than half putrid before they are killed. The circumstance of hounds going suddenly off in their condition during the hunting season may be attributed, in nine cases out of ten, to their having been fed with improper flesh. I know it is the practice to boil down everything that comes to some kennels (particularly such as are served by contract) in the shape of flesh, good or bad; and some huntsmen even put those hounds into the copper which have been destroyed, and declare that it is a certain cure for the distemper; but that is no reason why bad and tainted flesh should be used, when a good, fresh-killed horse can be obtained. I know one master of foxhounds who boasts that he has become quite callous to all that can be said about bad flesh, &c., and told me he once had a porpoise sent him by a neighbouring farmer, which he boiled up, blubber and all together, and that the hounds were not injured in any way during the time they were enjoying this most exquisite supply of turtle. I had a long conversation some months since with Mr. Cross, the great wild-beast proprietor, upon the different kinds of food used for the support of animals in confinement; and amongst the much useful and rational information imparted to me upon the subject was, that putrid or tainted flesh was one of the first, if not the chief thing to be guarded against in feeding *animals;* the next was to avoid feeding them to *repletion.* A less quantity of flesh

* The mealmen who supply the London tradesmen from the Scotch markets have been detected, as I was informed by a master of hounds in Scotland, in regrinding sand into the oatmeal.

† The weight of a sack of oatmeal is twelve score pounds. There are eight sacks to a ton, deducting forty pounds for eight empty sacks. The following memoranda may be found interesting, and even useful, to the amateur kennel huntsman. Oatmeal, at 2s. 3d. per stone, is £2s. 5s. per sack, or about £16 per ton; at 2s. 6d. per stone, £2 10s. per sack, or nearly £18 per ton; at 2s. 9d. per stone, £2 15s. per sack, or about £20 per ton. There are 142 st. 12 lbs. in a ton. The quantity of oatmeal produced from a bushel of oats is as follows:—

42 lbs.	of oats produce,	in meal,	25 lbs.	2 oz.;	in husk,	16 lbs. 14 oz.
40	,,		23	6	,,	16 10
38	,,		21	12	,,	16 4
36	,,		20	3	,,	15 13
34	,,		18	11	,,	15 5
32	,,		17	8	,,	14 11

is sufficient in summer; and although some theoretical sportsmen will tell you that, during the dead months, hounds ought not to touch one morsel of flesh in any shape whatever, experience has convinced me that without a constant use of it, although in moderation, no pack of fox-hounds can be kept in real hard condition. If owners of all descriptions of hounds would feed them higher in the summer, and give them more strong exercise early in the morning than is generally the case, a tired hound would seldom be met with in the early part of the season, and the necessity of the use of styptic tinctures and sharp water would be nearly abolished from the kennel. When flesh cannot be obtained, a broth made of greaves may be used: it is a thing which all dogs are particularly fond of, and frequently the sick ones, which will not eat the common kennel-food, will feed on that which is mixed with greaves; the giving them this broth will prevent their going off their feed, and losing their condition; nevertheless it should be given most sparingly, as nothing will render them foul in their bodies sooner if used for many days. A few pails of sweet skimmed milk may generally be obtained during the days that flesh is scarce, from some neighbouring farm, which is an excellent substitute when they are not at work. In summer, when they have only their ordinary exercise, a day or two's short commons is not of much consequence, but during hard work one unwholesome meal, or half a belly-full, may waste them in their flesh, and lower their vigour and condition to such an extent, that it may take three weeks or a month to retrieve it. Boiled flesh given in too great abundance causes the food to pass through hounds too quickly, and before it is thoroughly digested. After flesh is boiled down to rags, there is little or no virtue in it; and if I wanted hounds to be in *brilliant form*, when there was a superabundance of boiled flesh, I would have it thrown away rather than make use of it, especially the day before hunting.

Some persons use biscuits occasionally during the summer months, but I should fancy no good judges would pursue this system for a very long time; having tried them myself, I can answer for their being by far more expensive than oatmeal, and by no means so nutritious. There are two kinds of biscuits: one, the common sea bread, that has been damaged either by age or salt-water, and sold as old stores by the ship-chandlers; the other is made on purpose for hounds and other sporting dogs, of refuse meal of all sorts. Having no choice myself, I shall leave it to the reader, if he wishes to become a purchaser, to buy that which his fancy conceives to be the best. Sago is also advertised in some of the London papers, and recommended as good food for hounds; but not having tried it myself, and not even having heard of its being used for such a purpose before, I can give no account of it. Cabbages are frequently given by some huntsmen during the dead months; they are a most excellent and cooling addition to the food, but being expensive, are not always to be procured, particularly where the establishment is numerous. In that case, nettles are a good substitute; they are very cooling, a strong antiscorbutic, and a diuretic, and their good effects will be evidently seen on the coats of the hounds when they have been used for a week or ten days. Care should be taken to gather the young

tops of the nettles, as when the stalks become old and hard, they are unwholesome and difficult to digest; a large sackful may be put into the copper daily, and boiled up with the flesh. The best way of procuring them is to set one of the old women who may usually be employed in garden or field work to gather them by the day, having first supplied her with a pair or two of strong gloves; she will be thus enabled to provide a constant succession of fresh nettles. Hounds, when heated, are remarkably fond of vegetables boiled up with their food; prompted, no doubt, by the strong inclination which nature never fails of exciting in scorbutic disorders for these powerful specifics. The boiler's or feeder's *first* care on entering his kennel in the morning should be *invariably* to take out two-thirds of the broth from the copper, which should be perpetually simmering, and pour it into a tub kept for that purpose, and then fill up the copper again previous to lighting the fire; he will then have plenty of good strong cold broth to cool the newly-mixed food at feeding time, instead of waiting for it to cool while half the morning is lost, or mixing it with cold water, which is a bad plan; as long as the broth is not sour nor burnt, it cannot be too strong nor too rich. The boilers, or coppers, as they are generally called, should be made of cast-iron, and not of copper; if any liquid of a greasy or oily nature is allowed to remain in a copper vessel, it will produce verdigris, than which nothing can be a more deadly poison. In the year 1823, Mr. Shirley, of Eatington, Warwickshire, lost about twelve couples of hounds in one night, from eating flesh and broth which had been allowed to stand in a boiler which was made of copper.

There are some hounds which, more from habit than from constitution, have learned, from the method pursued by injudicious feeders, a trick of continually leaving the trough and passing behind the other hounds, while they slop the feed about in all directions, instead of filling their bellies, as they ought, with a good appetite; this is taught them by making a continual practice of indulging them by drawing them in four or five times, and coaxing them to feed because they are naturally, perhaps, shyish feeders. The best plan is to draw a lot of all the delicate feeders first; before you begin put them away, and, by making them wait till last, taking care to have some of the best food saved for them, you will soon perceive that they will become as good trencher-men as the rest of the hounds.

With regard to summer-feeding, the system of using potatoes, cabbages, mangel-wurzel, &c., is excellent, provided it is not carried to excess. Oatmeal puddings should be made for constant use in the same manner as in winter; and the vegetables, nettles, &c., should be put into the flesh copper, and not boiled separate; and when the feed is mixed up, the first lot should be for the puppies, chiefly consisting of the pudding, and only sufficient vegetables to form a cooling diet, for if they are fed daily on potatoes and other rubbish, as is the case in some establishments, they will never throw out muscle, and furnish into foxhounds as they ought to do, particularly when recovering from the ravages of the distemper. But with the old hounds it does not so much signify; if the contents of the meal-bin are fast diminishing, potatoes

or ground oats may be substituted for a *short* time; and, with regard to those bitches which may be at large suckling whelps, neither they nor their young offspring should be served with the feed in which nettles or other vegetables have been mixed, as the worst consequences will, in all probability, be the result, but a small copper should be kept for their exclusive use during the breeding season, where vegetables are used.

It is quite impossible to feed in good workmanlike style, or make the most of the meat, unless the ingredients are good of their kind, well prepared and properly mixed. No department in the management of the kennel was considered of greater importance than the boiling and preparing the food by that fine old sportsman, Mr. J. Warde, whose experience, both in feeding and breeding hounds, and whose opinion in all matters relating to the chase, stood amongst the fox-hunters of the old school—even if he did get too slow for modern times—in as high estimation as the oracle at Delphi did amongst the Athenians. So convinced was he of the necessity of having the meal well-boiled, that almost the first question he asked a new whipper-in or kennel-man, who might offer himself as a candidate for his service, was whether he knew how to "thick a copper;" and, according to the knowledge evinced in the culinary art of the boiling-house, his estimation of the person rose or fell. The following is the proper way to make a pudding, or "thick-up," as it is sometimes expressed in kennel language. First, take care that your water is thoroughly boiling; then keep strewing in the oatmeal with one hand, holding the vessel containing the meal in the other arm, stopping ever and anon to stir it up well with a wooden stirrer, having also a strong stick, resembling a fork handle, with an iron scraper at one end, to move it perpetually from the bottom, to prevent its burning. The better the oatmeal, the less it will take; but you will know when you have used sufficient by its becoming thick and swelling to its proper consistency. Let it boil for two hours, and then put out the fire, and ladle it out into the cooler, where, if it is properly made, and the meal old and good, in the course of a few hours it will bear the weight of a man to jump on it. The old plan of mixing the feed used to be to boil up the meal with the broth and flesh all together; but there are many objections to it. In the first place, the meal does not go so far, nor does it stay by the hounds so long as when the meal is made into a pudding by itself; and in the next place, what may be left will ferment and become totally unfit for use in a few hours. It may here be remarked that the best made pudding will occasionally ferment from the following causes—thunder; change in the weather; if any broth has by chance got into the copper or buckets which have been used in moving it, and if the cooler has not been well washed out with a brush since it may have been last emptied. Fermented food will invariably cause a looseness in hounds, consequently it should be avoided. The feeding hounds, to make the most of their powers and constitutions, is another art, which, amongst the ordinary run of fox-hunters, is not much considered, whereas half the secret in making a pack run together consists in a thorough knowledge of that branch of the science. I have heard many men, who were good judges too in these matters, declare that no man

can hunt a pack of hounds properly without feeding them; and, moreover, that no man can feed a pack to run together without hunting them, so that he may be thoroughly acquainted with their constitutions, and the effect that high or low feeding may have upon their pace and stoutness. I have frequently fancied that hounds which had been travelled the day previous to hunting, for the purpose of lying out at some more contiguous spot to the place of meeting, have not shown themselves in such *good wind*, when at work, as they generally had been accustomed to be when they had only left their kennels on the hunting morning, and this I can attribute to two causes; first of all, many huntsmen who fancy their hounds are in for an extraordinary hard day's work give them thicker feed than usual, and more of it; and, in the next place, I do not think hounds digest so easily while travelling along as they do when lying quietly on their benches; and this supposition is still more confirmed by the full appearance of their flanks upon the occasions above alluded to. Some huntsmen are in the habit of feeding with a lump of *parboiled* flesh such hounds as are too fast for the rest of the pack on the mornings of hunting, as they will throw off any other description of feed. But it is, after all, a bad system. How can a hound work to any effect with his belly half full? It is much better to get rid of such hounds at once. No doubt there is a great deal of truth in what has been said about men feeding their own hounds, as I know, by my own experience, that if a huntsman knows anything of feeding, he can generally perform that duty to better effect than a man who stays at home, and is consequently in ignorance of the way in which the work is performed in the field; besides, nothing makes hounds fonder of their huntsman, or handier in casting or lifting them, than the constantly being with them, ministering to their wants, and caressing them, and by never, on any account, striking or scolding them. No gentleman, who is his own huntsman, should ever think of entering his kennel without first putting on a large frock, made of jean or brown holland, to protect his clothes, that he may allow his pack to come round him without the fear of their being ill-naturedly beaten or repulsed. Dogs are animals not to be trifled with; and a blow given to a faultless hound, for no other crime than soiling the coat of a dandy, may create a shyness and antipathy in the animal which can never again be eradicated. There are many first-rate amateur performers as huntsmen, who do not attend to the feeding department themselves; and, to the eye of an indifferent observer, their hounds may perform their work without the slightest cause for reproach; yet I have no doubt, if these gentlemen would undertake the fatigue and trouble of doing it themselves, their performances in the chase would be much more to their satisfaction, and many a hound which is put away as not being able to go the pace, or for tiring, would be by such means redeemed. The late Duke of Cleveland, even to the last season of his keeping hounds, was so devoted to them as to stay after hunting during the whole operation of feeding, even when his clothes were soaked with rain. And to bad health and rheumatism arising from this practice might be attributed his abandonment of the chase. Mr. Osbaldeston, although an inde-

fatigable field huntsman, seldom or never troubled himself about the feeding: after his kennel huntsman left him in Northamptonshire, that operation was generally performed by William Gardner, his boiler; and I must do him the justice to say that I never saw any pack of hounds in the whole course of my experience as a fox-hunter which could go so killing a pace, both in cover and in the open, run so well together, and carry so fine a head, or last out such long and tiring days, as those of Mr. Osbaldeston: they would not only go *like a flock of pigeons* with a burning scent, but could "cold hunt" a fox with as much patience as any pack of hounds in England. They were never whipped off till it was quite dark, even if twenty miles from home, if there was the least chance of killing their fox; and, as the "Squire" hunted six days a week, and frequently had two packs out in a day, it was impossible for his head man, Jack Stevens, to feed; consequently the hounds were generally, if not always, fed during the hunting season by Will Gardner, who was considered by far the best kennel-man and most judicious feeder of his day; he had no doubt a quick and discerning understanding, and a most retentive memory, or he never could have fed them with the exactness which he did—capabilities of a mind worthy of a higher walk in life.

"The Squire's" hounds have always been considered amongst the stoutest in the world, and no doubt the goodness of their nature must have been one great cause of their strikingly lasting qualities; yet I firmly believe, had they been fed by an ignorant or inattentive person, or one of the common stamp of feeders, that they never could have gone through the labour which they did in so workmanlike and superior a manner. The great art of feeding consists in administering that quantity of food which will produce the greatest powers of exertion, without impairing the constitution by repletion; over-feeding or giving too much at once is equally as injurious as giving too little; food introduced into the stomach in too great a quantity does not digest, and totally defeats the object for which it was given, which may be seen in any dogs that have gorged too much, always purging. Hounds at all seasons of the year, in my humble opinion, ought to be rather high in condition, particularly in wet weather; and, as long as two ribs are visible, the muscles on their thighs and backs cannot be too exuberant. The greatest mistake in most huntsmen is, that they do not begin sufficiently early in the summer to give strong exercise; they content themselves with crawling out at six or seven o'clock, and, because it is hot, and the hounds seem distressed (which no doubt they are), bring them in at nine; whereas they ought never to be in their kennel after five o'clock, unless the morning is wet, and ought to be kept out for at least four hours. As the summer wears away, and the time approaches towards cub-hunting, their exercise must, of course, be increased; and at that period they ought to have, during two days in the week, at least about nine hours' strong exercise.

The best time to feed hounds during the summer months is about three or four o'clock in the afternoon. Some huntsmen feed much later, on account of the hounds resting more quietly during the night: but, if

they are to be taken out to exercise by daybreak, as they ought to be, three or four o'clock in the afternoon is quite late enough for the feeding hour, as they have then time to digest their food sufficiently before the next day. When the puppies first come up from their quarters, they should be fed two or three times a day, unless they are very high in flesh and likely to grow too large for the pack ; but, as they advance in their education and condition, and the effects of the distemper begin to wear off, they should be taught to feed only once in the day. A dog is almost a carnivorous animal ; and, as he is, like all animals of that description, enabled by nature to go many hours without food, so also is his stomach formed to contain at one meal sufficient for at least one day's digestion, without feeling his strength and vigour impaired in the same degree as the horse would, or any other graminivorous beast. Although dogs are, undoubtedly speaking, naturally carnivorous, we sometimes meet with accounts of their living in nearly a natural state on fish and even vegetables. In Siberia their chief food consists of fish, and we may also read that, in the islands of the Pacific Ocean, dogs are bred up on vegetables, and would not eat flesh when offered them by our circumnavigators. Hounds should never be allowed to eat to satiety ; Sir B. Graham, who at one time himself performed the office of feeder, and whose authority on matters relating to feeding and kennel management was never doubted for a moment, considered it as most injurious to condition, to allow them to fill themselves at the trough. It is the custom of some huntsmen during the hunting season to draw those hounds which look thin, and give them some meat in the afternoon. I must confess it is a system I do not admire : a hound fed at three or four o'clock in an afternoon is totally unfit to run a burst at eleven o'clock the next morning. It is a much better plan to make such as will not feed one day wait till the next ; by that means they soon learn to feed at a proper hour, as they ought to do. When animals reject their food, depend upon it there is a good reason for it ; and nothing is so good for the stomach, when disordered, as a little fasting : such was the system pursued by the great Napoleon, who preferred it to taking medicine when unwell. When hounds whose constitutions are delicate become a little below the mark, the better plan is to let them miss one day's hunting ; by that means they will gain more vigour than by overloading their stomachs with food, which will do them more good when it is on their backs than it will when it is inside their ribs. If you wish your hounds to run well up, and at the same time to be stout in an afternoon, keep them high in condition, always feed thick, proportioning the quantity to the work, and never later than nine o'clock in the forenoon, even eight o'clock is better. Some wiseacres fancy that a hound fed at three or four in the evening will be stouter at the end of the day ; but it is ridiculous to suppose that a carnivorous animal like a foxhound can ever feel distress from want of food during thirty-six hours, provided he is well fed at other regular and stated periods. Mr. Warde, whose grand amusement in the latter part of his long hunting career consisted chiefly in drawing and feeding his hounds, was a great advocate for a little afternoon stuffing ; and, when inspecting the pack for the following day's

work, would frequently draw such as he considered too fast for the rest at three o'clock, and give them what he termed "stopping-balls," composed of oatmeal and barley-flour, mixed with flesh, and rolled up. But Berkshire was a slow and cold-scenting country, and the pace was not expected to be quite so good as it is upon grass. His huntsman, William Neverd, was quite of a different opinion on the subject, and told me he thought they would have done much better if his master had given the "slow 'uns" some quicksilver balls instead. In looking over hounds some four or five hours after they have been fed, it is impossible to form a correct judgment of the quantity of food they may have eaten, or what their appearance and condition may be at ten o'clock the next morning. Some digest quicker than others do: Rallywood, whose sides appear as if he were only just fed, at two o'clock, may not have eaten any more than Vanquisher, who looks at that hour almost fit to run a burst, yet by the cover-side the next morning they will *both* look as "level as dice," and the food of both of them will be upon their backs, instead of inside their bellies, which it would have been had they been fed at three or four o'clock in the afternoon of the day before. Some, whose digestion is weak, void their food nearly in the same state as they swallow it; and many, from the same cause, are constantly in the habit of throwing part of their meat off immediately after feeding: it is quite curious to see how such hounds are continually watched by the others, to whom they are as well known as the pieman would be near the gates of a school; for what purpose I leave my readers to guess. When hounds are moved out after feeding, they should be walked about very slowly, and allowed to empty themselves at their own pleasure, or many will throw off part of their meat. And when the pack are going to be taken from home to be ready for the next day's hunting, they ought to be fed at least three hours before starting. When hounds lose their appetites, and when they are in the habit of throwing off part of their meat immediately after feeding, it is a certain sign that the digestive organs are impaired; this frequently happens to puppies when recovering from the effects of the distemper, and even the older ones, whose constitutions are none of the strongest, are at times afflicted with dyspepsia; it arises generally from too great an acidity in the contents of the stomach, to which all animals whose aliment is mixed with vegetable matter are more or less liable. This tendency in the stomach to produce acid may be obviated by avoiding acescent aliments, and substituting animal food, which is not so likely to excite undue fermentation; this is evident by turning those hounds out of the kennel which have become sickly and dyspeptic, to feed on raw flesh, when they almost invariably in a few days become sleek and fat. This plan, however, if for a long time or very frequently pursued, is not the most likely means of either getting them into condition, or keeping them so, even if they were in such condition, as it cannot be long continued without corrupting the state of their blood; and, as vegetable food cannot be entirely dispensed with, the excess of the acescency may be in a great measure avoided, by mixing in each meal a small portion of common chalk, and administering to the hounds thus affected to each a pill, containing eight grains of calomel

and thirty of jalap, on every third morning for five or six mornings, and feeding them twice a day as long as they are taking the pills; if it is in the summer, and the weather is fine, they may go to moderate exercise with the rest. Some huntsmen are in the habit of using common reddle, mixed up in the food once a week during the summer months. I once asked Wm. Boxall, who succeeded J. Wood in the office of huntsman to the Warwickshire pack, why he used it; but the only intelligence I could gain was that "it was a rare thing for the blood." Now reddle is nothing more nor less than red chalk, which is an absorbent earth: and I could never discover any peculiar properties in it which are not found in the common white chalk, excepting its difference in colour. Other hounds which have the same symptoms as those described above, are also at times afflicted with purging, which arises from the same causes, and is part and parcel of the same complaint; and until a more healthy action of the stomach is produced, we must in vain look for an amendment in either the appetite or secretions. From an undue fermentation, and the digestion becoming morbid, an acid and phlegm-like accumulation takes place on the coats of the stomach; and, as Dr. Whytt has justly observed that when much phlegm is collected in the stomach and intestines their nerves are rendered less sensible of the stimulus of the aliments, their absorbent vessels are partly obstructed, and the gastric and intestinal lymph is more sparingly secreted, or at least becomes more viscid. This observation was made with regard to the human frame, but it is well known that the organic structure in the stomach of dogs differs but little from that of human beings, both being omnivorous animals; many diseases being common to both, and having almost the same symptoms in each, for instance, the jaundice or yellows, inflammation of the bowels, and many others. Iron or copper introduced into the stomachs of those which are dyspeptic and weak in their digestions, very frequently increases the appetite and vigour of the circulation. I have tried occasionally one grain and a half of blue vitriol pulverized, and rolled up in a pill, and given every morning for a week or ten days, with great success. But, after all, the grand secret is, never to allow any hound to eat at one time to satiety, and feed *early* and *thick* during the hunting season.

CHAP. IV.

ON THE ACCIDENTS AND DISEASES OF HOUNDS, AND THEIR CURES.

"Morborum quoque te causas et signa docebo."—GEOR. 3RD.

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It may be justly remarked, that not one of the various improvements, upon which modern sportsmen can congratulate themselves, has rendered greater benefit to the cause in general than the rapid advancement which veterinary surgery has made during the nineteenth century. That dangerous and disgusting character, the old-fashioned, drunken, and ignorant farrier, has become obsolete; and a well-educated and enlightened body of men have sprung up in that niche which has so long been waiting for them.

The horse, however, has almost entirely engrossed the whole of the attention of the profession, until within a short time; but during the few last years, that most useful, interesting, and companionable animal, the dog, has gradually been creeping up into the notice of those professional men who practise in the metropolis. And, if we may judge of what we read in the sporting periodicals, the rising generation of veterinary surgeons seem anxious not only to make the diseases of the horse their study, but also to extend their exertions and inquiries to those maladies and accidents to which not only the canine race but also all other domesticated animals are liable.

Although hunting has been the most fashionable amusement amongst the gentry of England for many centuries, strange it is that the management of the hound, upon which animal all the hopes of success in the chase entirely depend, has been too frequently intrusted to a class of men whose gross ignorance, in many instances, has only been surpassed by their obstinacy.

That some huntsmen are exceedingly skilful in their vocation, and eminently successful in their treatment of many of the diseases with which hounds are afflicted, all must admit; but the generality of them are ignorant and uneducated men, who, by an indiscriminate and injudicious application, often ruin the credit of medicines and processes which, in good hands, might otherwise have succeeded to the utmost wishes of the most sanguine. Such self-taught and conceited fellows invariably call to my recollection Sir W. Scott's well-drawn character of Wayland Smith, to whom he has very aptly applied the following words of Perseus:—

> "Diluis helleborum, certo compescere puncto,
> Nescius examen?"

which has thus been translated:—

> "Wilt thou mix heliebore, who doth not know
> How many grains will to the mixture go?"

When a dog recovers from any dangerous disease or accident, it is generally attributed to the efficacy of the remedy, and to the great skill with which the medicine or application has been used; but nine times in ten the poor animal, if he could reflect within himself and speak the real and stubborn truth, would tell us that it was his tough and invincible constitution, with which nature has gifted him, which has borne him through not only the trying effects of the disease, but also the still more dangerous consequences of cruelly misapplied nostrums and operations. Nine country veterinary surgeons out of ten, even in the most simple cases, when called in, profess the utmost ignorance of the diseases connected with the kennel; and as the knowledge of anatomy which generally falls to the share of even the most enlightened sportsman is very limited, the cure, or rather the attempt at cure, is generally carried on in the dark, and at the utmost hazard of life or recovery. In the management of not only my own hounds, but also of numerous pointers and other sporting dogs, for the space of about nineteen years, the chief assistance upon which I could rely has been the recipes and advice of those huntsmen whom I considered the most intelligent and experienced; where recipes have succeeded, I have continued to use them, but have invariably rejected those which might fail in their operations. As to the veterinary surgeons I never could prevail upon one in any instance to attempt to assist me, either with regard to the use of different kinds of medicines, or in the performance of any common operation which might be necessary; but a medical gentleman* in very high practice in

* I. Kimble, Esq., Knowle.

the neighbourhood where I resided, and with whom I was upon terms of intimacy, constantly assisted me, not only in many and frequent operations upon my hounds, but also in the choice of divers medicines and other remedies. I have read attentively nearly every sporting book that has ever been published since the "Gentleman's Recreation," but with little benefit to myself, as I have seldom, if ever, met with one single instance of any recipe succeeding which I may have been induced to try. The only book from which I have derived the least information is one entitled "Canine Pathology," by Mr. Blaine; and I must confess that that book stands alone amongst the many which have been foisted upon the public, as one which may be entirely depended upon. No sportsman should be without it; it gives not the effects of theoretical and inexperienced advice, but the effusions of the understanding of a man who has made the study of the diseases of the dog his chief pursuit, and who has most eminently succeeded in the undertaking.

When compared with the horse, the dog is subject but to few maladies; this is, in a great measure, owing to the coldness of his temperament, the hardiness of his constitution, and the great strength of his digestive powers. He is seldom attacked with inflammation, although cases of enteritis or inflammation of the bowels are sometimes to be met with. Inflammation in the eyes, although not so frequent as one might expect, from the continual and laborious occupation which dogs of all descriptions are doomed to undergo when working in cover, is generally of not so formidable a character as when that member meets with severe injury in the horse; still it is attended with much danger, and the total loss of the organ is sometimes the consequence of a puncture from a thorn or a mis-aimed blow from the lash of a whip.

Section First.

The distemper, which is the first disease to which hounds are generally subject, is, in the opinion of all men, the most fatal which has ever discovered itself in the canine race; thousands are annually swept off by this dreadful plague; and as it breaks out in so many various forms, the possibility of finding remedies to counteract it is rendered far more difficult. In the report of the Veterinary Medical Association for March, 1838, a Mr. Simonds, in expressing his congratulations at the prospect of the diseases of dogs becoming the subject of inquiry amongst the veterinarians of the present day, goes on to say that "distemper is primarily an affection of the schneiderian membrane; thence, in certain constitutions, it is transmitted to the lungs, and we have pneumonia in one of its various forms; sometimes to the intestines, and we have diarrhœa and dysentry; and sometimes by simple proximity, or through the medium of the ethmoidal processes, it attacks the brain, and we have epilepsy;" and very justly adds, "it is clear that we have no specific for such a disease." There certainly is no specific for the distemper; and, not unfrequently, the very medicine which is given to one dog which recovers, when administered to another will cause immediate death. I have tried numbers of remedies upon dogs of all ages and conditions;

many I have cured, or rather fancied I have cured, and hundreds I have seen sink under the disease, even when they have been attended with the strictest care and attention. Vaccination was considered a few years since as a certain preventive, but I have been credibly informed that the disciples of this foolish doctrine are daily on the decrease. The only trial I have ever given this remedy failed, as the puppies upon which I operated all sickened soon after and died. They were a litter of four spaniels, and were vaccinated inside the flap of the ears: the incisions inflamed and crusted over, but whether they were good and genuine cow-pock pustules I was unable to determine. Numerous other sportsmen with whom I am acquainted have given vaccination a fair trial, but the results have been by no means satisfactory. When *very young* puppies are attacked with distemper, the only remedy is to administer gentle dozes of castor oil, keep them very clean and *moderately* cool, and nature must do the rest. Huntsmen differ as to the keeping young hounds, when suffering from distemper, warm or cold; I should recommend them to be kept cool, provided they were not starved, and at the same time that the ventilation should be pure and free. In May, 1840, I visited the late Duke of Cleveland's kennels at Raby, about a fortnight previous to the sale of his Grace's hounds at York, to the tune of Mr. Tattersall's hammer. Upon my entering the lodging-room of the young hounds, who were stretched about in all directions, looking like sufferers from the plague in the streets of Alexandria, the whole of the windows being open, and rain accompanied by a west wind driving in, which gave the place more the character of a dairy or butcher's slaughter-house than a kennel, I remarked to the feeder, the only person about the premises, that I thought the puppies full cool and airy. but the only answer I got was—"Us always keeps 'em so." I can only add that most of them died between that day and the day of the sale. Neither huntsman nor whipper-in was in attendance; and how forcibly the old saying about "the master's eye, &c.," struck at the moment! These hounds were kept cool enough to be sure; but when coolness is recommended, it is understood that cold starvation is not implied in the treatment. When puppies are grown to a larger size, other attempts may be made to effect a cure; but although I have tried many recipes with partial success, the only and best system to pursue is the following:—Be beforehand with the disease if you can, and upon the first symptom, which is a dry cough or husk, attended with loss of appetite and lassitude, bleed freely, but not after any discharge has shown itself at the nose. Then give the following pills: to a small dog one pill, but to a large dog two pills. Remember, there is a vast difference between a terrier and a hound. Each pill should contain of—

Calomel three grains
Compound powder of antimony four grains
Camphor half a drachm.

Give one at daylight, and tie the dog's head up for three hours, if he is strong enough to stand so long; if he is weak, he must be watched by a *trusty* person to see if he throws off his pill, and if he does he must

have another. Work this off in four or five hours with a dose of castor-oil. If the dog is much purged omit the pill and oil for one night, and then dose again as before. Keep on with this remedy till a change takes place for the better, such as absence of fever and increased strength; but do not weaken him with too strong purges. The dog must be fed from the beginning, *if he refuses his food*, with *a spoon* on the best beef or mutton broth, with a little white bread crumbed into it, or he will become so weak that he will die of exhaustion: this must be done every two or three hours, or he will die. He must be kept cool (not cold), dry, sheltered, and comfortable, with plenty of ventilation. If his eyes are much affected, put a seton in the back of his neck. If too much purged, feed also on arrow-root or flour-porridge; and if he is very ill with a violent diarrhœa, give him an ounce of barm, or yeast; but if taken in time he will not want it. If with the above treatment, with strict attention to feeding the dog well upon good light but nourishing and wholesome food, and at the same time keeping him cool and dry, he does not recover, I fear in vain must his owner seek otherwise for relief. Many young hounds die of absolute exhaustion, after the worst stages of the disease are passed, from cruel neglect and idleness, when a little attention to merely giving them nutritious food and strengthening medicine might undoubtedly have saved their lives. The following pill given to puppies recovering from distemper, and also to older hounds which have been debilitated in their constitutions, I have frequently found to have the very best effect:—Take of

Quinine twenty-four grains
Gentian powder half ounce
Bark powder half ounce
Cinnamon powder one and half drachm
Sulphuric acid eight drops.

To be made into eight balls with syrup, and one to be given every morning fasting.

It has been supposed that this direful disease was first introduced into this country from France, where it was designated by the term of "La Maladie." It may now, however, be considered to have become naturalized amongst the whole of the canine race in this island; and not only are some kinds of dogs more subject to the disease than others, but in some kennels this dreadful scourge seems inherent in particular breeds; I could enumerate several packs of hounds (but the exposing the misfortunes of some of the most justly celebrated establishments of the day is by no means my intention) where undoubtedly the distemper, in a very aggravated form, has been handed down from one generation to another until it has become one of the peculiar characteristics of the blood. Mr. Blaine's remarks upon distemper are so excellent that I would advise the reader to peruse them attentively; they are far too extensive to insert in this short chapter; but the few following lines are so exceedingly descriptive of the cause of the disease that I shall insert them without apology:—"The distemper has become so naturalized amongst our dogs, that very few escape the disease altogether. A con-

stitutional liability to it is inherent in every individual of the canine race, which predisposition is usually acted upon by some occasional cause. The predisposition itself in some breeds seems sufficient to produce it, and such have it very frequently very soon after birth ; but the predisposition is more frequently acted upon by some occasional cause, of which there are many.

" Contagion may be regarded as the principal of these ; few dogs who have not passed through the disease escape it when exposed to the effluvia or the contact of the morbid secretions received on a mucous or an ulcerated surface. Yet inoculation with distemper virus frequently fails to produce it, and the disposition to receive the contagion is likewise not always in equal force, but it appears stronger and weaker at various periods in the same animal, and is perhaps under the control of the accidental changes in healthfulness of habit, &c., &c. Cold applied in any noxious manner to the system is a very common origin of the complaint ; throwing into water, washing, and not after drying the animal, unusual exposure during the night, &c., are frequently causes of distemper in young and tender dogs. I have seen it produced by violent hemorrhage, by a sudden change from a full to a low diet, and, in fact, any great or sudden derangement in the system is sufficient to call the predisposition into action. The usual period of its attack is that of puberty, or when the dog attains his full growth ; in some it is protracted to two, three, or even many years old, and a very few escape it altogether. The having once passed through the disease is not a certain preventive to a future attack. It occasionally appears a second time, and an instance fell under my notice of a third recurrence, with the intervention of two years between each attack."

In another place Mr. Blaine says, in speaking of the effects produced by the distemper : " The importance of the subject renders it not improper again to repeat, that of all the symptoms that appear the epileptic convulsions are the most fatal. It is, therefore, of the utmost consequence to prevent their occurrence ; for when once they have made their attack art is too apt to fail in attempting their removal. The best preventive means that I know of are to avoid or to remove all circumstances tending to produce debility, as looseness, low poor diet, too much exercise, exposure to cold, extreme evacuation from the nose, and no less the operation of mental irritation from fear, surprise, or regret ; all of which, I must again repeat, are very common causes of fits in distemper."*

Section Second.

JAUNDICE OR YELLOWS.

This disease, which exhibits itself in many quadrupeds in very much the same form as it does in the human frame, is thus described by Dr.

* The practice of dressing or anointing young hounds when suffering from distemper is by no means to be recommended ; although the seasonable use of this most salutary application preserves health, and renders not only distemper, but other diseases, less violent in their attacks.

Thornton, in his "Philosophy of Medicine:"—"If after bile is secreted its free admission into the duodenum be impeded, so that an accumulation of it takes place in the excretory ducts of the liver, it either regurgitates into the habit of the hepatic veins, or is absorbed by the lymphatic system; in either case it produces the disease called jaundice." This is frequently generated by too high feeding, without a sufficient quantity of exercise; lying in damp places will also produce it. It is exceedingly dangerous when it attacks puppies, which are also suffering from distemper, and it almost invariably proves fatal; at least I never knew an instance of recovery. Blaine says that "dogs become affected with hepatic absorption in distemper and acute inflammation of the abdominal viscera; but that icteric obstruction to the flow of bile, producing human jaundice, I have not met with in them." The method which I have always pursued has generally proved successful, which is, first, to bleed freely, and then give the following pills:—

10 grains of calomel
2 drachms Æthiops mineral
3 drachms rhubarb
½ ounce Castile soap
½ ounce aloes.

Make this into six balls with some honey, and give one every three mornings. If it does not succeed, omit a day, and repeat it again; and rub some strong blister along the dog's spine.

The dog must be kept warm, and fed with broth and other light food, as with the distemper. Edward Rose, huntsman to his Grace the Duke of Grafton, and son of old Tom Rose, who filled that situation with great credit for so many years, gave me the following recipe, and assured me that he had known frequent instances of its effecting a cure in the yellows, when calomel and other remedies had failed; but as I never tried it myself, I am unable to give an opinion upon it. The following is the recipe:—

Mix some nitre and honey together, well melted, and give it to the dog with a spoon; it will cause him to vomit in a few minutes; and rub in along the back for a few mornings some mercurial ointment.

Section Third.

on worms.

Strange it may appear, but I scarcely ever knew a dog of any description which was not occasionally in the habit of voiding these most troublesome insects. Many remedies have been prescribed, but few have any effect in completely eradicating the disease. When young hounds first come up from their quarters, nine out of ten are generally more or less afflicted with them. In this case a few doses of sulphur and high feeding will very frequently remove them; but in some instances they appear so firmly rooted in the stomach as to defy every medicine which may be administered for their expulsion. Calomel, in doses of from eight to ten grains, given every third morning, is a good medicine; but the

dog must be fed exceedingly high during that time, and also after physicking, as the disease proceeds from weakness of stomach in a great measure; after three or four doses, physic mildly with salts and sulphur, feeding very high. Turpentine has also been frequently and successfully given both in the form of pills made with flower, and also tied up in little pieces of wet bladder-like boluses. I have tried all these recipes, but the following is the most efficacious with which I have ever met:—

Give from half an ounce to an ounce of castor oil, with a teaspoonful of turpentine in it every three or four days for three doses.

Calomel, six grains
Tartarized antimony, one grain and a half
Powdered jalap, ten grains,

To be made into a pill, and to be repeated if necessary,

is also an excellent prescription for foulness, as it is called in the kennel; and assists in clearing the stomach from worms.

The numerous medicines recommended for the cure of worms in dogs may be divided into two classes, the mechanical and chemical.

The mechanical are those which expel the worms from the stomach, frequently alive, by the pain and irritation they cause to them, as filings of tin, powder of cowhage, and bruised glass.* The chemical are much more numerous, and of a different nature, generally of a poisonous quality, and causing death to the worms before they are brought away from the body.

By an extract from a formula written by Dr. Thornton in his "Philosophy of Medicine," I have shown the effect that the different medicines used to cure worms have upon the common earthworm, which, according to naturalists, is the same in structure, manner of subsistence, and mode of propagating its species with many of the worms found in the bodies of men and animals:—

SUBSTANCE IN WHICH THE WORMS WERE PLACED.	HOURS.	MINUTES.	
Aloes, watery infusion of	2	48	Time of their death from the action of those substances upon them.
Jalap, ditto	1	—	
Epsom salts, solution of	—	15½	
Corrosive sublimate, ditto	—	1½	
Calomel, a solution of	—	49	
Turpeths mineral, ditto	—	1	
Green vitriol, ditto	—	1	
Blue ditto, ditto	—	10	
White ditto, ditto	—	30	
Filings of steel	—	25½	
Ditto of tin	1	—	
Tobacco, infusion of	—	14	
Turpentine	—	6	
Arsenic, solution of	2	—	
Æthiops mineral	2	—	
Sulphur	2	—	
Sweet oil	2	30	
Rum	—	1	

* It is a curious fact that, during the period that hounds may be fed upon ground

Dogs are frequently afflicted with divers sorts of worms ; but the tape-worm, or tænia, is the most common to be found. It is sometimes called "tænia articulos dimittens," from the frequency of its parting with its joints. It was for a great length of time supposed by many eminent men, that only one worm existed in the same individual, from whence it was called *Solium*, and by the French "*le ver solitaire.*" But it has since been satisfactorily proved that each link is a single worm, which has a head capable of imbibing nourishment ; but that the first joint alone is possessed of the powers of reproduction. All kinds of animals are at times subject to this disease, and the worms which come away are frequently of a very considerable length. I have discovered a string of worms lying in a field, which had been recently voided by a sheep, of the length of upwards of six yards ; and I have read accounts of others which were much longer.

Section Fourth.

ON DRESSING AND MANGE.

The best time to dress hounds is when their coats are stirring, and when the weather is mild and warm. A new draught should be invariably dressed previous to their being introduced into the hunting kennel, as by that means the possibility of introducing fleas and ticks, which they may have picked up whilst travelling, will be prevented.

The following is the simplest and best to be recommended :—

DRESSING FOR TEN COUPLES OF HOUNDS.

Take two gallons of train oil (but linseed is better) and put it into a small iron boiler or pot, and add two pounds of soft soap ; mix it well together, and make it hot with a gentle fire. Then put it into a large pail, and add one pint and a-half of spirits of turpentine, one pint of spirits of tar, and about two quarts of train oil, in which has been mixed with the hand, minutely, as much sulphur as will make a thick ointment of the two quarts. Stir all together, and when cool rub it in with the hand. Boiling either the sulphur, tar, or turpentine spoils them. This will not only eradicate all vermin, but will cure the common mange ; and if the black sulphur is used instead of the common, it will generally cure the most virulent mange.

THE RED MANGE.

Is frequently attempted to be cured by the following remedy :—

Mix soft soap and quicksilver together into as strong a blue ointment as can be made, and rub a lump as big as a walnut into each knee-joint for seven or eight mornings, which will cause salivation ; and give a dose of ten grains of calomel on every third day, for three mornings.

oats (not oatmeal), worms are seldom perceived to come from them, after the first few days ; the prickly husks of the oats, acting like cowhage, dislodge them all, or most of them, during the first day or two.

This will cure the disease, but ruin the dog's constitution. Corrosive sublimate and Hellebore are also occasionally used ; but I cannot recommend so dangerous a remedy, as I have myself suffered from its cruel effects in mine own kennel more than once. The reason why sulphur does not always effect a cure is, that it is seldom half rubbed *into* the dog ; he ought to be *perfectly saturated* with the ointment all over every part of his skin.

Section Fifth.

When a hound requires any operation to be performed upon him in the kennel, be it ever so trifling, let him be first properly secured, as, if he once gets the upper hand he will always be exceedingly troublesome to manage. If he is fractious he should be caught with a whip, or even two whips, in a resolute and workmanlike manner before the couples are put on him, and not hunted round the court and irritated by a bungling tailor who is frightened at him ; the muzzle should then be firmly strapped on, and with a strong cord he should be tied up to a staple in the wall. Being thus carefully secured, the huntsman may search for thorns or stubs in his feet and limbs in safety, as all attempts to do any mischief to the operator will be unavailing.

Many are the accidents to which all dogs, but more particularly fox-hounds, are liable ; such as cuts, bruises, strains, and punctures, from thorns and stubs, as well as from deep and severe bites from their companions. The tongue of the dog has generally been considered as the best remedy for a wound, but from experience I should say, that in nine cases out of ten the remedy only increases the grief, by keeping the place open until it becomes morbid ; and from want of sufficient inflammation to heal it, an obstinate cancerous sore is not unfrequently the consequence. Blaine, in speaking of the wounds in dogs, says, "However bad, they are not generally much attended to, from an opinion that the animal's tongue is the best dressing. This is very questionable ; in some instances, I am certain, no application can be worse to a wounded dog than his own tongue. Whenever dogs are at all inclined to foulness, as it is called, a sore so licked is sure to become mangy, and to be aggravated by the licking."

After cleansing the wound from dirt, and well fomenting it in hot water, the following applications will be found infallible in all simple cases :—

FOR BITES AND CUTS IN HOUNDS.

Balm drops, two ounces
Tincture of myrrh, two ounces
Nitrous acid, half ounce.

To be rubbed on the wound.

FOR A STRAIN OR BITE IN THE KNEE.

Spirit of wine, one ounce
Sweet nitre, one ounce

Spirit of opodeldoc, one ounce
Spirit of salamoniac, one ounce.
To be well rubbed in.

ANOTHER MOST EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR BRUISES AND CUTS.

Oil of salts, one ounce
Oil of bays, two ounces
Oil of spike, two ounces
Oil of petre, two ounces
Oil of vitriol, sixty drops.
To be rubbed in once a day.

RED OILS FOR BITES OR BLOWS.

4 drachms rectified oil of amber
1 ounce spirit of lavender
1 ounce spirit of turpentine
3 ounces white wine vinegar.

FOR SORE FEET.

Some huntsmen use Friar's balsam alone, or a styptic tincture made of oil of vitriol five drops, and tincture of myrrh one ounce, which is a good remedy. But the following is the very best application which I have ever tried ; I had it from the late Mr. J. Warde's kennel in Berkshire (a very flinty country), where it was used for many years :

Blue vitriol, three ounces
Roch allum, three ounces
Vinegar, one and a half pint.

To be mixed together. Let it be kept warm for two months, either near the fire or let it be buried in a heap of stable manure. The older it is the more astringent it becomes.

EYES WEAK OR INJURED.

First take some blood from the hound thus injured ; give a mild dose of physic, and foment the eye *very frequently* with warm water ; afterwards bathe it with an eye-water, composed of rose-water and white vitriol, mixed as for a human being, but rather stronger ; it is far better than goulard-water, which is too harsh and drying. If the eye still continues to be inflamed, put a seton in his neck. Weak eyes are very frequently the effect of heat of constitution and want of condition. (See Blaine's chapter on diseases of eyes).

FOR THE BITE OF A VIPER.

Rub the part bitten with very strong hartshorn and oil repeatedly, and give doses of linseed oil (but olive is better) internally. If the part

swells and pockets, open it below the swelling with a lancet, and rub it with the dressing recommended above.*

SWELLED TOES.

Give a mild dose of salts, and foment continually ; afterwards rub gently in the lotion for cuts and bruises.

CANKER IN THE EAR.

This generally arises from a foulness of habit, as a thrush does in the foot of a horse ; dogs much exposed to the water, as otter-hounds, are particularly subject to it. I have known hounds to have had this complaint for years, and no material inconvenience to arise from it, excepting the disagreeable sight of the animal continually shaking his head. To cure it, first bleed, keep him cool and low, and inject an astringent wash, composed of six ounces of rain-water, in which should be mixed as much alum as it will dissolve, to which add about twenty grains of white vitriol ; let it be injected with a small syringe. Hounds seldom are afflicted with canker on the outside of the ear, as long-eared dogs are. Rounding, which is the only certain cure, prevents it.

BREAKING OUT AND TETTERS.

Hounds when at work will occasionally break out in little patches, even under the care of the most vigilant feeder ; if the place is touched with a little spirit of tar, it will be easily cured. Nothing looks worse than to see a hound at the cover side with a patch of blue ointment on his back. I must again repeat, if the insides are well attended to, and hard condition promoted earlier in the summer than is too frequently the case, red elbows and tetters would seldom or never be seen in the hunting season.

FOR A FISTULA FORMED IN HOUNDS' LEGS FROM A BITE OR OTHER WOUND.

" Fistulous wounds," says Blaine, " in glandular parts, often prove very obstinate. In such cases, means must be taken to get at the bottom of the sinus, and to raise a more healthy inflammation therein. This may be done by either injecting something stimulant into it, as a vitriolic wash, or by passing a seton through it. Some fistulous wounds, such as those in the feet and about the joints, will often not heal, because either the bones or the capsular ligaments are diseased. In these cases the wound in general requires to be laid open to the bottom, and

* The bite of a viper seldom or never kills a dog. " The experiments of the Abbé Fontana, which were numerous, go strongly to the proof of this point. He found that it required the action of twelve exasperated vipers to kill a dog of a moderate size ; but that to the killing of a mouse or a frog, a single bite was sufficient."—PALEY'S *Nat. Theol.*

to be stimulated with oil of turpentine, or with tincture of Spanish flies, daily, till the foul diseased bone or ligament be thrown off, when a healing process immediately commences." The plan I have always pursued has been the following: in some instances I have effected a cure, but I have frequently seen hounds so diseased as to baffle the most indefatigable perseverance: first cut open to the bottom of the sinus, and dress very lightly with butter of antimony, once in four or five days. Care should be taken not to use too much of this severe application, as it will destroy the flesh and increase the evil. I once had a hound named Waterloo, whose leg became fistulous to the utmost degree, from the effect of a bite in the knee; as soon as I cured it in one place in the front, another broke out at the back, and his limb was like a honeycomb up to the very shoulder. As he ran sound, I kept him at work for three months, when a complete cure was effected by the above treatment, added to frequent mild does of medicine; he rested occasionally, on account of the inflammation caused by the dressing; but the work itself, by invigorating his constitution, was no doubt one great cause of his recovery.

SWELLED NECK AND SORE THROAT.

Hounds are frequently afflicted with a swelling in their neck, not unlike the mumps, and at other times we find them attacked with inflammatory sore throat; it is very similar to that disease which among human beings is appropriately designated by the name of "Cyanche Tonsilaris," from *κυων* a dog and *ανχω* to suffocate. I have seen them suffering almost to starvation, and when they have approached the trough, thrust in their jaws, and attempt to eat, but, owing to the intense swelling, their mouths being gagged wide open, they have been unable to swallow. This disease has been confounded with rabies, and designated by some as dumb madness.

The remedy which I have always pursued, and which I have invariably found to succeed, is first to bleed and then to give several doses of castor oil, if possible, and blister repeatedly with any strong liquid blister; it is a very difficult thing to get a blister to rise upon the skin of a dog, therefore the application can hardly be mixed too strong. A warm bath is also a great assistance towards relief, if the dog is kept dry and warm afterwards.

ON FRACTURED LIMBS.

Although the fractured limbs of dogs will recover quicker than those of almost any other animal, and even in some instances without any assistance from even a bandage, upon their recovering, their speed will almost invariably have forsaken them; I never knew an instance of a foxhound being able to run *well up* after meeting with such an accident, excepting Lord Middleton's Conqueror, whose thigh was broken by a kick from a horse. Unless the hound is worth keeping, either as a stallion or brood bitch, the more merciful way would be to have him im-

mediately destroyed. A broken thigh or arm, however, soon unites, if a plaster or bandage is carefully placed round it with splints. Let the patient be kept continually muzzled, except when fed, to prevent him gnawing off the bandage. Take some blood from him, and give him several mild doses of physic.

INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.

Bleed to exhaustion, and repeat if necessary; give the dog a hot bath, and inject two or three drops of croton oil in some broth two or three times a day, and dose with castor oil.

Section Sixth.

ON PHYSICKING HOUNDS IN GENERAL.

We are now about to treat upon the practice of physicking hounds, which is far from being the least interesting topic embraced in kennel management, and concerning which more different opinions perhaps exist, than upon any other subject connected with condition. Food of the best quality, and properly administered, added to a well-regulated system of exercise, is no doubt the main point to be attended to in the management of not only foxhounds, but all other animals whose corporeal exertions are required to be tried to the utmest of their abilities; but unavailing would this system of care and attention prove, without the timely execution of those medicinal auxiliaries, without which the various channels of the body, or secretions, would, from excess of stimuli, quickly become overcharged and devoid of their proper and natural tone. "It is the condition of the hound which gives him the advantage over the animal he hunts," says Colonel Cook, in his "Observations on Foxhunting." But how is this point of condition to be attained? Not by overloading his stomach with food, and, consequently, his circulation and absorbents with grossness, but by introducing as much and no more nutriment than can be easily and thoroughly digested. Of the feeding of hounds I have spoken sufficiently in a former chapter, and shall content myself here with making a few observations upon the medicine which is considered necessary to be used in getting a pack of foxhounds into condition. Nearly all huntsmen have their favourite recipes for physic; but, although there may be various ways of producing the effect required, still the principle upon which each plan is founded must stand the same in all cases. Large bodies of animals which are kept together, such as sheep, horses, cattle, hounds, and even human beings, from living on exactly the same food, breathing air of the same temperature, and pursuing the same habits, become, by degrees, very similar in their constitutions; this is evident by diseases, which are not contagious, breaking out in schools, workhouses, and other places where a large body of human beings are in the habit of living together. We may also see the same thing amongst cattle, and in studs of horses, where an epizootic frequently shows itself without the possibility of its having spread by contagion. Hounds, which have been kept together for months, and

even years, eating the same food, and following in every way the same line of existence, become so much alike in their natures and constitutions, that medicine, during a general and periodical physicking, will have, excepting in a very few instances, exactly the same effect upon each individual; it may vary in the degree, but the nature of the effect will be the same, or nearly the same, in all. For this reason, the system of physicking in the trough is always pursued by good judges. Some persons may exclaim, "The greedy feeders will get a stronger dose than the rest;" but that is the very reason why the system is recommended: the hard feeders are always the foulest in their constitutions, and therefore require the most. Nothing is easier than to regulate that part of the business; and the shy and delicate may generally be coaxed into eating a sufficiency for the purpose. Occasionally old hounds are met with of so cunning and suspicious a nature, that nothing can induce them to eat that meat in which physic may have been mixed. I have known instances of them going without food for two days, rather than be thus cheated. In such cases, the best plan is to give it to them in the shape of balls, taking care to tie their heads up to a staple for an hour afterwards, to prevent their *throwing them off*. If the weather is warm, they may be coupled up in the drawing court; if it is in winter, let them be tied up against the wall in the boiling-house.

Amongst the many minerals, drugs, and other medicines used amongst dogs, sulphur is the principal; and if it were ten times its price, I have no doubt it would be held in far higher esteem than it is, not only by canine practitioners, but also by those gentlemen who exercise their talents amongst the lords of the creation. Dr. Henry, in his "Elements of Chemistry," tells us that the best sulphur comes from Sicily; and that which is procured in our own island is of an inferior quality, and contains a portion of the metal from combination with which it has been separated. I am convinced that it is the best and most efficacious physic, when followed by mild doses of salts, that has ever been recommended for hounds. Some persons prefer syrup of buckthorn and jalap, but as they cannot influence nor act upon the blood-vessels and secretions, as sulphur does, nor affect the liver in any way, I am at a loss to discover why they are preferable. In cases of extreme foulness, and in liver complaints, calomel and tartarised antimony are undoubtedly indispensable; but where merely relieving the stomach of its load is the object, I should conceive that the method by which it was effected in the mildest and quickest form would be the best. For this reason, salts are the very best purgative which can be given. The practice of giving salts in human beings, is objected to on account of constipation almost invariably following the operation of the medicine; but with dogs it has quite a contrary effect; and I never knew one single instance of hounds being confined in their bodies, even after the strongest dose.

The more general practice of administering sulphur, is to give a good large dose of it one morning in every week during the summer months, as an alterative; but if huntsmen would adopt the following plan instead, they would find the result far more salutary, and that the quantity of sulphur consumed would go twice as far. About four or five days

after giving the first dose of Epsom salts, I would commence with giving sulphur in each day's feed in very moderate quantities, just sufficient to cause the hounds to smell strong of it, for seven or eight successive mornings; then miss two clear mornings, and on the third give a dose of Epsom salts. In mixing the salts, care should be taken not to scald them, as the practice of so doing will considerably weaken their purgative powers. They should be mixed in the trough amongst some very thin, lukewarm meat: the usual allowance is one large handful for each couple of hounds.

Those who may consider buckthorn and jalap as a superior medicine, will find the following recipe a good one. I have tried it myself; and if I did not prefer that which I have recommended above, I should invariably make use of it:—

Syrup of buckthorn, three quarts
Jalap, quarter of a pound;

to which add three quarters of a pound of cream of tartar, to be mixed in their food. This is sufficient for twenty couples of hounds. They should be physicked early in the morning, and they should have warm broth given them twice after during the day, to work it off kindly.

Section Seventh.

ON LAMENESS IN THE SHOULDERS AND STIFLE-JOINTS.

In a previous chapter on the kennel, I set forth in a clear light the real and only cause of kennel lameness existing in hounds. Upon the cause, I shall say no more; and even with regard to an attempt at cure, the undertaking will be useless, unless the pack are first removed to another more healthy spot. The usual remedies are blistering (which seldom does any good), putting setons in the shoulders, and turning out of the kennel to run loose; but, amongst the whole of the systems recommended, the last, namely, giving the animal his liberty for a time, may be considered the most efficacious.

Many hounds become unsound in their shoulders also from other causes, such as blows from rushing out of the kennel, and striking themselves against a door-way, and from kicks from horses, and other accidents; also from being lost, and lying out all night in a damp situation. By proper care and management, they may from such casualties eventually recover.

When you perceive a dog to travel badly and go tender before, he should immediately be examined as to the locality of his lameness. If it is situated in the knee, it may be plainly perceived by gently bending in the knee-joint; but if the grief is in the shoulder, by pulling forward his leg, he will immediately show you, by the pain he suffers, the seat of the misery.

The first thing to be done is to have him well fomented daily for some hours; take some blood from him in the shoulder vein; and afterwards rub in the embrocation, a recipe for which is given above. If this, with rest, will not re-establish his soundness, you must insert a seton

either on the top of the shoulder or below, at the point of the shoulder; let him be turned out to run loose, care being taken to shut him up warm at night by himself, or the other hounds will gnaw off his seton.

Kennel lameness, which is neither more nor less than "acute rheumatism," affects hounds in various ways: sometimes in the shoulders; at other times they appear to be suffering under lumbago, or a violent pain in the loins or spine, which is evident when pressing those parts with the hand. Blaine does not mention this disease under the name of kennel lameness, but, in his chapter on rheumatism, describes a complaint very similar to it, and at the same time recommends the same remedies for the one which would be used for the cure of the other.

He says, in speaking of the above-mentioned disease, that "it seldom attacks the smaller joints, but confines itself to the trunk and upper portions of the extremities; neither does it wander, as the human rheumatism, from place to place, but usually remains where it first attacked."*

He also says that no dogs are ever afflicted with rheumatism without also being affected in the bowels with constipation. I have never particularly observed that in hounds; but nothing tends more to keep a pack at work, which may be afflicted by the disease, than frequent doses of mild physic, especially of sulphur. In cases of rheumatism amongst human beings, sulphur has been found to give great relief; and in that famous recipe for rheumatism and rheumatic gout called the "Chelsea Pensioner," sulphur forms a chief ingredient.

Lameness in the stifle-joints may also be treated in the same manner as when it appears in the shoulders; for an obstinate stifle lameness I have tried firing, but absolute rest is the best remedy.

Section Eighth.

IMPLEMENTS AND DRUGS USED IN THE KENNEL.

A huntsman should invariably have his different instruments nicely cleaned, and laid in such order as to be ready at the shortest notice. Amongst them may be enumerated a brand, rounding irons, and mallets, two large seton needles (these should be made to order, as it is very difficult to obtain them ready made with the eyes sufficiently large), case of large lancets, claw nippers and pliers, probe, forceps, knives of various sizes, divers straight and bent needles and silk, two or three

* As many sportsmen are troubled with rheumatism to a distressing degree, from being so frequently wet about the shoulders and knees, the following recipe may not be found unacceptable:—

Half an ounce of milk of sulphur,
Half an ounce of cream of tartar,
Quarter of an ounce of rhubarb,
Quarter of an ounce of gum guiacum,
Tea-spoonful of ginger, and a small nutmeg;

to which add half a pound of honey. Take a tea-spoonful night and morning. This is a most excellent recipe.

pairs of scissors, with many other things too numerous to mention here. Also a good dry cupboard, invariably under lock and key, containing, ready for use, a large bottle of tincture of rhubarb, a large flask of castor oil, liniment for bites, cuts, &c., a box containing the calomel and antimony pills, some Venice turpentine, mercurial ointment, jar of sharp-water, spirit of tar, bottle of eye-water, a pound or two of cream of tartar, &c. To these may be added, to be kept dry, two or three hundred-weight of sulphur, and a large stone bottle of spirit of turpentine; also a large barrel of chalk. In using any lotion, sharp-water, &c., a small quantity should be poured into a bottle for immediate use, as constantly opening a large bottle considerably weakens its medicinal properties.

Section Ninth.

on rabies canina, or dog madness.

It may seem almost impossible, amongst the various opinions that have been given by those authors who have before written upon this subject (and whose authority upon other canine diseases may have never been for one moment called in question), both with regard to the origin and also the reproduction of this dreadful malady, for any one to decide positively whether "Rabies Canina" can be produced in dogs spontaneously, or from the effects of a wound inflicted by the teeth of a rabid animal alone. Facts, however, as we have been often told, are "stubborn things," and to facts alone ought we to look for a proof of that doctrine which we may wish to establish. The disciples of Dr. Hamilton are considerably on the decline, but are still occasionally to be met with, although Mr. Blaine, in his "Canine Pathology," has most clearly explained that the disease is not produced without inoculation. In page 226 he says, in one of the marginal notes, in speaking of the epidemic fury with which it *seemed* at times to have raged, according to many historical accounts, "Not that I believe the rabid malady ever arises spontaneously, but that sometimes the inoculation of it takes place under circumstances particularly favourable to its rise and future propagation." And in page 234 we find the following remark—"As far as mine own experience goes, as far as close observation and attentive consideration have enabled me to judge, I have no hesitation to give it as my opinion that the disease is never now of spontaneous origin. Among my most unlimited opportunities of remarking the subject, I never met with one instance of rabies in a dog wholly excluded from the access of others." If any one will give himself the trouble, or rather the pleasure, of reading Mr. Blaine's chapter upon canine madness, he will meet with abundance of anecdotes illustrative of the positive proof of the disease being propagated by inoculation alone, and of the extreme folly of supposing that it is produced by excessive heat, unwholesome food, an arid state of the blood, or from any other remote causes. I will, therefore, merely refer my readers to those interesting pages, without copying out their contents, as it is far from my wish to crowd

this book with information that can be so easily procured elsewhere, or to gain to myself the imputation which has been laid to the charge of Mr. Gillman, on his "Prize Dissertation," of wearing plumes gathered from the "Memoir" written by Mr. Blaine upon this disease, and which was afterwards inserted in "Rees' Cyclopædia."

At a later period, we find Mr. Youatt, who, in his early life, was a partner of Mr. Blaine, bringing forward the subject in an enthusiastic and masterly manner, in the pages of the "Veterinarian;" and by the scientific way in which he has exposed the absurd errors by which it has been surrounded, we may look forward with increased hope that the day is not very far distant when a thorough knowledge in every branch of a disease which is more to be dreaded than any other in the whole range of veterinary practice, will not only be firmly established, but that some certain remedy for it may also be discovered, to which it may eventually yield.* Mr. Youatt, like his predecessor, denies the possibility of the disease being propagated except by inoculation, and which he distinctly proves by a long course of well-digested reasoning and undeniably authentic anecdotes.† Of the numerous instances of rabies showing itself in sporting dogs, and which have come within the pale of mine own knowledge, the few following will suffice to convince my readers that there is just reason for entertaining the same opinion as Mr. Blaine and Mr. Youatt, upon the almost certainty of the disease being propagated by inoculation alone. What makes the circumstances more extraordinary is, that they all happened during the same year, namely, at the end of the winter of 1835-6, which might give some persons the idea that it must have been some kind of epizootic by which the hounds were attacked, and not by the real "rabies canina." But the fact that only one pack in each establishment was attacked would, I should suppose, with any reasonable person, set that doubt at rest. At the close of the winter above-mentioned, the "bitch pack" of the Warwickshire hounds, then under the management of Mr. Thornhill, showed evident symptoms of madness, upon which they were taken out no longer, but each individual was chained up separate from the rest, so that there could be no possibility of their biting each other. After the space of about six weeks ten couples died, or were destroyed, in a state of the most raging madness. Amongst the dog hounds, which formed another pack, and were kept at the same kennels—but of course in separate lodging-rooms and courts—there was not one single instance of the malady showing itself, although they had been fed from the same trough, breathed the same air, and were exactly in the same state of condition, having, previous to the malady breaking out, worked alternate days. The disease had

* In November, 1845, Professor Sewell, in the course of his lecture at the College, Camden Town, said that "rabies canina" was incurable by the administering of any internal agent; but that the remedy he had hitherto practised, and would still continue, was to bleed to exhaustion, and then renovate the patient, whether man or beast, by an infusion of healthy blood. The poison produced inflammation on the brain and spinal marrow.

† See "Veterinarian" for July, 1838.

evidently been introduced amongst them by inoculation, as it was a well-known fact that about three weeks or a month prior to its first appearance, when hunting at that celebrated cover, Woolford Wood, the hounds were joined by a cur-dog, which was observed by the whipper-in to quarrel with and bite several of them. By taking the precaution of separating the hounds, upon the madness first breaking out, the remainder, about fifteen couples of valuable bitches, were saved. Thomas Day, the huntsman, was bitten in the hand while administering a ball to one after she had become attacked, but a timely application of the knife, and lunar caustic, effectually prevented any fatal consequences.* As to the cure—I do not believe that any faith whatever can be placed in any remedy excepting the knife and caustic, by a timely application of which the progress of the malady may be safely arrested previous to the *second circulation* taking place through the absorbents, and which is necessary to enable the virus to produce "confirmed rabies."

The second instance which I have to record, is the destruction of part of Mr. Hall's hounds, which hunted Somersetshire. The malady was traced to a terrier which belonged to the pack, and which had been bitten by a wild-looking setter dog during one of the hunting days. The hounds were divided into a large and a small pack, and it was the large pack which were out on this unfortunate day; amongst this lot, every single hound either died raving mad or was destroyed upon suspicion of having been bitten; but in the small pack, not one single instance of rabies occurred. During the same year, but rather later in the season, Mr. H. Combe's hounds—which had formerly been so celebrated when the property of that excellent sportsman, Mr. Osbaldeston—were taken into Lincolnshire to "hunt the April month" in Sir R. Sutton's woodlands. They travelled by water from London, and while waiting at one of the wharfs before embarking, a cur dog was observed by W. Gardner, the boiler, who was one of the persons attendant upon the hounds, to wrangle with them and bite several of them. No particular notice was taken at the time, it being looked upon as an incident frequently occurring to hounds when travelling. However, within about three weeks of the time, several couples of them died mad; the rest were only saved by separating them.

I will relate one more instance of hounds going mad in the kennel, *from being bitten*, before I close these few observations. I received the account from that well-known old sportsman, Major Blagrave, who was master of a pack of harriers for many years. In the year 1806, the major resided as Ashdown Park, in Berkshire, and was at that time in possession of a very clever pack of harriers. Upon the puppies coming up from their quarters in the spring, he was informed that one of them

* William Smith, huntsman to the late Earl of Yarborough, had the credit of possessing a recipe which is a certain cure for the malady, and which had been handed down from father to son for several generations. Whether it is infallible or not I cannot pretend to say; but it is a well known fact that it has been frequently used with supposed success; and amongst other patients who have availed themselves of it, we may mention Jem Shirley, the present huntsman to Sir J. Cope, who was bitten by a mad dog some years since in Ireland.

had been bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, which had been roving about the neighbourhood, and he was advised to keep an eye upon him. However, after the dog had been shut up some weeks, and no symptoms of madness being evinced, he was placed in the kennel with the other hounds, where all went on well for some days. In the course of a short time this suspected puppy was observed to have a most extraordinary propensity for fondling upon and biting at, in a playful manner, not only the other hounds, but also his master and the feeder. He was immediately condemned, and, being placed in confinement by himself, died in a few days raving mad. The whole pack were shortly afterwards destroyed, some in a most confirmed state of rabies, and the rest were put away to prevent the possibility of their propagating the malady.

I will conclude by declaring that I have never known a dog to be really hydrophobous where the disease had not *been proved* to have been introduced from inoculation from a bite alone; nor do I believe that any other person can adduce one single instance to the contrary. Dogs may be known to suffer under extreme feverish excitement, approaching to madness, from constipation, the effects of distemper, or from other causes. They may also be afflicted with brochitis, or with a violent inflammation of the fauces, the symptoms of which I know, by mine own experience, greatly to resemble rabies; but to one who is well acquainted with both diseases, they are as different as light from darkness.

CHAP. V.

ON THE GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF HOUNDS.

" My hounds shall wake
The lazy morn, and glad the horizon round."
CHASE.

CONTENTS.

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THE opening of this chapter shall be the commencement of a new season, and in it I will endeavour to lead my reader through the whole routine of the economy of the hunting kennel; and although topics may be introduced, and incidents recorded, which may at first sight appear extraneous and heavy, still they will be found to be so interwoven with the main object, that they are absolutely necessary and convenient to carry on the design, and that, like a firm building, the cavities must be

filled up with such stones and mortar as are proper and in keeping with the strength of the fabric, and not plastered up with such perishable materials as are inconsistent with the intention of the architect ; nor will any foolish attempt be made to introduce that kind of flowery language so prevalent in books of modern days, by which the reader may be misled into a different kind of pleasure, quite foreign to that which is designed in the present work.

According to the acknowledged custom of fox-hunting the season commences in November ; some establishments begin to advertise their fixtures early in October, but the first Monday in November opens the campaign in Leicestershire, invariably at Kirby Gate ; on that day may be seen at this celebrated place of meeting most of the regular Melton men, and undoubtedly the finest display of horseflesh that can possibly be exhibited in any country in the world. In humble imitation of the great men in this metropolis of hunting, the numerous possessors of inferior studs who flock to the various other minor hunting quarters, for the sake of enjoying the pleasures of the chase, date the commencement of their hunting season from this period. But it is quite another thing with the master of a pack of foxhounds ; his new year begins on the very day after the last day of the bygone season, that is, if he hunts till the 30th of April his new season opens on the 1st of May ; and although the following six are called the dead months by the generality of fox-hunters, they are, perhaps, nearly as full of labour as the remaining half year. From that day his whole attention must be taken up in renewing his forces for the ensuing campaign, in weeding his ranks of the disabled and vicious, and supplying their places with a new entry of recruits, which may be either of his own breeding or from the drafts of other kennels. The young hounds are generally sent in from their quarters by the end of March ; few farmers being prevailed on to keep them even to so late a period on account of their lambs and young poultry. Sometimes they shut them up close in a small pigsty or outhouse, where their limbs become deformed ; and, by constantly sitting on their hams watching to escape, they grow sickle-hocked and weak in their quarters. When a puppy is discovered to be treated in so brutal and unfeeling a manner, the sooner he is rescued from his dungeon the better ; as by good food, and being allowed the free use of his limbs, he may still recover after coming into the kennel.* By the first week in April, however, we may conclude that they are not only all come in, but that out of the whole body those which are to form the entry for the ensuing year have been selected to be "put forward" from those which, on account of their size not matching with the rest, or from inferiority in symmetry, power, colour, and general appearance, are drafted from the kennel. The first thing to be done after the requisite number have been

* The reason for confining puppies is sometimes on account of their hunting in the fields and disturbing the neighbouring preserves ; this, however, may be easily prevented by sending over a whipper-in to round their ears whilst at quarters, which will effectually put a stop to their rambling propensities for at least a month or five weeks.

selected is to round them, as by the time the soreness of their ears has recovered, and the natural timidity and wildness arising from the novelty of their new mode of living has gradually worn off, they will become sufficiently tractable to walk out in couples, and to proceed in some sort of order from their court-yard to the feeding-room. Some of the forward puppies will come in as early as Christmas; these should be walked out in couples daily, and taught their names from the very first period of their entering the kennel. But the education of a young hound may be said to commence from that time when, after being recovered from the effects of rounding, the new entry are first taken out in regular order to foot exercise in couples. Some huntsmen defer rounding their puppies until they have had them in couples more than two months, and half broke them. This plan may be right; but there are two objections to it, in my humble opinion, if not more. In the first place, the later the operation of rounding is performed the more hot the weather becomes, and the more troublesome the flies; in the next place, when their ears are chopped off when they first come into the kennel there is no interruption to their education. Care should be taken not to draft too close, as the ravages caused by the distemper have very frequently so thinned the number "put forward" that there has not been a sufficiency left without having recourse to the second draft of another pack. It is a most excellent custom in many kennels, where the number of puppies will allow of it, to put forward twenty-two or twenty-three couples, and to make a second draft as soon as the young hounds have recovered and may be considered safely landed from the effects of the distemper. *Three hours on the flags* may be very agreeably spent at this season of the year by a real sportsman, but it is *a sad bore to one who is not an admirer of the symmetrical.* The usual routine commences by drawing the hounds of the year in litters, and showing them with the dam, and also the sire, if he be at that time in the kennel, and so on from the two, three, and four-season hunters to the end of the chapter. Now, if the said visitor is what is termed a *houndsman*, he is twigged in one moment by the huntsman, and the raree-show goes on with all the alacrity and scientific display which the showman is capable of exercising. Huntsmen like to talk with sportsmen about their hounds; and the more questions asked, and remarks made, by one of the craft, the better they are pleased. Judicious observations, added to a well-merited praise, will, in many instances, go much further with such men as Tom Carter, Joe Maiden, or Tom Sebright, than a guinea presented by an ignoramus. What fun I have seen, to be sure, with some men during an inspection of hounds! Poor fellows! they wished themselves well out again, after having been introduced to about three or four couples; and, generally speaking, this description of inspector is not treated with an individual sight of each hound, but the whole pack (especially if it be near walking out time) are taken out "en masse," and shown altogether in the paddock. I don't wonder at huntsmen getting tired of exhibiting their hounds to some men; for the ignorance displayed, and the silly and trivial questions asked, are enough to weary the patience of Job himself. The following case, that

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Day & Haghe, lith.rs to the Queen

A KENNEL DAY, OR THREE HOURS ON THE FLAGS.

"A dreadful bore to one who is not an admirer of the Symetrical."

occurred at mine own kennel, I must record as an instance of the awful state of neglect to which some gentlemen's hunting educations have been exposed. A young master of hounds (though no *houndsman*) who lived within a hundred miles of my kennel in Warwickshire, did my pack the honour of a visit in the spring, and of passing judgment on their merits and demerits. As a matter of course, a M.F.H. being present, the puppies were drawn and shown first, when, on one presenting himself of rather a solemn aspect and counsellor-like visage (in kennel language termed "sour about the head"), my unfortunate visitor—for I really consider it as one of the most melancholy cases of barbarism on record—giving the puppy a tap with his stick, inquired—"How many seasons has this old Solon-like fellow been at work?" Observe, most attentive reader! his ears had not been even chopped off; and now you may, I think, be allowed to ask which were the longest, those belonging to the hound or his admirer. I can only add that, after such an exposé, the whole lot were shown out en masse.

Where hounds are to hunt four or five days a week, sixteen or seventeen couples should be entered; where the number of hunting days is only twice a week, or five times a fortnight, seven or eight couples will be quite as many as will be required. If there are not sufficient good walks in a country to make it worth while to attempt breeding, at any rate during the first two or three years after commencing the formation of a pack, the more advisable plan for renewing the defalcations of the past year will be to procure the young drafts of some other well known and accredited establishment, engaging invariably both first and second drafts, from one year to another, and not to hazard the chance of picking up young hounds from various different kennels; by this means it will be far easier to obtain a pack of the same stamp and character, a very material point to be looked to by any one wishing to excel. How frequent a thing it is to meet with a pack, in high estimation too, which, when viewed as a body, appear to have been purposely selected from every kennel in the universe; although, if each individual is drawn out separately, no particular fault can be discovered in him. The main points in their symmetry, when examined by themselves, may be all strikingly good; but when a few couples are mixed together, their style, countenances, and general character vary so exceedingly, that they are immediately obvious to any one who is a close observer of such matters. Appearances are certainly much more considered than they used to be in former days, and in many instances, I fear, before other qualifications of greater consequence; still, in the days of Somerville, equality of size and similarity in *character* were looked upon as essentially necessary in the selection of a pack, which is beautifully expressed in the following lines:—

> "As some brave captain, curious and exact,
> By his fix'd standard forms in equal ranks
> His gay battalion; as one man they move
> Step after step, their size the same, their arms
> Far gleaming dart the same united blaze;
> Reviewing generals his merit own;

selves sufficient to form an entry for an establishment which hunts four or five days a week. The number of young hounds purchased annually to go to various parts of the continent, and even to the East Indies, is very great, although the numbers exported some few years since far exceeded what are now sent from England: the average price per couple in India is twenty guineas, as I have been informed, upon good authority, by a gentleman who resided in that country for some time, and was in the habit of joining a pack occasionally, in the neighbourhood of Calcutta, which hunted jackals in the same manner as we hunt the fox in England: he described the sport as a bad imitation of bad cub-hunting. The number sometimes killed is very great; and although the jackal appears to come nearer to the species of the dog than the fox does, yet the hounds never refuse to break him up, but "tear him and eat him" in as good style as if they had killed him from Owston Wood or Charnewood Forest.

Young hounds, after they have commenced their education, should on no account whatever be trusted at exercise, or even when moved out into the paddock, without a sufficient and effective number of persons to attend them, and prevent the *possibility* of their breaking away, or getting into the slightest mischief; the ice once broken, and then there is an end of all confidence in them, and if the old hounds are taken out along with the puppies to exercise, as is the case in some cocktail establishments, the matter is made a thousand times worse. I once knew an instance of a lot of wild young hounds being moved out into a field adjoining the kennel where they were kept, and where a long-tailed black pony was grazing, attended by the feeder *alone;* from wantonness one of the hounds bayed at the pony, which induced another to do the same, and the pony to declare his approbation or disapprobation by repeated snortings and caprioles; the main body concluded it was a signal for a rush, when away went the little horse over the fence into the adjoining lane, and away went the hounds full cry, to the dismay of the feeder and the rest of the establishment, who were so suddenly summoned by the music of the pack; however, to conclude my story, they were not stopped until they ran the pony five miles, but without any further damage to any of the party excepting sowing the first seeds of irrevocable wildness, whenever an opportunity might offer itself.

of Mr. Child, the banker, who hunted Oxfordshire many years; Mr. Child had them from Lord Thanet, who also hunted Oxfordshire when it was a perfectly open country. His lordship was supposed to have been possessed of the best pack of hounds of the day; he was the breeder of the famous Gallant and Gameboy, two stud hounds, of whom more will be said hereafter, which by a union with two bitches, Vicious and Victory, laid the foundation of Mr. Meynel's celebrated pack at Quorndon. When Lord Fitzwilliam purchased the hounds of Mr. Foley and Mr. Crewe, he took them away from Oxfordshire, and Will Dean, who had been first whipper-in, accompanied them as huntsman; he had been brought up under the famous Will Crane, who, when speaking of Will Dean, used to say, "he would not boast of his own qualifications, but he could say that he had formed the best huntsman in England." Will Dean was allowed by the old sportsmen of that day to have been the most agreeable and sensible man who had ever been known *in that line.—Extract of a letter of an old sportsman, aged* 90.

There is an old story told of the Beaufort hounds, when that pack was being first formed many years ago ; a new draft of hounds, which had arrived on the previous day, were let out into the paddock to be inspected, when they commenced running the crows, which frequently fly skimming along close to the ground in windy weather ; and as the old kennel man who had the care of them declared that he believed they would have never been stopped if they had not, by the blessing of God, changed for a jackass. Beckford also mentions the fact of the whipper-in belonging to a pack of foxhounds being thrown from his horse when at exercise, when the horse galloping off caused the hounds to break away after him, they being full of rest and wildness ; after which, finding themselves without control, they commenced rioting, and, falling upon a flock of sheep, destroyed many of them before they could be stopped.

It was not a very uncommon practice in former days to try young hounds, before they were entered, with a drag or train scent. From an old collection of hunting memoranda in my possession, which belonged to an uncle of mine who was a worthy D.D.* and a real lover of fox-hunting, and who passed many a happy winter in hunting with the hounds of the late Lord Yarborough and Mr. Meynel, I have taken the following extract, relative to the hounds of the latter gentleman.

"Lord Thanet's Gallant and Gameboy were got by Brusher, out of a daughter of Lord Chedworth's Gamester. Crane brought with him the dam of that bitch when he came to Lord Thanet. Brusher was bred by Lord Ossory, and supposed to be got by Mr. Taylor's Rivers ; of the same litter with the dam of Gameboy and Gallant, there were nine in the whole, all remarkably good-winded and speedy, though coarse-looking hounds ; they were called the 'Royal Family,' from their excellence. However, this litter were most of them to have been drafted on account of their plainness, but Crane begged they might be tried up a *trailed scent* before they went, and in running this *trailed scent* the whole family distinguished themselves in a very remarkable manner."

Many matches are on record of hounds running a trailed scent ; and in or about the year 1808 or 1809, the late Mr. Digby Legard, who at that time hunted the country now hunted by Sir Tatton Sykes, made a

* Dr. Vyner was the intimate friend and companion of the first Lord Yarbro', passing the hunting season at Brocklesby for many years. He was a prebendary of Canterbury, and also held two livings in the neighbourhood of the Brocklesby Hunt, Withern and Authorpe. He was also an intimate friend of the celebrated Mr. Meynel, with whom he occasionally hunted. Dr. Vyner was considered not only a first-rate judge of breeding hounds, and everything connected with their work, both in the kennel and the field, but one of the most elegant and accomplished horsemen that ever steered a hunter across a country, which was the more remarkable at that period, when every young man could not ride to hounds *a bit*, as most of them can at the present day. Amongst many good nags to be found in the Doctor's stable was a magnificent roan horse, which was a present from Lord Yarborough, and which had been given up by himself, his huntsman, and his whips, as a dreadful and incurable puller ; but the light hand and resolution of this sporting divine were a match for this Bucephalus, and he rode him gallantly for several seasons, by the aid of merely a plain snaffle-bit. Dr. Vyner died in November, 1804.

match to run two couples of hounds four miles, against two couples of Mr. Osbaldeston's, on a trailed scent, which he won in the neighbourhood of Malton. The trail used was a horse rug, which had been placed under a tame fox for two or three days. The following extract was copied from a Cork paper :—

"I will back, for two hundred sovereigns, hounds from mine own kennel, running a drag scent, to beat any horse carrying 10st., four miles, over a fair sporting country ; and mind you, by beating I do not mean a head or a length, but the hounds shall be at the finish two hundred and forty yards before the horses ; or, in plain words, the hounds shall distance the horses. My money is lodged in the Provincial Bank, Cork, where it shall lie fourteen days to be covered, and where the challenger's name and address shall be learned on that being done."

The author of an old book entitled the "Gentleman's Recreation," which was compiled about two hundred years ago, in speaking of the manner in which horses were matched in racing in former times, says that "first, then, the old way of trial was, by running so many *train scents* after hounds, this being found not so uncertain and more durable than hare hunting, and the advantage consisted in having the train scents laid on earth most suitable to the nature of the horses. Now others chose to hunt the hare till such an hour prefixed, and then 'to run the wild-goose chase,' which, because it is not known to all huntsmen, I shall explain the use and manner of it. The 'wild-goose chase' received its name from the manner of the flight which is made by wild geese, which is generally one after another ; so that the two horses, after the running of twelve score yards, had liberty, which horse soever could get the leading, to ride what ground he pleased, the hindermost horse being bound to follow him within a certain distance agreed on by the articles, or else to be whipt up by the tryers or judges, which rode by, and which ever horse could distance the other won the match. But this chase was found by experience so inhumane, and so destructive to horses, especially when two good horses were matched, for neither being able to distance the other, till both were ready to sink under their riders through weakness, oftentimes the match was fain to be drawn and left undecided, though both horses were quite spoiled. This brought them to run *train scents*, which was afterwards changed to three heats and a straight course."

The most celebrated match which we have recorded, and which took place about the end of the last century, was between Mr. Meynel and Mr. Smith Barry, over Newmarket Heath. Will Crane, Mr. Meynel's huntsman, had great difficulty in making his hounds run the drag at first ; they were trained in Essex, and exercised at it three times a week, from the 1st of August to the 28th of September, the match coming off on the 30th of that month ; the food used was oatmeal and sheep's trotters. The drag was drawn up-wind from the rubbing-house near the town, to the rubbing-house at the stabling, near the B.C. The result was as follows : Mr. Barry's Bluecap came in first, his Wanton second (very close), Mr. Meynel's Richmond third, and a bitch of his never came in at all. Cooper, Mr. Barry's huntsman, was first up, his

mare being ridden blind. Crane the eleventh, on a plate horse called Rib; the time occupied was eight minutes and a few seconds. Odds at starting, 7 to 4 on Mr. Meynel, whose hounds were trained on legs of mutton. This species of amusement is now seldom practised, excepting in Lancashire and some of the northern counties, where matches are occasionally made by owners of harriers, numerous small packs being kept in those lawless districts.

We will now suppose the new entry to be recovered from the effects of the distemper, to have learnt to answer to their names in the kennel, and to have begun to go daily to horse exercise along the neighbouring roads, the wild ones in couples, the rest with a pr. buckled double on their necks, being occasionally taken for an hour at a time amongst sheep and cattle, in which way they must be employed until within a month of cub-hunting, when they may be taken every morning by themselves into a deer-park, or amongst hares. When this part of their education commences, they should be cross-coupled, and if they show any inclination to riot they should be severely chastised. In the course of three or four days they will be so accustomed to them, that they may be trusted amongst them without being coupled, taking care to enlarge only a few at a time; they may then be taken out with the old hounds, and thus exercised for about eight or nine hours each morning till the cub-hunting commences. With regard to showing the young hounds hares previous to entering them, huntsmen differ widely in opinion; it is the custom with some to show them riot almost daily for many weeks previous to cub-hunting—flogging them most severely for attempting to chase. Charles King, who lived so many years with Lord Althorp (afterwards the late Earl Spencer), acted in quite a different way: his opinion was that it was not only useless, but that it tended considerably to dispirit and spoil young hounds, to awe them too much from riot before they were well entered and blooded; and with the exception of showing them deer in Althorp Park a few times (although the kennel was close to it), and two or three times finding a few sitting hares, to teach them to know the meaning of a rate, they were not broken from riot, until after they had killed two or three brace of foxes from the Brigstock kennel; they were then taken every morning, when they did not hunt, for a couple of hours into Rockingham Forest, and severely rated from deer, hares, and rabbits, the place being particularly adapted to the purpose. The Pytchley hounds were no less remarkable for their steadiness than they were for their stoutness and hunting qualities; and I have no doubt that this system considerably increased their handiness afterwards in the field. Jack Wood, whose rudiments of hunting were learned under the renowned Philip Payne (many years huntsman to his Grace the late Duke of Beaufort), and whose first-rate knowledge of the science, both in the kennel and in the field, was partly acquired when living as first whipper-in under Charles King, was of the same way of thinking. Having hunted with him many seasons, and having commenced invariably at early dawn, I have had many good opportunities of not only observing and admiring the quiet and workmanlike manner in which he drilled and educated his new entry, but also of conversing with

him upon the various subjects relative to entering young hounds, and other matters connected with the chase. He considered it a most useless and cruel practice to chastise and rate animals from that mischief which in a few days they would not only have so many opportunities of indulging in, but be, as it were, encouraged to commit; and that by too early and severe a system of education, huntsmen not only cowed and dispirited their young hounds, but absolutely destroyed in a great measure that *dash* so requisite in a foxhound, or, in other words, "flogged the fox completely out of them." While the body of old hounds are running a fox with ever so good a cry, it is impossible for the young ones to distinguish whether they are running the hares which are continually jumping up before them in cover and crossing them, or not; but when they have been blooded by two or three brace of foxes, and perceive that they are not assisted by the old ones when pursuing hares and other riot, they will soon learn to leave them, and join that part of the pack that are settled to a fox. To gain this end, Wood considered that downright hard work and perseverance were the only means: and no man ever acted up to his own maxim in a more determined manner. I have seen him frequently, in some of the largest and thickest covers in Warwickshire, with hounds torn and cut all to pieces, absolutely walk up to a beaten fox, which had been crawling before him with a miserable scent for hours, and kill him at last; I have seen him repeatedly do this when another huntsman would have been dead beat by the heat of the morning or the distance from his kennel, and have contented himself with riding home and murdering a fresh fox in a gorse cover on the next hunting day, by way of keeping his pack in blood. Long tiring mornings in the early part of the season, when the weather is hot, are by no means to be recommended; but one stout fox hunted fairly up to with a moderate scent, in a large thick woodland, will do more good than killing six brace in gorse covers or small hollow spinies.

It is a question that has been often mooted amongst sportsmen, why some packs of hounds are so much wilder and more vicious than others; whether vice descends in the blood, or if it proceeds from an injudicious and unskilful management of the pack when at *work* or *exercise*. I should say, undoubtedly from both these sources, and also from other causes, over which a huntsman has no control, viz., scarcity of foxes, and the circumstance of covers and country being, in their nature, inaccessible to whippers-in. Hounds invariably imbibe the nature and temperament of their huntsman, and are, according as they are generalled, flighty or slow and plodding, shifty or line hunters, steady or incurable hare-hunters, as the case may be. Although vice of all descriptions (and none more so than unsteadiness in drawing, or, in other words, speaking to a hare-scent) is proved to be transmitted, in the breed of hounds, from one generation to another, still, a great deal towards eradicating this evil may be done, by persevering exertions, after cub-hunting has commenced. Where things are done on a grand scale, and there are plenty of horses at command, there can be no excuse for vicious hounds. On the rest-days, the rogues can, without trouble or inconvenience, be taken out early in a morning, well drilled amongst deer or

hares, and brought in again time enough to be fed with the lot drawn for the next day's hunting, of which they may form a part. But in small and "scratch" establishments, where, in nine cases out of ten, matters are conducted on a more than economical plan, few hacks are kept, perhaps not more than one for all purposes; and the hunting stable not affording any spare nags, the employés are glad of an excuse to give the cavalry a chance. In these cases, the riotous hounds only get an extra cut or two in going to cover the next morning, instead of three good hours' drilling on the previous day over some neighbouring manor, where the proprietor has kindly given permission for the foxhounds to be exercised and awed from riot, whenever their huntsman may be disposed to take them. Amongst the various descriptions of riot that are met with, none is more vexatious and destructive to good sport than the roe-deer (luckily confined to part of Scotland and the west of England). They are animals that seldom show themselves in the open at any season of the year, but abide perpetually in the most thick and remote covers; consequently, it is impossible, when exercising and breaking young hounds, to show and awe them from them with any effect. Various schemes have been attempted to make hounds familiar with them by bringing up the fawns tame, to live about the kennel, &c.; but the plan adopted by Captain Barclay, when he hunted the Turriff country in Aberdeenshire (where the roe abounds more than in any other county in Scotland), was one of the most extraordinary. He procured a dead roe, which he had stuffed and placed upon wheels, and by this means dragged about the neighbouring fields when the pack were at exercise; and he declared that the practice rendered his hounds infinitely more steady than they had been before this novel experiment had been tried.

Although in all packs some hounds are to be met with of so impatient a disposition, that, if a fox cannot be found in the first or second cover drawn, they must have a fling at something or other, yet thorough-bred foxhounds will invariably prefer a vermin scent to that of hares or other game; and I have frequently seen them throw their tongues on a polecat or fitchet, as also on the common house cat, when met with in woods at a distance from home. An extraordinary instance of running a polecat to ground occurred with the Warwickshire hounds, some years ago, when Jack Wood hunted them. I was very young at the time, and had only just begun to take notice of the work of hounds, but knew pretty well when they turned in a big wood of 300 acres, or if they were running in two or three bodies. However, to hunt up to my story, we found a fox in the Kenilworth Woods, and after giving him a devil of a dusting for about two hours, ran him to ground in a small head of earths in that well-known cover—Long Meadow Wood. I was attending to the cry of the hounds, just before they went to ground, expecting to hear them stop and kill their fox, when suddenly they were divided into two bodies, both of which ran to ground at the same place, and within one minute of each other. Upon going down to the earth, I remarked to Jack Wood that there were two scents, and I fancied a brace of foxes were gone to ground.

"There were two scents," said Wood; "but I am sure there have never been two foxes before the hounds this morning: it certainly did appear very strange for them to divide as they did during the last ring; but we shall see."

We dug down, and first of all found a huge polecat, and in a few more minutes (the terrier still keeping at work) the hunted fox.

"Well done, Master!" said Jack Wood, "you have got the best ear, for a young one, I ever met with in my life."

I felt half a foot higher upon the strength of such a compliment from such a quarter.

In the spring of the year hounds are frequently more inclined to be riotous than earlier in the season, for the following reasons:—In the first place, March winds are great promoters of wildness; and, in the next, the old Jack-hares smell so awfully strong, during that peculiar period, that old hounds, which were considered perfectly steady before, have suddenly broke away, on hare scents, in the most determined and ungovernable manner. Moreover, when there is any vice bred in young hounds, it is allowed by all huntsmen to show itself at that *peculiar* season of the year. In the spring I have also frequently seen a pack of hounds leave the line of a vixen fox and refuse to hunt her: this may appear strange, but it is perfectly true; and I have no hesitation in saying, that nine *old* huntsmen out of ten will confirm what I have written, from their own experience. Another thing which contributes to the rendering of young hounds, or even old ones, skirters and shifty in their work, as it is termed, is the practice of continually cub-hunting them in gorse or whin covers, as they are enabled when distressed to come to the outsides, and meet the fox in the rides and rack-ways. This, however, is unavoidable in some open countries, where this description of covers abounds without any woodlands. No pack of hounds can be made and kept steady, in my opinion, without a good drilling, at the commencement of the season, in large holding woods; and I have no hesitation in saying that a pack which can do their work as they ought to do in deep and extensive covers, running well to the head, and driving abreast without tailing or skirting, would not fail to cut a good figure, and give a good account of their foxes in *any* country.

Owing to the large, ungovernable fields of horsemen which, in these days, are in the habit of attending hounds, even from the very commencement of the regular hunting season, I have always looked upon the cub-hunting months to be by far the best time for a man fond of the *work* of hounds, to indulge his venatic taste, without the danger of being either himself ridden over, or having the greater part of his hounds trampled down and destroyed. Long before I kept hounds myself, I was in the constant practice of beginning with the first morning's cub-hunting, and going out regularly, through the summer and autumn, with the pack which hunted my neighbourhood in Warwickshire; and many is the run I have seen in those woodlands, which would not have disgraced December, and many the fox killed when the lazy world were snoring away their time in bed. Even when a schoolboy, I never lost the opportunity, when it offered, of running on foot for miles to get a

H. Alken, del. E. Aubry, lith.

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sight of the hounds, either as they were passing from one cover to draw another, or where they might be even seen for a few minutes on their return home from hunting; and as five of my boyish years were spent with a private tutor in the cream of the Pytchley country, it is not much to be wondered at that the innate love of hunting should have been cherished till it became "the ruling passion," and that the remembrance of those early and dearly-loved scenes round Hemplow Hills and Winwick Warren should be amongst the fondest of my by-gone days.

"*My first brush*," that trophy so sought for and valued by the old school, now become by far too dirty and odoriferous for the white gloves of the modern fox-hunter, was gained in that Paradise of chase, Northamptonshire. It was late in the month of March, during the season of 1816 and 1817, when the quiet village of Guilsborough was aroused from its accustomed tranquillity by the cry of the Pytchley hounds, at that time the property of Lord Althorp: they had run their fox, after a most brilliant burst of fifty minutes, from Nethercote's Gorse up to the gardens which surround the village, and amongst a most heterogeneous mass of cobblers, tailors, and snobs of every grade, and curs of low degree, they killed him. Not having far to run from the house of my tutor, I was lucky enough to be "*in my place*" at "the finish," and by the joint assistance of a large stick and a few kicks from the hobnails of a yokel, the fox was saved; and I bore him away in triumph into the middle of the next field. But where are the horsemen? Where is Chas. King? Where is Jack Wood? Where is Mr. Bouverie? Where is Vere Isham? Where is Davy, *cum multis aliis?* In the middle of Naseby Field, lost in a fog, and floundering their way through those far-famed receptacles for beaten horses, the Naseby Bogs. Why, the fox has been killed these ten minutes! But here comes one in a cap; 'tis Jack Wood first; and five minutes more come "the field." It was a good run, and a good finish—all were delighted, and none more so than he who on that day gained his "first brush."

It was under the keen eye and by the quick discerning judgment of Jack Wood, that the far-famed Warwickshire pack, then the property of Mr. Shirley, was first formed, in a great measure from hounds esteemed, by good judges, of the very best blood in England, besides the progeny of several stud-hounds from Northamptonshire, amongst them the renowned Laundress, Darling, and Ottoman, bred by the late Lord Sondes; they had several stallions and brood bitches from the kennel of the late Duke of Beaufort, of the Dorimont and Nectar blood; and with such materials in the hands of so skilful and experienced a person, it was no wonder that in a few years a pack was produced which might compete in steadiness, speed, and the qualities of enduring, with any other in the world. Of their extreme steadiness in chase I think the following anecdote will bear ample testimony. It was in the December of the year 1829, when the pack were under the management of that well-known and excellent sportsman, Mr. Robert Fellowes, of Shotesham, in Norfolk (but who then resided at Talton, near Shipston-on-Stour), that the circumstance to which I allude occurred. An afternoon-fox was found at Witnash-gorse, and it being a good scent, and the hounds

getting away close at his brush, a tremendous burst over a severe country was the consequence ; pointing at first for Oakley Wood, and then bending to the left, the direction taken was over part of the Chesterton enclosures and Harbury Field. At this point a hare jumped up in view of the whole pack, who were at that time driving along with a breast-high scent, and continued to run for at least half a mile in the exact direction which had been taken by the fox. The anxiety and despair depicted in their huntsman's face at this moment may be better imagined than described ; the pace was so great that to get at them, or attempt to stop them, would have been impossible. Turning to me, who happened to be at that moment in a pretty good place, he exclaimed, " By G—, sir, they are running hare! And yet," said he, pausing for a few moments, " they cannot be, for old Bashful* is leading." He was right in his second supposition, for the hare finding himself distressed, turned short across the field, and this gallant pack kept straight forward upon the line of their fox, without one single hound deigning to look for one moment in which direction she had taken herself off out of their way. Forty-three minutes completed this excellent run up to Itchington Heath, and in four more minutes the fate of the fox was sealed, and his death proclaimed by a thrilling who-whoop. This incident, to the common run of hard riders, might appear to be without interest, and unworthy to be remarked ; but to me, to whom the behaviour of the hounds, and the manner in which they perform their work, are ever of the first consideration in a day's sport, it was particularly striking.

I once had a long conversation with Wm. Shaw, who was many years huntsman to his Grace the Duke of Rutland, upon the system of entering the puppies to hare in the spring, when they first came up from their quarters. He was a great advocate for this plan, and he told me he always practised it, taking them out with two or three couple of old harriers, and declared that he was convinced that when they were thus entered they turned out invariably better hunters afterwards, and that they were by no means more unsteady amongst hares than others which had not been entered in that manner. Nevertheless, with all his experience in the matter, and eloquence into the bargain, he could not succeed in making me a convert to his system, although I believe him to have been a most excellent judge of hunting, and a very first-rate performer both in the field and in the kennel. Old Will Carter, many years huntsman to Sir Mark Sykes, was another of these hare-hunting fox-hunters ; he was an " out-and-outer" in his way, and had a very good pack of hounds, as old sportsmen who have lived in Yorkshire, and who hunted with him for years, have informed me ; but they were always, as I have understood, fond of " currant jelly" in wild weather. The great Mr. Meynel was, I believe, the first who brought this system into fashion, but, like a good many more of the absurdities of our forefathers, it has now become exploded.

* By the Duke of Beaufort's Boxer, out of Virulent, who was by the Pytchley Ottoman, out of their Vengeance. This most excellent hound could run up to the very head when in her tenth season.

We will now return to the old hounds, which, when we had left them, had just concluded the by-gone season. Their services are now at an end for the present, their energies will no longer be required in the field for at least three months, and by comparative rest and indulgence their mutilated feet and battered joints are to be fresh braced up, and their nerves restrung with a new vigour for the labours of the next hunting season; but this rest must not be increased to slothful indolence, nor this indulgence be allowed to grow into a contraction of laziness and fat. The stamina is to be preserved by good and nourishing food; but the elasticity of the muscles and the clearness of the respiratory organs must be kept in tune by a proportionable quantity of exercise and occasional doses of mild physic and alteratives. Upon the commencement of the dead months, it is the custom of most huntsmen to bleed indiscriminately throughout the pack, without regard to age, condition, or constitution. As far as I can judge from mine own experience, I should say that it is a most salutary practice, and I never knew any kind of harm arising from it, but, on the contrary, hounds thus treated have always thriven better after it, and have been in themselves, during the whole of the hot weather, in much better spirits and estate of body than when they have not undergone this kind of discipline. The whole pack should be bled, with the exception of such as may be very shy feeders and of an exceedingly delicate constitution. The extremely sudden change from high feeding and hard work to a state of comparative idleness, rendered still more heating by the naturally increased warmth of the atmosphere at that period of the year, must, without doubt, create a disposition to form too great a quantity of blood, which may be plainly seen by any one who is acquainted with such matters in the fiery appearance of the eye-balls of hounds in the month of May which have not undergone the operation of being blooded; a dose of salts should then be given, and after a few days' rest a course of sulphur should be immediately commenced, followed by a second dose of Epsom salts; previous to this second dose of salts there is no absolute occasion for much exercise, further than for an hour or so along the road, besides their being moved into the paddock three or four times in the day. In about ten days' time the sulphur should again be given, in the same proportion as before, followed by a dose of Epsom salts given in the same manner as the first. This will bring the time, when the hunting season has been continued through the month of April, to about the end of the first week in June, between which period and the end of July the whole pack ought to be dressed. The best time to dress hounds is while their coats are stirring, as by attention to that they will be much kinder and brighter than by dressing them when the hair is set. As all packs of hounds do not shed their coats exactly at the same time, but vary according to the work they have done and the physicking and dressing they have undergone during the same year; of course the time for anointing must be chosen with regard to that period. The young ones should also be physicked and dressed in the same manner as the old ones; some huntsmen dress them twice, but unless there is a great tendency to redness in their elbows and flanks, the operation once properly

performed is quite sufficient. If you keep their insides clean and cool, their outsides will naturally become the same; if any of them appear foul in their bodies, or become subject to worms, besides the above course of physic, they should have administered to them an emetic, consisting of four grains of tartar emetic, and a ball composed of calomel and antimony, the recipe for which I have given in the chapter on physic.

The condition of hounds, although a subject continually discussed, is not much understood by the common run of sportsmen. How frequently we hear high encomiums passed on a pack of hounds for their *fine* condition, when, in fact, they are a mere army of phantoms and skeletons, without one atom of muscle. Some men think that a pack of hounds must be drawn as fine as hurdles to run, and as long as their ribs and points are all visible they are considered in splendid *going* condition. There is no other animal which will endure reducing and raising again in condition in so short a period as the game-cock and the dog will; nevertheless, the latter, with all his natural propensities to improve most rapidly, in being prepared for hard work must be allowed a certain time necessary to get him *fit* to perform such extraordinary labour as the foxhound is called upon to endure. Not only from mine own experience, but also relying on the opinion of those whose judgment I could depend upon, I should say that a dog, whether hound, greyhound, or any other dog used in the chase, was at the greatest perfection of condition when raised again to a certain pitch, after he had been reduced below that pitch, than if he had been merely reduced from a lusty state of body down to that certain standard of condition. The flesh which is then on him is all muscular and healthy, whereas in the case of his being merely reduced down to his condition, he is more frequently than not as loose and flabby as a Smithfield bullock. Perhaps some of my readers may ask, "Why then begin with hounds in cub-hunting in *high* condition, as they generally become lower after?" I answer, that they had been prepared for three or four months, or ought to have been; moreover, they generally sink a little after a week or ten days' work, and then go up again, after the first feverish excitement of cub-hunting is got through, before the regular season begins. A hound to be well and really fit to go should not only look clear and bright in his coat, with the muscles on his shoulders, loins, and thighs well developed, but he should also be firm to the touch, and be able to travel on the road at a jog-trot, with his *mouth shut*, and his stern up over his back. His eyes should be clear and free from any mucous secretion; when much of which is seen in a morning in the inner corners of his eyes you may be well assured that he is feverish, usually the result of hard work, without a due and proper preparation beforehand. He should also not only empty himself with freedom, his evacuation being firm and free from a bilious or slimy mixture, but he should also stale without difficulty, and rather frequently than otherwise, or he should have administered to him in his feed a small quantity of cream of tartar for about two days, which will set matters all right on that point. Take a handful of the skin of a hound on his back and pull it up,

and if it flies back to its place like India-rubber, with a nervous shiver, he is all right ; but if it remain in an unsightly ridge, clammy and sluggish, as it returns to its natural position, depend upon it that his condition is far from being what it ought to be—in fact, he is not fit to be put to hard work without further preparation.

Dressing the hounds will affect many of them equally as if they had had a strong dose of physic ; some of them will be more or less swelled in their limbs and testicles, particularly if the turpentine or spirit of tar is rather stronger than usual. During the time they are confined to the kennel from the effects of the above discipline, which will be about four days, the whole of the court-yards and the floors of the lodging-rooms should be carefully covered with straw, particularly in the door-ways, to prevent them from slipping and breaking their thighs, which I have known to occur, the grease from their coats rendering the ground as slippery as ice. Sometimes I have seen a portion of mercury added to the dressing, but unless the mange has shown itself, it had better be omitted, as, from the heat and fever occasioned by the ointment, the hounds will be continually lying on the open floors, and when under the influence of that powerful mineral, animals are more likely to take cold than at any other time. By the first of August the whole of their physic requisite to prepare them for their approaching labours should have been administered, consisting of two more doses of salts and sulphur, as before directed ; and after the old ones have been walked two or three times into a deer park and amongst hares, particularly the two and three-year-olds having had a few extra bouts by themselves, the new entry may be taken out with them, and regularly exercised until cub-hunting commences, going every day, if possible, into that country where the covers are situated in which they are about to hunt. The exercise of hounds during the summer should be slow and protracted rather than quick, particularly in the early part of that season. The keeping them out with slow walking exercise does their constitutions as well as their legs infinitely more good than "long trots" or "brushing gallops." The period for the commencement of cub-hunting varies exceedingly ; in some countries where the limits of the hunt are not extensive, and the foxes rather scarce, the covers cannot be broken until the middle of September ; but in many others it is the usual custom to begin the first week in August, or at any rate as soon as the corn is sufficiently cut to allow of it. By a book published some years since, entitled "The Operations of the Belvoir Hounds," it appears that, in the year 1808, his Grace the Duke of Rutland commenced as early as the 4th of July ; and Mr. Meynel began during some seasons on or about the 4th of June.

In the north the harvest is always, of course, much later than in the midland and more southern districts, even when the season may be genial ; but the close of the year 1839 and the commencement of 1840 presented scenes which few of the oldest of our contemporaries can, I suppose, remember. In December, and also in the January ensuing, it constantly occurred in the Holderness country while hunting to pass

through fields of beans and oats in which the farmers were employed in leading or carrying them.

Even supposing the corn to be cut, few packs could begin so early as that, as the necessary destruction of young foxes would be far greater than most countries could afford. But when the number of the litters in the Belvoir country which were returned averaged about sixty-five or seventy, and during some seasons the number of foxes which were killed amounted to nearly seventy brace, two or three brace having been murdered in a morning in the early part of the season, we cannot wonder at there being some impatience to commence operations. In the Earl of Yarborough's country—which is far too extensive for any one pack of hounds to hunt regularly and impartially—the foxes are so numerous that the whippers-in and earth-stoppers are frequently employed during the frost and snow in digging and destroying them in places which are ill calculated for sport. How different is the system in other hunts, which it is needless to mention, where there is scarcely a litter of cubs which is not put down in the summer, and which have not found their way either from Mr. Herring's menagerie in the New-road or from Mr. Baker's celebrated shop in Leadenhall-market, to the cost and detriment of other hunting countries. Fox-dealers may lie and humbug as much as they like about only selling foreign and Welsh foxes, but it is a well-known fact that all are fish which come to their nets.

The Pytchley—always the first to commence the campaign, at least in their palmy days—were, during two seasons, hunted a few years since by a Mr. Smith, who was well-known, previous to his taking Northamptonshire, in the Hambleton and Craven countries. This gentleman, during the early part of his second season, attempted to introduce the system of evening cub-hunting instead of going out in the morning, and some persons put down Mr. Smith as the founder of the system; but that supposition was erroneous, as it was occasionally practised, or rather attempted, years before Mr. Smith had ever seen or heard of foxhounds. How any sportsman could advocate a system so universally condemned, *after trial*, by all good judges and *practical* men, is perfectly astounding. To say the best of it, it is a lazy, unworkmanlike system, and only fit for some poor old invalid, whose constitution may have been so much impaired that the labour of rising three days in the week at four o'clock in the morning is too great a fatigue to be long pursued with impunity. That the season of cub-hunting is a punishing period to a man who works hard and does his duty to his pack all huntsmen know too well; and that is the reason why so few "*gentlemen huntsmen*" are in the habit of cub-hunting their own hounds. If a gentleman rises three or four mornings in the week two hours before day-break, and undergoes the fatigue consequent to hunting a pack of hounds in heavy and deep woodlands, he cuts but a very moderate figure at the head of his table at seven o'clock in the evening; and as one or the other must be given up, why, of course, fox-hunting "goes to the wall." Our forefathers dined at one or two o'clock, and as they had the choice of hunting early or late, and as it is well-known that both systems were tried by them, it is natural to con-

clude that they would stick to that thing which was most conducive to their sport, which was in those days pretty much what good cub-hunting is at the present time during the whole of their season. At a later period the afternoon system was tried again, and again abandoned, for the best of reasons—viz., that it was found not to answer. In the first place, the day is every moment becoming *darker*, after you have thrown off, that is if you hunt late enough to derive any benefit from the falling dew; and in some countries a fox has to be looked for an hour and a half before he can be found, therefore I think I need not comment any farther upon that point. In the second place, there is no drag, and the foxes being empty, have too great an advantage over the young hounds. In the next place, the hounds have to be travelled to the place of meeting in the heat, instead of a nice cool dewy morning, a material point in my humble opinion; again, the hounds and horses have to be attended to in the dark upon their return from hunting, and thus the drawbacks, without the advantages of a perpetual winter, are introduced into the hunting calendar. Moreover, going out hunting, even after a moderate dinner, is not very agreeable, and most huntsmen and whippers-in have too much of the animal about them to put on the setting-muzzle at one o'clock: consequently their powers of exertion are considerably diminished, while "the foxes become *stouter in their natures* towards night," as Mr. Smith observes in his "Diary of a Huntsman." I could go on enumerating a dozen more objections to the system of *evening cub-hunting*, but I should consider those already adduced quite sufficient for any purpose. If hounds were taken out cub-hunting in the afternoon regularly, it would be a great inducement to people to join them who would never have the least idea of such a thing if they were to be summoned from their beds at four or five o'clock in the morning. Such a concourse of sportsmen at such a season is the very reverse of desirable; for if hounds set to running but ever so short a distance "the field" must set to ride, and press upon the hounds. What is usually denominated sport during the regular season ought never to be looked for in cub-hunting; and as long as the young hounds are taught to hunt the line, and are kept at work chiefly in cover, where they can be more effectually drilled until they become steady, and are well blooded, the grand object is obtained. The whole system of cub-hunting is so much changed during the last fifteen years that it is now quite a different kind of amusement; in the first place, hounds do not begin so early in the summer as formerly, partly on account of their cub-hunting ground being diminished by the numerous preserves of pheasants in many hunts, where the proprietors will on no account allow a hound to enter until the regular hunting season. A curious, and, at the same time, erroneous, supposition is cherished in some parts of England, even in these enlightened times, and amongst others at Rise, in Yorkshire, the property of Mr. Bethell, where the custom of celebrating the fifth of November is still kept up by all the idle vagabonds in the neighbouring villages, and who maintain their right to fire off their guns not only after sunset but during the whole of the day. There being a large preserve of pheasants in Rise Wood, it has been considered next

to treason to allow a hound to enter the cover prior to the fifth of November, for fear of the pheasants which *might* be driven out becoming a prey to the Anti-Papists, who are absurdly enough permitted, without let or hindrance, to range about the neighbouring lanes with their guns.

In speaking of the changes which have taken place in hunting, no one particular feature is more strikingly altered than the absolute manner of handling the pack and hunting them at the present day. We seldom or never now hear hounds spoken to or cheered by their names; the silent system is carried on in some establishments to such an extent, both by the men and packs themselves, that you can hardly tell when hounds are on the line and when they are off. In fact, some modern huntsmen are actually afraid to speak to their hounds, for fear they should begin to drive and fly all over the country. I never go out with such a pack that it don't put me it mind of a man who once offered himself to me as a groom; upon my inquiring of the stud-groom under whom he had lived as to what sort of a hand he was, I was informed that he was a capital servant but "could not *abear* to be spoke to"—a pretty fellow for a groom to a man with a short stud and a still shorter purse. Well, these hounds are just like this man—they "can't abear to be spoken to,' being so desperately tetchy and wild. I am not advocating the constant practice of whooping and lifting hounds to every halloo which may be heard; but when you see the old system of cheering the body to hounds which may have got the lead done away with, I always think that fox-hunting is robbed of half of its spirit. Who can ever forget old Tom Rose's rattling halloos, when coming away from Whistley Wood with the Duke of Grafton's hounds? The echoes have hardly died away while I am writing this; and I fancy I still see his fine old white locks flying in the wind, as he was wont to cheer the pack, cap in hand: but, poor old man, he has departed. That was the way to bring hounds out of cover! There was another famous fellow in Northamptonshire—he was before my time—but I have heard so many capital stories of him that I almost fancy I have hunted with him; that man was Jem Butler, father of Butler who now hunts the Badsworth. He lived many years with the late Mr. Warde when he hunted the Pytchley country, and was considered about the best huntsman of his day. His system was to be always with his hounds, and, by cheering them, make them hunt the line as well as run: he had a splendid voice, but always used it to some purpose; nevertheless, he sometimes spoke to 'em rather faster than his master considered advisable, and he has been heard to say on more than one occasion—

"Gently, Jem—gently, Jem! Don't be in such a desperate hurry; old Rifleman never spoke to it, did he?"

"No, sir," says Butler, giving another rattling cheer; "but I can see he will directly."

Jem Butler was right.

When a large body of hounds are thrown into a wood in cub-hunting, it is of no consequence into how many lots they may be divided after the cubs are on foot, as long as they are at work on right scents; care

having been taken to place the whippers-in in such positions that it is impossible for any foxes to go away, excepting the old ones, which, on no account, should be put back. If part of the hounds should kill a fox by themselves, he should be quietly taken from them and placed out of reach in the fork of a tree, and kept till the end of the day, when he can be broken up with another, if they have the luck to kill one; these hounds will soon join the cry of one of the other bodies. Hounds after they have regularly broken up a fox seem satisfied, and never go to work with a fresh one *immediately* with the alacrity they would do if they had not had blood; besides, their baying at the dead fox would draw many of the other hounds away from their work. When the cubs begin to sink, the different bodies of hounds should be quietly stopped to one fox, the signal for which is the huntsman's halloo, who now begins to exert himself, having been a mere spectator for upwards of an hour, quietly sitting in the middle riding on his horse, watching the young ones as well as the old, and taking particular notice who are leading, and if any of the young ones show an inclination to work at the head, or if they are noisy, or indicate skirting, or any other vice in any way. If the fox persists in running his foil, the following practice is sometimes resorted to by some huntsmen, who watch the opportunity, and *catch hold** of six or seven couples of "*wide hounds*" which may have just left the line of another fox, and throw them in at head, or, as they term it, "give him the meeting." This so alarms him, having fancied that all his enemies were in his rear, that he immediately tries fresh ground, which is a great relief to the hounds, as affording a better scent. When he is pretty well "*wound-up*," he should be kept back in a quarter of the high cover, where the hounds can fly at him all abreast, and with proper and workmanlike management he can there be vanquished, without being allowed to slip over by a parcel of bunglers, when in all probability he will be changed for a fresh fox during the next ring. The practice of meeting a fox in the above way is much deprecated by some sportsmen, as teaching hounds to skirt for one thing, but its being done constantly by some of the first performers of the day is, I should suppose, a sufficient guarantee for the legality of the manœuvre; besides, it is only admissible in cub-hunting, where many artful dodges are constantly put in practice which are never dreamed of after the first of November. When hounds are running hard in cover and suddenly come to a check, they on no account whatever ought to be interfered with, or even spoken to; the fox has either laid down or turned short back. If the whippers-in know their business his escape is next to an impossibility; sit still and make them hit it off themselves—some of the old ones are sure to make it good before many moments are passed, and then one word from old Hyale or Laundress is worth a dozen hoicks or view-halloos. If it can be managed, the day's work should always finish with blood: therefore, if the hounds have had upwards of an hour or two's work of the right sort, and killed their fox, and the sun is getting hot, and there is little probability of there being a holding scent sufficient to keep 'em

* "Catching hold" is stopping and calling quickly along.

at work, they had better be taken home, and brought out a day earlier for the next hunting morning; but if a fox has not been killed, the pack should be kept at work as long as it may be reasonably supposed that there is the least chance of the hounds catching hold of a cub either above or below ground.

The sooner you can begin after the corn is cut the better, as it gives hounds so much more advantage when the foxes are not come to their full strength; a good beginning is half the battle, and that is one reason why it is generally recommended to wait for a shower of rain to cool the covers and improve the scent. Work of the right sort, added to blood, is what is required; one without the other is of little avail, and where good luck forsakes you, cubs scarce, and the great desideratum cannot be obtained by fair means, others must be resorted to, let them be what they will, to gain the point; however, anything in the world is better than turning out a bagman, the scent of which is as different from the natural smell of a wild fox as a red herring is from a fresh mackerel. The ill effects which the custom of indulging hounds with this spurious kind of blood produces will soon discover itself, if frequently put in practice; hares, cur-dogs, &c., will be all alike to them, and their hurry and wildness in drawing will be no less manifest than their unsteadiness in chase. Even foxhounds which have before been steady, after too much rest frequently become wild and ungovernable. Some years ago, when Lord Middleton hunted Warwickshire, and whose celebrated pack stood as high in the estimation of fox-hunters as any in the world, a most unfortunate occurrence took place, and which is a convincing proof that during any part of the year when the pack are not at work they cannot have too much strong exercise. After a long and severe frost, the hounds met at Walton Wood, and having forced a fox into the open, were running him with a good fair scent, when suddenly they changed his line for that of a dark, red-coloured dog (which had no doubt been coursing him), and fairly ran into him and pulled him to pieces before any one could get to them to stop them.

A misfortune of the same nature also happened to Mr. Corbet's hounds in the same country, namely, Warwickshire; and Will Barrow, his huntsman, found out the mistake just in time to stop them before they would undoubtedly have killed him. The cur ran a footpath through eight or nine stiles in succession—a thing which a fox never does, always avoiding every stile, gate, or flight of rails, if he can possibly find a mouse in the hedge by which he can make his way instead. As Will jumped the eighth stile, he exclaimed—"They are running a dog, by G—! as no fox would run through a line of stiles like this." And he was right, and stopped the pack in time to save them from such a disgraceful finish.

I may have once or twice in my life hunted a "put-down fox," as it is sometimes called; but it is a custom I never approved of, nor have I ever known any good judges of hunting who recommended it. I once killed a fox in rather an extraordinary manner: he was not a bagman, although he appeared to have been just shook from the soot-sack of a chimney-sweeper. The facts were as follows:—I was sitting late one

winter evening, and just upon the eve of retiring for the night, when a neighbouring farmer brought me a fox in a large basket, which he had just taken in an outhouse. As everybody was gone to bed excepting myself, and not being able to shut him up in a better place of security, I left him in the room where I was then sitting for the night, and gave orders that he should not be disturbed till I came down in the morning; however, the next day a maid-servant, going in to light the fire as usual about seven o'clock, opened the shutters, when the fox, perceiving the light, jumped from the chimney where he had gone to ground, and darting through the window like a rocket made his escape. I was immediately informed of the departure of the prisoner, and, perceiving that a heavy storm of snow had fallen, it being ankle-deep and still snowing, and the chance of hunting on that day at the regular hour being completely gone, I ordered the horses to be saddled; and in less than ten minutes they were out, the men mounted, and every hound in the kennel (forty-one couples) on the line of the fugitive; it proved to be a most burning scent, and, after a sharp burst of about two miles, we killed him as he was running in a direct line for a well-known head of earths; if the scent of reynard was good, the smell of the soot was much more pungent, as it might be winded the whole way. The animal, when killed, certainly looked like a hunted devil, and the hounds, after they had eaten him, appeared as if they had had their mustachoes blackened for a masquerade. The hole through which he had escaped was triangular, exactly the shape of his head, and so small that it seemed impossible for him to have forced his way through it. He had been during the night up and down the chimney some dozen times, as might be seen by the black marks all over the room. He had tried the chimney-piece, pictures, all the chairs, and had entered, as far as he could, into a hat and two caps which were on a table, to try to find an exit. This calls to my remembrance the anecdote of—

> "Mr. Stubbs, a crack rider no doubt in his time,
> Who hunting on Sunday considered no crime."

He kept a pack of harriers, with which he used occasionally to hunt bag-foxes, and his plan for getting them into condition was to shut them up in a small place, with a hole to admit the light about six feet above their heads, at which they would continually employ themselves in jumping, to endeavour to escape, and by that means get into good wind and condition.

Before I conclude this chapter, I must be permitted to write a few words on the cocktail and unmanly amusement of bag-fox hunting. I cannot but express my surprise and disgust that any one calling himself a sportsman should be found to advocate the practice of so barbarous and pitiable a substitute for hunting. Let the hard riders of Ireland catch their foxes in the mountains, and shake them in the plains, if they please; or let the English residents at Naples solace themselves with a four-mile gallop after an unfortunate cur-dog, rendered more than half mad by a good shaking, and then ejected from a sack; but never let that gallant animal, the fox, be tortured or vanquished in any other manner than by legitimate hunting.

Some owners of packs have been known to possess a fox that has lasted their hounds for half the season, when, by a little mobbing and manœuvring, they have been enabled to pick him up by the brush, and thus save him before he could be injured by the hounds, then reconduct him to his dungeon, and reserve him for another day's torture. Talking of making a fox "*do for twice*" puts me in mind of a story told of Jack Shirley, who so long hunted Sir R. Sutton's hounds, some years ago. He was out with the hounds of a noble lord, which hunted within reach of the country where he lived, viz., the Burton, when, after a very severe run, every one being beaten off but himself and a hard-riding young farmer, the hounds caught hold of their fox. Shirley, who was close at hand at the moment, took him from them uninjured, and, cutting off his brush, pitched him over the hedge, which, being an awfully thick one, allowed master reynard time to escape to some distance, refreshed as he no doubt was by the galvanic application of the knife, before the hounds could get once more upon his line. Just as Shirley had climbed into his saddle, the huntsman of the pack and the rest of the horsemen came up, but too late to witness the operation. After about half a mile more running, the fox was *killed* the second time, when the regular huntsman took him from the hounds, and was about to cut off his brush and present it to Shirley, who had requested to have it: what was his astonishment when he found it gone! It certainly was a strange and wonderful occurrence; he was first up: no one could have got it, or he should have seen him taking it; he looked round amongst the hounds to see if one of them had pulled it off in worrying their fox—no; it was not there! When Jack Shirley pulled the brush from his pocket, and in perfect good humour threw it to his brother knight of the couples, giving him the following piece of advice:—"The next time your hounds are killing their fox, take care and stick a bit closer to 'em, or maybe I shall cut his brush off again before you, if I happen to be out, Master W——." The late Mr. Mytton was, I am sorry to record it, rather addicted to bag-fox hunting; but this arose from that innate impetuosity of disposition which marked all his actions through life. On one occasion he absolutely turned out a fox during a hard frost and deep snow, and then letting out the whole pack, unattended by any horseman, retired with his visitors to the top of the house at Halston, to see what he termed *the fun*; after this frolic some of the hounds did not return to their kennel for two days. On another occasion the turning out of a bag-fox was attended by circumstances of a more ludicrous nature, and, as it proved, was a capital *exposé* of so childish an amusement. At the period above alluded to, the man who had the *shaking* of poor Charley had strict orders to make himself invisible as soon as possible after he had enlarged his charge, either by treeing like a martin-cat, or in any way he thought best. But whether the fellow considered the servants' hall at Halston was the most retired spot in the neighbourhood, or whether he was compelled by the pangs of hunger, occasioned by two hours' close watching in the wood previous to the hounds being thrown off, has never been decided; he was determined, however, to "break cover," and, creeping along a thick hedge in the opposite di-

rection to the field where the horsemen were collected, he escaped nearly to the house. The hounds, who had found the fox, but in a ring which he had described in the cover, changed for the line of the bearer, who, being lazy, had dragged the bag along the ground instead of carrying it, when they fairly ran into him full cry, in view of the whole field, who were no doubt much amused at the stupidity of the fellow who had marred the plot.

A "Friend to all Sports," in an excellent letter which appeared in a popular sporting weekly paper some short time ago, very justly observes—"Give each sport its fair patronage; encourage fox-hunting with foxhounds, hare-hunting with harriers, but do not encourage them to interfere with each other's game, and, above all, let the non-hunting portion of the community know that half the pleasure of the chase consists in giving the hunted animal a fair chance—a bag-fox never has! You might as well expect a convict escaped from the condemned cell of Newgate to run as stout as a trained pedestrian, as a bag-fox to show the sport of a wild one."

Hounds always stick to that style of hunting they were first entered to; draft foxhounds are too wide and flashy to hunt hares with in a proper way, and harriers don't fling enough and get forward, especially in a middling scent, to kill foxes. How curious it is too to see a pack of harriers hunt an otter, when they have not been accustomed to that description of chase: as soon as they come to anything like a check, from the otter having dived, instead of persevering to work up to him in the stream, and amongst the sedges by the river's side, they almost invariably commence trying away towards the meadow hedges, as the most likely ground to hit him off, so difficult is it to overcome the first impressions of their attempt to follow their game by its scent.

Hounds should, undoubtedly, be kept to their own game, if they are expected to hunt and run together in anything like decent order, and with credit; playing tricks with drags of aniseed, or "nineted bagmen,"* as old Tom Wingfield used to call them, is one of the most unpardonable insults that can be offered to a master of hounds; but such things have been done, to the everlasting disgrace of the perpetrators. No doubt a pack of foxhounds would run anything they were capped on to; and some of those who read this book may recollect Mr. Osbaldeston going to draw for a wolf, in the neighbourhood of Sibbertoft, which had escaped from a caravan at Lutterworth, and had devoured a considerable number of sheep. The wolf, however, was not found, but was afterwards shot by some farmers near that place. The pack out on that day was what the Squire called his Saturday pack, which consisted of a mixed lot of dogs and bitches, considered inferior to either of his other

* Some years ago, when Sir Thomas Mostyn hunted that part of Oxfordshire now occupied by Mr. Drake, his foxes were much thinned by reason of a club of Oxford Collegians, who were in the habit of purchasing his foxes from the fox-catchers who infested that neighbourhood, and hunting them with a scratch pack of harriers, rubbing them over with aniseed to ensure a more burning scent. At that time Tom Wingfield was Sir Thomas Mostyn's huntsman, and the worthy baronet got rid of the nuisance by presenting these young sportsmen with a few couples of his draft hounds, to hunt deer with instead.

packs. As to the hounds running this wolf, is one thing; and as to whether the novelty of the chase would injure them in point of steadiness, is another; at any rate, I do not suppose the Squire would have attempted it with either of his other packs.

This anecdote recalls to my recollection another, related of a hound-bitch of the late John Mitton, of Halston. A litter of cubs having been brought to the kennels, and the said bitch having lost her whelps, she was introduced to them in the capacity of foster-mother, which office she performed with wonderful care and affection, so long as their infancy lasted. In course of time, however, when the young foxes were turned out into the neighbouring covers, and, of course, all recollection of her darlings had vanished, she, without remorse, assisted in tearing and eating those very bantlings which, but a few weeks before, she would have defended from injury to the last drop of her blood.

As summer wears away, and the cub hunting is drawing nearer to a close, the time of meeting may be at a later hour. But as that period of the year ought undoubtedly to be given up to the master of the pack for the purpose of educating his young hounds, and getting them into such order and condition that they may acquit themselves with credit when the regular season arrives, I would never meet at such a time as that the lateness of the hour would be an inducement to cause a number of persons to come out. Men who make a practice of going regularly cub-hunting are generally good sportsmen, and instead of doing harm frequently do a great deal of good, by assisting to keep foxes back in large woodlands; but a numerous field in October is never to be desired, and the only way to prevent it is never to meet later than about seven o'clock. When beset by the entreaties of gentlemen who may be subscribers or good preservers of foxes, a huntsman may be over-persuaded to draw covers which it may at that time not be convenient to disturb, and to endeavour to show sport in the open, which at so early a day is never to be desired. One of the best runs I ever knew in my whole life was on the 5th of September, with the Warwickshire hounds, when Mr. Shirley was master of them. It was an accident, as the hounds broke away, and the men were not mounted to go with them, and consequently could not stop them. They found at five o'clock in the morning at the Bull and Butcher Wood, which is situated on the edge of the largest woodlands in the county, six miles from Coventry, on the Oxford road, and killed their fox close to Crick, in Northamptonshire, fifteen miles from point to point; but, as the line taken was circuitous, it was at least twenty miles. The pace was tremendous; and no one who started with the hounds was up at the finish, except William Boxal, who was then the first whipper-in. There were nearly fifty couples of hounds out, seventeen and a half couples of which were of that year's entry, and had only been out four times before that day. It proved an old barren bitch fox. The country traversed for the last eight miles, till within two of the death, was what is known as the Dunchurch country. In those days there were no covers in that neighbourhood as at the present time; Cooke's gorse, Hill Morton gorse, and Bunker's Hill were then not even planted, or a fox would hardly have held on so straight without touching some of them.

CHAP. VI.

THE GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF HOUNDS CONTINUED; COVERS, &c.

" Hail ! greenwood shades, that, stretching far,
Defy e'en summer's noontide power."

BLOOMFIELD.

" We come ! ye groves, ye hills ! we come !
The vagrant fox shall hear his doom,
And dread our jovial train."

Ibid.

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Pytchley woodlands—The marten cat—Extraordinary number of foxes killed in one day by the Duke of Rutland's hounds—Cubs, and the preservation of foxes—Anecdote of Lord Middleton and a bag fox—Fox-mobbing in the Warwickshire woodlands—Fox-stealers and "*black mail*"—Old Sharp the earth-stopper at Mickleton—Description of a good run in Warwickshire—Ditto in Leicestershire—End of the Hunting season—Conclusion.

Among the numerous collateral branches appertaining to the science of hunting, we may, without any apology, introduce the subject of covers, the various descriptions of them, and the best mode of making the most of a country, which may by nature have been but moderately gifted with these indispensable requisites for the preservation of the "crafty animal," and consequently the ensurance of sport. Various are the kinds of covers and the names by which each variety is distinguished according to their locality. For instance, what is termed in the midland counties "a gorse," or "gorse cover," is called in the north a "whin," and in some places a "furze-brake;" "gullies," "dingles," "dumbles," and "bottoms," are also synonymous terms. Woods also are defined by "holts," "roughs," "coppices," "spineys," "brakes," "stubbs," and "scrubs," according to the counties in which they may be situated; and no less varied are the tastes of sportsmen which may lead them to pronounce in favour of either the "woodland wild," or what in these "haste-making" days may be denominated "a nice little handy gorse to get away from;" giving one the very idea of something pre-eminently dreadful in the mere presence of a wood or any other temporary shelter, which may either entice reynard from his line, or retard but for one instant the steam-like velocity of a modern "burst." Large woods and cliffs, clothed with briars and brushwood, were no doubt the only places where our forefathers first bid the echoing horn to speak at early dawn; but as "hunting the fox," which in those days might be compared to the refined amusement of badger-baiting, gave way to the "noble science," and as this princely diversion, which owes much of its patronage to the graceful and manly accompaniment of horsemanship, gradually progressed to its *climacteric*, means were resorted to, to enable the sport to be enjoyed entirely in the open, and leave the "dirty woodlands," as they are called, for cub-hunting, or for bye-days, when some neighbouring pack may be reached at a more genial fixture. Desirable as a fine open country is for fox-hunting, how often do we see the thing well done, and good sport shown, in many of the provincials, where the nature of the covers and enclosures is just the reverse, and where the natives from a truly English and laudable desire to spend their incomes at home, and promote the general good of their neighbours, and wishing to enjoy, in the best manner they can, "the goods the gods have provided them," set a far better example to the rising generation than those debilitated scions of debauchery who are daily wasting not only their health, but their exchequers, in the support of foreign allurements and frivolities. Although a large woodland cannot very conveniently be dis-afforested, and converted into a flying country, at a year's notice, nor the shades of Whittlebury be metamorphosed by a magic touch into the far-famed grass grounds of

Misterton, yet, by proper management and attention to a very few points, really good sport may be obtained in almost any country, let it be ever so dark and severe, provided the occupiers have spirit and liberality to pursue the following plans. Let bridle-gates—or riding gates, as they are sometimes termed—be placed at divers points for the convenience of not only the sportsmen in general, but more especially to enable the men attendant on the hounds to get at them quick, and assist them as occasion may require, without the risk of breaking their limbs at some great boundary fence, or other impassable barrier; let small wooden bridges be thrown over the worst of the larger dykes or ditches; let the rides be kept well trimmed, the rackways, trigs, or small bye-rides kept open, and the earth-stopping department properly attended to, and it will be seen that sport of the first order may be had, provided that the rest of "the means and appurtenances" be in equally good keeping. To the neglect of the above management, and to the well-known fact that the generality of masters of hounds would rather at any time draw the open under an uncertainty of finding than run the risk of a long day in the woods, and to the destruction of foxes by unfair means consequent to such neglect, may, in nine cases out of ten, be attributed the odium attached to woodland hunting. I can only add upon this point that, if more days were devoted to rummaging the woodlands than the modern system allows, there would be fewer blank days, and more clipping runs in the open, and the necessity of going to Messrs. Herring and Baker would be altogether done away with. The large woods and cliffs before mentioned were undoubtedly natural covers, and to these may be added brakes, composed chiefly of blackthorn and the briar, or blackberry; these are the favourite resort of foxes, and indeed all other wild animals, from the almost impenetrable nature of the plants which compose them; and although not nearly so numerous as they were thirty years ago, when agriculture was not attended to as it now is, they are occasionally to be met with, particularly in open fields; and where the land is what may be termed "fox ground," a find usually accompanies a draw. One great recommendation to encourage brakes is the impossibility of shooters and poachers walking in them, especially during the night; consequently they are quieter. We may also add to the list, natural gorse covers, which are met with generally upon the sides of hills, or what are termed "hangings;" these are considered by many persons as much more preferred by foxes to kennel in than the artificial gorses (of which I shall speak hereafter), and one reason given by old sportsmen is, that when the gorse is young, after having been cut, the sheep and cattle eat away the grass as it grows up, which allows the gorse to shoot stronger; moreover, that the bare places occasioned by the cattle grazing make excellent kennels for a fox, where he can bask in the sunshine, and dry himself after wet weather. Let it also be remembered that gorse which grows upon stiff clay soil, although longer in coming to perfection, remains in full vigour during many more seasons than where the soil is sandy, and consequently more congenial to a quick growth.

As to artificial fox-covers, they may be classed under the heads of gorse, broom, osiers, and stick or faggot covers.

The oldest artificial gorse cover in the Pytchley country, as I have been informed upon good authority by several sportsmen who have hunted in Northamptonshire all their lives, was a cover in Yelvertoft-field; there were two, but the one known as Lord Spencer's cover was the oldest, and to which I now allude. Since those days, the numerous covers which have been made (and if half of which were destroyed would be all the better for sport), would fill a roll which might reach from Melton to Brixworth; but a quick find and a sharp burst are all now required; and whether seven minutes and a half racing is sport or not, I leave for others better qualified than myself to pronounce judgment upon, where the amalgamation of horses and hounds will scarcely allow of determining which are leading, and to which the powers of scent may by nature belong. Producing a cover by means of sowing or planting gorse has always been a favourite substitute for the absence of a natural asylum for foxes, and the old and well-known toast of "The Evergreen," alluding to the never-failing exuberance of that plant, is a striking proof of the estimation in which it has always been held by sportsmen. The beautiful effect which a large patch of gorse in full bloom, like burnished gold, gives to rural scenery, can never be surpassed amidst the numerous attractions of spring, and which, even to a certain extent, is to be met with during the whole year, and which was the origin of the old saying, "When gorse is out of bloom, kissing is out of fashion." For the sake, then, of the best and fairest of our species, as well as ourselves, let it be hoped that fox-hunting and "the evergreen" may flourish for ever!

The best spot to fix upon for making an artificial gorse cover is, if possible, upon rather a lightish soil, which is rendered the more difficult from the country, in which it is most desirable being grass, and consequently, more frequently than not, a stiff clay: however, let the soil be what it may, it should be in the very best state of cultivation previous to the seed being sown; it should be fallowed and well cleaned, and prepared in every respect as for a crop of turnips. The seed should then be sown by drill; about seven or ten pounds of seed to the acre is sufficient: and it should be kept well hoed and hand-weeded twice a year, until the gorse has out-topped the grass and weeds. From the nature of the soil being more genial to this kind of plant, some covers will hold a fox in three years, while others will scarcely hide a rabbit in double that time. April is the best month for sowing the seed, which may be procured, at any of the first-rate seedsmen in town, at two shillings per pound; and it may not perhaps be generally known that nearly all the gorse-seed sold in this country is imported from France. Some persons have recommended mixing broom with the gorse in equal quantities; but it has been found not to answer, as the broom comes to its growth some years before the gorse, and consequently requires cutting at an earlier period, which not being practicable, it perishes, leaving large patches either bare or so thin and weak as to be of little use for

the purpose intended. I have occasionally seen a fox-cover made by sowing the seed with a crop of oats, beans, or wheat: this practice may do very well where the soil is healthy and the plant indigenous; but in a stiff clay, like some of the Leicestershire country, it must be nourished and cultivated exclusively, or the labour and expense bestowed will, in all probability, end in a failure and disappointment. If the land is wet, it should be well soughed through all the furrows, or the plants will perish everywhere during the first winter, excepting upon the tops of the land where it is dry and sound. Some covers have succeeded to admiration, by first sowing the seeds in a nursery ground and then setting out the plants at two years old, during the autumn. Gorse is a plant which makes a prodigious shoot very late in the year; it consequently becomes settled and rooted in the soil before winter sets in, and the dry weather in the spring and summer does not materially injure it, as it would if planted out in March or April. When a furze cover is established, there is still almost as much labour and skill required to keep it constantly in perfection and sufficiently strong to hold a fox, as there was to produce it. To achieve this, care should be taken to cut about a fifth each year, after it begins to get hollow and weak, until the whole has undergone the operation, when, after a couple of years' holiday, you may recommence at number one. In speaking of cutting, the system of burning is highly to be recommended, for several reasons; in the first place the faggots will hardly pay for tying up; and in the next place, the operation renders the ground perfectly clear from all weeds, which are totally eradicated by the fire: not so the gorse, the roots of which extend too far into the ground to be injured by the heat; moreover, the ashes form a most excellent manure to the new shoots, and the long black stumps, which should not be cut off until two years have expired, are a most excellent preventive against persons either riding or walking upon the young buds and destroying them. When the aid of flames is resorted to, the cover should be cut out in quarters, or the whole may be inadvertently set on fire at once, and the day chosen for the conflagration should be one on which the wind blows from a favourable point; it is also to be highly recommended to take the precaution of cutting round the part intended to be burnt, for the space of about four or five yards, to prevent the possibility of the flames extending to the hedges or the adjacent parts. Burning a cover has a most extraordinary effect upon the hares and rabbits which inhabit it: when the flames are at their greatest height, so paralyzed are these unfortunate sufferers by fire, that, instead of attempting to escape, they run headlong into the devouring element, and are thus consumed. Artificial covers are also occasionally made of privet and blackthorn, and even of laurel; but a severe winter is a terrible destroyer of the latter, the ravages of which two genial seasons will scarcely replace. Osier or withy beds (as they are called in some counties) also form excellent covers, and are invariably favourite places of resort for foxes, partly on account of their *principal* food, the field-mouse, abounding there; but more especially because the high banks on which osier beds are formed affording such dry lying even in the wettest weather. I recollect many

years ago, when I was an "Oxford boy," seeing a quick thing of near thirty minutes from the osier bed at Deddington turnpike with the hounds of the late Duke of Beaufort; the brook on the lower side of the cover was more than a bumper, and the pack had actually to swim over to draw this small island, flooded as it was, and which is scarcely half an acre, before the old gentleman made his exit; however, he beat us after a sharp burst, by going to ground in Sir Thomas Mostyn's (now Mr. Drake's) country near the village of Adderbury.

Modern invention has in some places substituted covers made of dead wood instead of planting or sowing. These are denominated "stick covers," "faggot covers," or "dead covers;" they may be found to answer occasionally in the total absence of real brushwood until a regular gorse cover can be raised, but they are also highly objectionable on many accounts. In the first place, no good wild fox will lie in them; and secondly, they are dreadfully distressing to hounds when drawing, on account of the thorns breaking off after they have punctured them, and in consequence frequently causing an obstinate lameness; lastly, they are awfully expensive, and at the best only last about three years. Where there are many old whitethorn bushes (of twenty or thirty years' growth) upon the side of some warm and sequestered bank, the boughs may be advantageously nicked down, and the interstices filled up with strong stakes and dead wood; by this means a good cover of several acres may be at once formed quite equal to any gorse cover, which will last for many years without renewing, and to which foxes will be found to take more kindly than if the whole were composed of faggots and such rubbish. An artificial earth may also be made in one corner, but it will be found of but little avail for the purpose of rearing turned-down cubs in unless there is a good supply of water close at hand; this is indispensable, as without it young foxes will inevitably wander away and be lost, and thus starved to death or destroyed. No game should be encouraged in a cover which is rented or kept up solely as a fox-cover, for reasons too obvious to mention; and even rabbits, where they are allowed to get to too great a head, defeat the object for which they were at first introduced by attracting every idle boy and cur dog within six miles of the place to hunt them. The more frequently large woodlands are ransacked the better, but small gorse covers or spineys should on no account be disturbed oftener than about once in every three weeks or a month, that is if the find is to be booked as a certainty. Beckford recommends the encouragement of gorse covers as a great protection to foxes from poachers and fox-catchers; such might have been the case in the days of that great authority, but it is well known by every one conversant in that nefarious practice that there is no place in the world where foxes can be more easily taken than from gorse covers, unless well watched and preserved by persons employed for the express purpose. In drawing small covers it matters but little whether you go up wind or the reverse into them; if the animal is at home, and a moderate share of pains taken, he is almost sure to be found: and two or three cracks with a whip in the adjoining field, and calling the hounds back with a loud voice as a huntsman usually does when travelling along, will

generally give sufficient warning for a fox to get upon his legs and prepare himself for a start, without the danger of being chopped. Where there is a large riding in a cover, the field had by all means be better collected to that point, as there will be less chance of the fox being headed back than when each person is left to his own discretion ; the jealousy of getting a good start has been the chief cause of spoiling many a good run. I have occasionally seen a small cover drawn by about four or five couples of hounds, the body of the pack being kept in reserve at some distance, and must confess that, although the motive was excellent, viz., that the fox should have every advantage in making his point away without being overpowered by numbers and chopped, it took away in no little degree from the true spirit of the thing. Colonel Cook mentions, in his "Observations on Hunting," the circumstance of Mr. Meynell's hounds waiting in the same field, while a few couples selected from the pack were running hard in an adjoining gorse ; nor did they attempt to break from the whipper-in until cheered to the cry by Jack Raven. In some hunting countries where earths are scarce, and it is found necessary to establish an artificial one for the sake of rearing young cubs, which may have been put down, the best method of making one is by digging a deep trench on the sunny side of some rising ground, inside the cover which is intended to be stocked, if possible. When you have dug the first trench, which ought to be about four feet deep, and about of the same width, being in a semi-circular form, with two entrances, and from the centre turning off into an oven or den, lay a drain of very small soughing tiles, placed upon flat ones, to prevent rabbits from working under them ; by this means the artificial earth will be kept perfectly dry after severe soaking rains. Having formed the large trench in which the earth is to be made, lay the bottom with large flat stones, which may be generally procured from the rubbish of stone quarries at a low price, taking care to build in the aforementioned oven or den, a kind of raised kennel, in which the foxes may lie secure and dry, having two or three small spouts in the side, into which a fox may stick himself, with his head only exposed, in case of a terrier being sent in by a poacher or fox-catcher ; by taking this precaution it will be next to an impossibility for a dog which is small enough to creep into the earth to bolt or draw a fox out. The earth may then be built of stones or bricks upon the floor, terminating at each entrance with a hole of such a size as not to admit a dog larger than a fox. The mouth should be made with a heavy stone or large piece of timber, to prevent its wearing away. A large mound of soil should be heaped over the earth, and, for a better protection, a quantity of dead cover placed upon that. Great care should be taken to select a dry place for an earth, or the foxes will become mangy, and, by dying in the earth spoil it for ever. Badgers are a sad nuisance when they take to an artificial earth, and should be immediately caught, or they will in a short time pull down and destroy the whole of the interior. The best plan for taking them is by placing sacks or large purse nets made on purpose in the entrance to the earth on a moonlight night, and hunting them in with terriers from the lower grounds, where they usually go to feed about midnight. It is a fact

perhaps not generally known, but nevertheless not the less curious, that badgers go twelve months with young ; this fact I learned from a neighbour of mine in Warwickshire, who some years ago dug out in the spring a sow badger and pigs. The young ones were destroyed, but the old badger was confined in an out-house for twelve months, where I frequently saw her, about which period she produced one young one. During her confinement it was impossible for her to have been visited by a male, which is a conclusive proof of what I have stated about the period of their gestation.

It is generally given as the opinion of most sportsmen that foxes are not so stout as they were fifteen or twenty years ago, and that there are not anything like the long runs there had used to be in those days. There is without doubt a good deal of reason in this, for, in the first place, the country is much more enclosed than in former times, nor are there near such good scents as there had used to be, when the land was in a more primitive state of cultivation ; sheep in those days were generally folded or kept in large flocks, and not, as they now are, divided into small lots of eight or ten, and placed in nearly every field you pass through in a run, where they never fail to follow the fox, and stand jambed-up in the hedge just in the way of the hounds. Moreover there are such numbers of bad French foxes turned down every season, which being weak and obliged to be fed for a considerable length of time cannot possibly have the least knowledge of the country exceeding about two miles from the place where they have been brought up, nor strength to stand before hounds with anything like a scent if they did. Roads and railroads are on the increase, and the whole face of the country being now built upon, a fox can seldom go any great distance without being headed from his point. Game preservers and traps of all descriptions lend their aid to defeat the object of the fox-hunter. The modern system of hard riding, where all are in such a hurry, men, horses, and hounds, that the fox gets almost immediately blown, when he either turns short back or lies down in some convenient ditch, where he carefully retraces his steps as soon as the whole cavalcade have unwittingly passed him. Such poor devils as these cannot be expected to show long runs over a straight line of country ; but a good old dog fox, such an one as used to be found at Hampton Coppice or Tyle Hill, in my earlier days, going straight across the enclosures, without deigning to sneak under a hedge-row, would take more killing than half the flying packs of the present day could find time to bestow upon him ; and unless there was a real "*ravishing scent,*" he might truly exclaim with Coriolanus—

"On fair ground I could beat forty of them."

During the first part of the cub-hunting season, as long as there is a chance of find and killing foxes in large woodlands, hounds should never on any account be taken to draw small spineys, or be suffered to work in the open ; it is impossible to keep so large a body together as are generally taken out at that time of the year, and the mischief they may be led to commit and the vices they may contract will be much easier ac-

quired than cured by such a practice. Some countries are so extensive, and the foxes so well preserved, that the two packs necessary for four days a week may be divided from the very outset, which is a most excellent plan, and some masters of hounds are in the habit of so arranging matters from the very commencement of the season. When the young hounds begin to show an inclination to work and to enjoy a scent, and to be tolerably steady, about a fortnight before the regular season the two packs should be formed ; they may then be allowed to work over the open, and such as are noisy or cannot go the pace, or are guilty of any flagrant vices, should be immediately put back ; at this time it is the custom in some kennels to rest for a week, dress, and give a mild dose of physic. I should consider a week spent in hard work to have a much more salutary effect, as nothing is so prejudicial as too much rest, particularly during the autumn ; and by hunting three days instead of four it is a very easy thing to give each pack a mild dose, which is all that is requisite. It is an excellent practice to stir up every cover before November, except where the foxes are very shy of lying, and where "the find" is always uncertain ; it teaches them to break sooner when they are regularly hunted ; and by this means better runs will be obtained previous to Christmas than by nursing them, as is too frequently the case in some favourite covers until the end of November, when they show but little or no sport. There are very few districts of large and deep woodlands but where the foxes might be made to fly, by continually hunting them for three or four days in succession ; however, very few huntsmen have courage or inclination to go through with so arduous an undertaking if they can possibly find cubs and get a sufficiency of blood in smaller and more handy covers. Some years ago Mr. Assheton Smith adopted the following plan for instilling terror into the foxes in the great Collingbourne Woods, which are situated on the borders of Hampshire, on the Berkshire side: he caused large fires to be lighted and kept up all night at certain places, so that the foxes should be rendered more shy and inclined to fly their country, which seemed to be all up in arms against them when found in the day time by the hounds. Where proper persons can be employed to keep an eye to the preservation of foxes from fox stealers, main heads of earth are indispensable, not only as sure and safe places for vixens to lay up their cubs in, but also as inducements for good old travelling foxes to come long distances home, and by that means afford better and straighter chases than by ringing about a district of country and covers without any particular object to allure them to a distance. If the stopping of such places may be found expensive and inconvenient, they can very easily be well smoked and stopped up in October for the season, taking care to have them well opened by the first week in March. No head of breeding earths ought to be *stopped* after the first week in March, but merely *put-to* when the hounds are in the neighbourhood. The difference between stopping and *putting-to* is, the former being stopping the earths in the middle of the night, and *putting-to* only placing the kid or faggot in the mouth of the earth late in the morning, to prevent a fox getting in after he is found by the hounds. The earth-stopper

should invariably unstop all his earths before dark, after they have been stopped, unless those which have been blocked-up for the season. Foxes lie very much at earth in the spring of the year, after they have begun to draw the earths out for breeding.

When a country has been drawn blank for some time, you may very frequently re-stock the covers by smoking *all* the large heads of earths; and in a very dry season, in the autumn, where large stone drains abound, the foxes will lie continually in them, three and four in a drain sometimes; but as soon as the wet weather sets in, they will again be found in those covers which before had been drawn blank. It is a good system to let all large drains be either staked up, or guarded by an iron grating; this, if attended to, would be the cause of ensuring many good runs in the course of the season. If the number of hunting days in each week is four, one of them ought, without fail, to be in the woodlands; and as fifty couples of hounds, which would be necessary to hunt four days a week, would be all the better if they hunted five, when the country is sufficiently extensive, and the "sinews of war" will allow of it, a fifth day should be invariably devoted to rattling those covers which, from being situated in the worst part of the country, are not favourite fixtures: it would only be the expense of three more horses for the men. By this means each pack would get a woodland day every week, which would keep them steady, and their condition would be much better than if they hunted only four; the foxes, too, would be better preserved by the farmers who might reside on that side; and by driving them so continually out of the large covers, they would fly to the smaller ones, and afford much better runs when found afterwards, from their geographical knowledge.

The possession of fifty couples of really good and steady hounds is certainly a desideratum which is not so easily accomplished as some persons may suppose; a thorough knowledge of the individual capabilities of the animal, and a quick discernment in the difference of their constitutions and speed, will be found absolutely necessary for the arrangement of the pack, so that they may run together, and that their labours may be performed with the correctness and regularity of a well-constructed piece of machinery.

While hounds are running a fox, especially in cover, they should all work as if they were trying to get to the head: hanging *too much* to the line will produce a slackness, which is undoubtedly a great obstacle to killing a fox handsomely and with spirit. I like to see them (as long as they do not skirt) score a little, as if looking out for him, and work abreast when the fox is sinking before them; I love to see them with their bristles up, flinging themselves right and left, and looking well out for him in his last shifts and artful dodges, like what old Wells (who hunted Mr. Wickstead's hounds so many seasons) used to call "rale (real) fox-killers." In very stormy and bad weather all hounds will fly about and riot a little, and then it is excusable; but they ought to stop when the huntsman speaks to them or chides them. A riotous pack are generally more inclined to be vicious immediately after blood, being then in the highest spirits; consequently they should be watched close, and

waited upon on such occasions. Now, the young sportsman, to whom I am more particularly addressing myself, and whose knowledge in drawing his pack has not been matured by much observation and experience, would be saved from a great deal of anxiety and disappointment, if he would consider before he commences this most important part of the duty of a huntsman, why he classes such and such hounds. The grand point to be achieved is, to get them to run and work together: their being all of one height is quite a secondary consideration, although I grant that perfection cannot be said to be obtained until that is the case. The fashion of the present day is very frequently to hunt the dogs and bitches separate: but unless the forces are very numerous, I fear that the ranks will not be filled up with much credit and satisfaction; a man must be either a very successful breeder, or a very extensive purchaser, who fancies he is to achieve so difficult a task during his first two or three seasons. Mr. King, who hunted the Hambleton country in Hampshire many seasons, had a pack entirely composed of bitches, in fact, about forty couples, only reserving two or three dogs as stud-hounds. And Sir Bellingham Graham was repeatedly heard to say, that if his kennel could afford it, he would never take anything into the field but bitches. They are, no doubt, much quicker in their work than the dogs, but, at the same time, they are more inclined to fly a little too much. The dog-hounds, I think, are generally closer to the line, and do their work better and steadier in the long run. Another method is, to divide them according to their size, so as to form a large and a small pack, which is far more advisable than hunting the sexes separate; by so doing, the necessity of drafting the smaller dogs may be dispensed with, and, consequently, the services of some of the handsomest and best shaped of the puppies secured. But the best of all systems is, in commencing a pack of hounds, where it is a four-day country, to form one good pack first, composed of the *élite* of the kennel; none should be older than four-season hunters, and no two-year-olds which are very wild, nor any of the last entry, should be admitted, but such as take a share in the work, and such as are tolerably steady. The other may be considered the awkward squad, consisting of old line hunters, which can always be depended upon, particularly as finders, and such as require perpetual drilling in the woodlands to keep them in order. Be, if possible, strong in hounds at the beginning of the season; it is very easy to put away the incorrigible, and such as cannot run up; and by strict attention and perseverance a few years will produce a second pack equal to the first, both in capabilities and appearance.

Nothing will be found to be of greater importance in the well conducting of the operations than steadiness and persevering exertions on the part of the whippers-in; servants of that description are quite as difficult to meet with as a first-rate huntsman; a master who "puts up" a booby of a groom, merely because he can ride young horses and scream like a fish-woman, must never expect to see his hounds anything else than wild and vicious in their drawing, and heedless and unhandy in their attention to the huntsman when casting. It was the opinion of Mr. Beckford that first-rate abilities in a whipper-in were of more consequence to the promoting of good sport, than they were in a huntsman;

and although I must beg to differ with that universally acknowledged oracle in hunting matters, in considering that it is impossible for a huntsman to know too much, or to be too *au fait* at his business, yet as my opinion with regard to the knowledge and acquirements of a whipper-in so exactly agrees with the ideas of that great man, I will give them in his own words, omitting such parts as I may consider immaterial:— "I must, therefore, remind you," says he, "that I speak of my own country only, a country full of riot,* where the covers are large, and where there is a chase full of deer and full of game. In such a country as this, you that know so well how necessary it is for a pack of fox-hounds to be steady and to be kept together, ought not to wonder that I should prefer an excellent whipper-in to an excellent huntsman. No one knows better than yourself how essential a good adjutant is to a regiment: believe me, a good whipper-in is not less necessary to a pack of fox-hounds. But I must beg you to observe, I mean only that I could do better with mediocrity in the one than in the other." And again he says, "I cannot but think genius may be at least as useful in one as in the other; for instance, while the huntsman is riding to his headmost hounds, the whipper-in, if he have genius, may show it in various ways: he may clap forward to any great earth that may by chance be open; he may sink the wind to halloo, or mob a fox when the scent fails; he may keep him off his foil; he may stop the tail-hounds and get them forward; and has it frequently in his power to assist the hounds, without doing them any hurt, provided he may have the sense to distinguish where he may be chiefly wanted. Besides, the most essential part of fox-hunting, the making and keeping the pack steady, depends entirely on him. In short, I consider the first whipper-in as a second huntsman, and to be perfect he should be not less capable of hunting the hounds than the huntsman himself." When hounds divide into two parts, the whipper-in should *invariably* stop to the huntsman's halloo; but if they are in doubt which is the hunted fox, those which are furthest down wind should be stopped, as they can hear the others soonest; moreover, the down wind fox is most likely to be a fresh one which has been disturbed by the hounds. Mr. Beckford goes on to say: "Most huntsmen, I believe, are jealous of the whipper-in; they frequently look on him as a successor, and therefore do not very readily admit him into the kennel; yet, in my opinion, it is necessary he should go thither, for he ought to be well acquainted with the hounds, who should know and follow him as well as the huntsman.† To recapitulate what I have already said, if your whipper-in be bold and active, be a good and careful horseman, have a good ear and a clear voice;

* In these days, owing to the increase of game preserves, all countries are full of riot.

† An extraordinary instance of a quarrel between a huntsman and first whipper-in is related of Dick Foster and Shayer (commonly called Sawyer), who both lived with Mr. Villebois so many years. Foster having been led to suppose that Shayer wished to supplant him in his office of huntsman, resolved to cut him, and consequently no intercourse took place between these two men for three years, excepting in their business relative to hunting; nevertheless the work in the field was conducted in first-rate style, and without any apparent jealousy or bad feeling.

if he be a very Mungo, here, there, and everywhere, having at the same time judgment to distinguish where he can be of most use; if, joined to these, he be above the foolish conceit of killing a fox, without the huntsman, but, on the contrary, be disposed to assist him all he can, he then is a perfect whipper-in." Added to these qualifications, he should be fond of work, and habitually sober. There can be but one opinion upon the vice of drunkenness in any man; and the second fault in either a huntsman or whipper-in ought to be the last to be overlooked. Many of my readers may have, I have no doubt, been disgusted in the course of their lives, by such an outrage; but to see a whipper-in drunk on champagne would be rather a novel sight. I recollect once meeting at the house of a jolly good fox-hunter "of the olden time," who shall here be nameless, where he had a most splendid breakfast set out upon the occasion; and our worthy host, not being content with giving his guests plenty of that exhilirating beverage, absolutely sent a bottle out to the men who were waiting with the hounds upon the lawn; the result may be imagined. Upon remonstrating afterwards with the elder of the two upon this most disgraceful occurrence, the answer was, that he was sorry for what had happened, but that he thought there could be no harm in the contents of the bottle, as he had seen a lady drinking some of the same kind, through the window, just before. This man had but one fault in the world; in other respects, he was a most excellent and trustworthy servant, and one of the quickest and best sportsmen I ever saw handle a whip; he had lived twenty years in two of the most noted hunting establishments in England, but gin became his ruin.

A few rules for a whipper-in, which the more he attends to, the more he will please the Duke of Grafton.—The following rules were put together by the late Duke of Grafton, for the guidance of his whippers-in; and as they are most excellent, I shall insert them without further comment or apology:—

"The Duke of Grafton's system of hunting is to have everything done as quietly as possible, and never with hurry, bustle, or noise. Before finding—that is, in drawing—the Duke of Grafton is against driving, whipping, or scolding hounds into cover; but he is for encouraging them as quietly and with as little noise as possible; but when hounds are running in cover, skirters ought to be drove and whipped to cry, especially in furze covers, but in such a way as not to disturb those hounds that are working. When a hound is from behind running for the head, the Duke of Grafton holds that this is not skirting, but what every good hound ought to do. In drawing cover, or in rating hounds, nothing can be more to the duke's liking than John Randall's present method. When Tom Rose or the Duke of Grafton are forward with the leading hounds, the whipper-in's great attention should be turned to get up the tail-hounds, and never (if it can possibly be helped) leave a single hound behind in cover. The Duke of Grafton would have the huntsman alone (if he is up) speak to the hounds, while trying at fault; and the whipper-in should be at the head (but not amongst them), ready to turn any who do not come to the huntsman's call. At *hunting*, particularly at *cold-hunting*, the Duke of Grafton would have the hounds allowed

their own try, and not put off from it by the whip, unless they showed a wildness in such try. When hounds go away, and the Duke and huntsman are both left back with another parcel, the whipper-in is to stop them, and bring them to the others *without fail*. When hounds are behind, and stopped from another scent, the Duke of Grafton would have them brought up quietly, without hurry, and no faster than they may hear the hounds forward, particularly when in cover. The Duke of Grafton is of opinion that the usual method of capping and screaming them on at a full gallop makes them wild, brings them up blown, and in the end makes them slack under difficulties. Nothing is more desired by the Duke of Grafton to be attended to, than to prevent the hounds being divided during the chase, which, from the nature of the two countries he hunts, requires much active observation and attention from the whipper-in. On finding, or touching, even when the hounds are perfectly known as to steadiness or otherwise, our system is not to be too hasty in rating, for a young hound may find a fox; nor should any one be encouraged or spoke to too quickly, excepting it be to such as are quite sure.

"It is unnecessary to say that a whipper-in, who is a good horseman, never drives his horse without occasion, spares him when he can over deep and bad ground, and takes no great leap when a good way through is at hand."

In giving a description of what an efficient whipper-in should be, before we attempt to enumerate the various qualifications of an accomplished huntsman, it may appear to some of our readers like delivering the epilogue before the commencement of a play; but it must be remembered that, according to the regular notion of the thing, a man ought to learn to whip-in before he presumes to catch hold of a pack of hounds to hunt them; and I have no hesitation in saying, that all our *first-rate performers* as amateur huntsmen (to let alone the professionals) had made it their study to know what the duties of an efficient whipper-in were, as well as of a huntsman, long before they attempted to exhibit their own prowess in the hunting-field. The life of a huntsman is one of great labour, trust, and liability to accidents in the chase (healthful as the pursuit of hunting undoubtedly is) from falls and other disasters; yet the generality of men of that calling usually live to a good old age. Amongst the many extraordinary and disastrous mishaps may be recorded the accident which occurred to Joe Maiden, the late huntsman to the Cheshire hounds, about fifteen years ago, when he was whipper-in to Mr. Chadwick, who at that time hunted the Sutton-Coldfield country, which lies partly in the counties of Stafford and Warwick. Being short of hands in the boiling-house, Joe Maiden was assisting in placing a large piece of flesh in the copper, and to carry out his intentions with greater facility, he was standing upon the greasy edge of the boiler, when he unfortunately slipped in nearly up to his middle in the boiling broth. Although immediately extricated, he was scalded in a most dreadful manner; and being carried to his bed-room, he laid for many weeks in a most dreadful and pitiable condition. After a certain time, suppuration came on to such an extent that it was found necessary to

carry off the quantity of matter formed, to place pipes made of hollow canes reaching from the sores about his limbs to a large vessel by the bed-side. This drain upon his constitution lasted for some time, until at last, by judicious treatment, aided by a natural constitutional soundness, he totally recovered the use of his limbs, although the muscles on his legs were so much reduced as to oblige him to have artificial pads to protect him from injury when on horseback. A curious instance of a whipper-in with a cork leg is related of a man of the name of Jones, who fractured his knee-pan in so dreadful a manner with the iron hammer of his hunting-whip, while attempting to break a padlock on a gate when out hunting, that the limb was obliged to be amputated; yet he recovered sufficiently to perform his duties, and was well known as an excellent hand in Shropshire for many seasons. Amongst some of the first hands which have been known as quite "top-sawyers" when they were only whippers-in, many cut but a very indifferent figure when they came to be promoted to the office of huntsman. As an instance of this, we may enumerate Jack Stevens, so well remembered and appreciated as one of the very best whippers-in and first-rate hands over a severe country, that ever attempted to turn a hound, whether in the open or a deep woodland. With one of the most brilliant and musical voices (till rendered in after life ropy and hoarse by hard work—and the too usual concomitant—drink), with a flow of hunting language and phraseology never surpassed by another of his craft, with a nerve the most undaunted, and a constitution of iron pervading his diminutive frame, weighing in the saddle only 9st. 2lbs., with an unflagging buoyancy of spirits, a fine temper, and a most respectful deportment towards every sportsman in the field, and with a strict determination to assist his master through a run without jealousy, to show sport and kill his fox, did Jack Stevens whip-in to Squire Osbaldeston for fourteen consecutive seasons, the last eight of which were passed in the Pytchley country; but he is gone, and at the early age of forty-two his cold remains were placed under the sod, in the quiet but sporting church-yard of Brixworth, in Northamptonshire. The natural ambition inherent in almost all men, and from which it is absurd to suppose even a first-rate whipper-in to be exempt, had prompted many to attempt to soar in a sphere in which their experience in their calling has but imperfectly prepared them; as an instance, however, to the contrary, we may mention Old Tom Ball, who was long known and respected as an excellent whipper-in in the Old Berkeley country: he had been frequently offered the situation of huntsman to several packs of foxhounds, which he invariably declined, modestly observing that he was not sure of having talent to succeed in his new appointment, and that the mortification of returning to the place of whipper-in would be too great for him to hazard.

Changed as the system is, during the last fifty years, for the better, still the old school had a deal of the right sort of knowledge, gained by extreme patience and the observation of circumstances. The pace of the present day is too fast to allow time for a huntsman to reflect; all he thinks about is, "How they are going! I shall be all behind with these jealous fellows;" and his eyes are on the horses instead of where

they ought to be, on his hounds. Hunting was no doubt at its zenith about twenty-five years ago, when men rode well enough to get to the hounds without doing mischief; the huntsmen of that day had been mostly bred up as whippers-in under real good sportsmen;* *they* could *hunt* as well as *ride*, and knew what they were about, whether in the woodlands or the open; but the modern huntsman has been put up since steeple-chasing came in, because old Tom Castwell, or Jack Cheerly, had got too slow to ride against *modern fields*; but Tom generally killed his fox or run him to ground every day he went out, and his hounds could hunt through deer, hares, or village gardens,† and Jack Cheerly's system of working his hounds through woodlands, without their dividing or changing their fox, was the admiration of all sportsmen far and near. But the modern performer seldom kills his fox *after*

* The deliverer of the following speech may justly be ranked amongst the first performers of the present day. He has hunted the hounds of his noble master for many seasons, giving great satisfaction. He succeeded old Philip Payne in that situation at the time of his death:—

"A Huntsman's Speech.—At the dinner given to Will Long, the Duke of Beaufort's huntsman, the old boy returned thanks, on his health being drunk, in a sportsman-like style. When silence was obtained, he said—'Gentlemen, I have got on my legs, but I assure you I could have got on the saddle with far more confidence *(cheers and laughter)*. Indeed, I am puzzled to find suitable terms to thank you for the honour you have conferred on me; perhaps every one present has heard my voice, though I may safely say that no one ever heard me make a speech *(cheers and laughter)*, and I fear if I make an attempt I shall soon be at fault *(laughter)*, or perhaps I shall break down altogether. However, trusting to your kind indulgence, I'll do my best to hark forward *(Hear, hear)*; and if in my efforts I should come to a check, I hope you will allow me to try back, and, if possible, to regain the scent and get out of my difficulties *(cheers)*. Gentlemen, through thirty years of fox-hunting I have had the good luck to spend many pleasant days in your company; but none so pleasant as this, for this is the day of all days. I shall never forget it. It has always been my study to show sport; I have had many fears about being able to succeed; whether those fears were groundless or not, you are the best judges; but, from your kindness to me this day, I think I may flatter myself that I have not been altogether unsuccessful *(loud cheers)*. To insure sport there requires a liberal master, good hounds, a good scent, and last, not least, a good fox *(Hear)*. I hope we have had all these things. Of the noble duke it hardly becomes me to speak; but this much I must say, that a kinder master or a better sportsman never entered the field *(loud cheers)*. Of the hounds you must form your own opinions; they are as good as I can make them; and I hope when next they meet, every one of you will be present to hear and approve their music. As to the scent, we must take that as it comes; but, with respect to foxes, I am happy to say they are strong and plentiful, thanks to the liberal fox preservers whom I see around me *(cheers)*. We owe it to them that we had not a single blank day last season, and, from what I hear, there is no fear that we shall have one in the present *(cheers)*. I hope we shall all meet soon in the field; a good start is half the battle; and when I see so numerous a company as is now assembled, I cannot but think we have made a good beginning, with a fair prospect of a good finish; when we finish elsewhere, I hope you will all be in at the death *(loud cheers)*. Gentlemen, I am fairly run to ground *(cheers and laughter)*. Allow me again to thank you for the honour you have done me, and to drink all your healths in return, wishing you health and prosperity, and may you be happy at last, when you can see no more hounds *(prolonged cheers)*.' "—*Devizes Gazette.*

† Nothing is more prejudicial to scent than the smoke from a wood or turf fire which hangs about small cottages. This may be easily perceived by hounds generally getting into difficulties when approaching those places.

a run: to be sure, he mops up a good many weak, stupid brutes, that have no knowledge of hounds, and, in fact, have not been introduced to the pack since their arrival in a perforated box from the "Forêt de Guines," or "the large woods in the vicinity of Amiens," whence, poor things! they were cruelly forced from the tender embraces of their anxious mothers. The old huntsman, although a shade slow, "knew hunting and hounds well;" he was not only a huntsman in the modern acceptation of the word, but a sort of *maitre de chasse*. When he did not hunt, he shot for his master; and when he did not shoot, he either fished or was vermin-catching, not by trap, but by hunting them with terriers, and digging them. In reading a very old French book on hunting, some few months since, I was much struck with the following passages, which I shall quote, and which shows that the Frenchman's ideas of what a good sportsman should be were not very far from the mark. In describing a good sportsman, he says—"Un bon cognoisseur; c'est un veneur qui a toutes les cognoissances des bêstes dont il traitte. Un bon piqueur, c'est quand un veneur, et un bon cognoisseur, homme de jugement, et experimenté, á faire chasser les chiens courans."

And again, in describing the qualifications of a good huntsman, or, as he terms it, "un bon piqueur:"

"Il est donc à-propos qu'il soit homme de jugement, vigoureux et hardi, afin qu'il n'apprehende pas de franchir, et sauter un fossé, ou les branches et les épines le pourront égratigner, et s'il le rencontre bon sonneur, il s'en fera mieux entendre, et en donnera plus d'emotion aux chiens."†

Before hard riding was considered—as it is, I fear, at the present day—the only qualification necessary for a huntsman, these men almost finished their earthly careers in the performance of the duties of their profession. A good sample of the old huntsman of days gone by might be found in old Thomas Johnson, who died in the service of Charles, Duke of Richmond, and was buried at Singleton, near Chichester, December 20, 1744. His epitaph says—"His knowledge in his profession, wherein he had no superior, and hardly an equal, joined to his honesty in every other particular, recommended him to the service and gained him the approbation of several of the nobility and gentry: amongst them were—the Lord Conway, the Earl of Cardigan, the Lord Gower, the Duke of Marlborough, and the Honourable Mr. Spencer. The last master whom he served, and in whose service he died, was Charles, Duke of Richmond, Lenox, and Aubigny, who erected this monument to the memory of a good and faithful servant, as a reward to the deceased and an incitement to the living:—

"'Go and do thou likewise.'
"Luke X. 37.

"Here Johnson lies. What huntsman can deny
Old honest Tom the tribute of a sigh?
Deaf is that ear which caught the opening sound;
Dumb is that tongue which cheered the hills around!
Unpleasant truth! Death hunts us from our birth
In view; and men, like foxes, take to earth."

† Venerie Royale, 1665.

There are, undoubtedly, some few first-rate performers as "gentlemen huntsmen;" but, taking all things into consideration, a master of hounds had much better give up that part of the business to "a professional:" according to the modern state of affairs, they are not in their places; and as Mr. Bunn, in his book entitled "The Stage," justly observes that, when "actors are managers and actors too, they certainly labour under a great disadvantage." The "*nascitur non fit*" is equally applicable to huntsmen as poets; moreover, for a man to fancy he is entirely to learn the way to hunt a pack of hounds, upon paper, is absurd; his actions must be guided by circumstances; and although there are no *immutable* rules for drawing, casting, or following the line of a fox, still I will endeavour to give a few hints upon these subjects, and how to assist a pack, when necessary, over a country. In drawing covers, the more usual method is to give the hounds the benefit of the wind; but I really think that precaution is needless, excepting in large woodlands, and then either drawing against the wind, or rather, with a side-wind, will be of great service to the pack, not only in finding, but in getting together; moreover, a fox will not be so likely to get a long start, and slip away with perhaps only a couple or two of hounds, hearing and more especially *winding them as he would for nearly half a mile*, when they were approaching the cover down wind. Foxes, and indeed almost all wild animals, trust more to their noses than they do to the power of their visionary organs. Look, for example, at the wild duck, and we may even add all kinds of game. Though hounds in drawing should be controlled to a certain extent, and so drilled that they should draw each quarter of a cover by itself and with regularity, still they should be allowed to range, and encouraged as much as possible to trust to their own exertions to find a fox by his drag, and not expect him to be whipped up for them as they crowd round the huntsman's horse, or wait to be halloed to a disturbed fox, as is not unfrequently the system. If there are some low meadows on the side of a wood about to be drawn as the first cover in the morning, it is not a bad plan to walk quietly up them while waiting for the arrival of the field. A huntsman who knows *anything* will see with half an eye by the old hounds, although their indications will hardly amount to *feathering*, if there are foxes in the neighbourhood; as, if there are, they would, nineteen times out of twenty, have come off their feed from these meadows, having been amusing themselves during the previous night in hunting the moles and large field-mice which abound in such places, and which undoubtedly form the chief food of not only foxes, but of most wild animals of prey, from the wolf to the weazel. You will almost invariably find in the same quarter of a cover, provided that part has not been cut too lately: there is something attractive in peculiar spots, whether from dryness or shelter, which induces foxes to kennel about the same identical hillock or bank year after year; and we may see the same thing in partridge-shooting, where we *invariably* find a covey of birds, not only year after year and day after day, but even several times in the same day, exactly in the same identical part of a field, whether it be wheat, turnips, or any other crop. If in drawing a cover you have

been disappointed, and, at the same time, know that there are some foxes in the neighbourhood, you should, upon coming away, just allow the hounds to run through what is termed in some counties "the spring," or what was the last year's cutting. I have very frequently seen foxes found there, more especially if there are some heaps of faggots still left, which afford nice warm places for kennels, and, indeed, even for vixens to lay up their cubs in. I once found a fox in the cars below Beverley, in a very curious place. We had been requested by a farmer to meet at his house in that neighbourhood, to disturb the foxes in the month of March, as, to use his own words, he was nearly eat up with them. Now there was no cover within two miles of the place that would have concealed a rabbit; nevertheless, in drawing a long line of open and perfectly bare plantation of fir trees, I could plainly see by the hounds that a fox had been on his feed at a very late hour in the morning, as they could almost speak to it: at last, as we were coming away, and giving it up as merely the stale line of some old travelling dog-fox, a couple of hounds hung to a large heap of posts and rails, which had been cleaved out of the black wood found so plentifully in some old bogs in Yorkshire and many other parts of England: to this place their well-known tongues immediately drew the pack, and here we found a whole colony. After putting in a small dog of the farmer's, we bolted an old dog-fox, which we killed, after running him eighteen minutes without a check, in the village of Routh: how many more there were we could not tell, as we did not return to disturb the place, the earth-stopper discovering after we had left that there was a vixen and a litter of cubs among the timber. I have seen foxes found in all sorts of curious out-of-the-way places, and where any one would little dream of going purposely to look for the animal. Besides in turnip-fields,* where they are frequently found, being regularly drawn by hounds in some countries, you may sometimes whip foxes out of stubble-cocks, hedge-rows, and bushes of ivy growing either against trees or old walls, and I have frequently seen them lying (especially when the covers have been much disturbed) on the bare ground in fallow-fields; and although their beautiful hazel eyes are staring wide open, they will generally allow you to approach on your horse within almost the length of a whip-thong before they make any attempt to escape. In my early days, when the covers at Farmbro' (Mr. Holbeach's place in Warwickshire) could not supply a fox, the custom used to be to try an old cart-hovel close at hand, where the foxes had a sort of earth under the thatch that reached to the ground on one side, and where they were generally found at home. Woods, which later in the year generally hold foxes, are, during the months of September and beginning of October, rendered frequently very uncertain, by being disturbed not only by shooters, but by a vast concourse of persons, in some countries, walking in them to gather the nuts.

* In drawing a turnip-field for a fox, care should be taken to allow the fox, if possible, time to get a-head into one of the furrows; as, if he once begins to jump in the high turnips, and the hounds catch a view of him, he is certain to be chopped.

As soon as a hound opens in cover, if you do not know his note, *before* you speak to him work your way right up to him, and see which it is; if it is riot, even in the case of a young hound, he will nine times in ten leave it when he sees you approach him: let him alone for a few seconds; if you know him to be sure, cheer him and talk to him, and blow your horn, and get the body of the hounds to him as quick as you can. Oh! what thrilling melody, as they come chiming in one after the other! and then rattle him on with a tremendous crash. Such a find as that, reader, is worth riding, or even walking, fifty miles to witness. After you have found your fox, more especially when running a chain of covers, always, if you possibly can, lie down wind of your hounds; you will then never be out of hearing, and they will with greater difficulty slip you, or even change or divide, without your being aware of the circumstance. Unless you work with your men according to a system laid down and agreed upon between you, you will always be in confusion: a cunning old whipper-in, unless he is working to orders, will invariably take the down wind line from you; however, it is your own fault if you let him. A little experience soon puts a man up to all these little manœuvres in the chase. When hounds are once away and got together, the whippers-in should ride one to the right and the other left (if there are two); and, generally speaking, one is quite sufficient to turn hounds; therefore, if the second whip sees the first rather more forward, and ready to wait upon the huntsman, he ought to ease his horse a little; and when the hounds turn towards his line, he can ride forward, and allow the first whip to drop a little back and recover his horse's wind. In windy weather and on bad hearing days, a huntsman should draw invariably up wind, and should not only be pretty free with his voice, but should also give frequent single blasts on his horn as he rides along, to keep the hounds pretty well together, or they may draw away too wide, find a fox by themselves, and slip away down wind unperceived. I have known hounds on some days, especially when there was a good deal of wind, run much harder down wind than they could when they turned against it, although the reverse is generally the case: why it was so I never could make out, nor yet get any experienced sportsman to explain to me the reason in a satisfactory manner. Hounds seldom riot in low thick covers, where they can be easily got at by a whipper-in; but in high cover, where they can see the hares bouncing by them in a most tempting manner, and where they know, from the nature of the copse-wood and tangled briars, that no whipper-in can ride after them, they will occasionally, especially if there is no drag of a fox through the cover, set to work in a most ungovernable and determined manner both young and old: if they should refuse to listen to the rating and chiding of the whipper-in, jump off your horse quickly, run a little way in to the high cover on foot, scream a note upon your horn, and chide them, and they will *invariably* come away *ashamed*, and follow you out like a gang of condemned culprits: don't flog them, but talk a little to them as you go along, and make them ashamed of themselves: it will do them more good than being flogged by the huntsman, who should *never* strike a hound, and only rate him upon such occasions. Afterwards find a fox

as soon as you can, and by all manner of means kill him if possible. Never hang about a place where there is much riot and no fox ; few hounds can stand it, and they should never have a chance given them to run riot if it could be avoided : in fact, you should instil into them the belief that they can *never* riot without being immediately detected and punished for it on the spot. It is a glorious morning for the young hounds when you can find a fox in the middle of a good deal of riot ; and if he hangs a little before he breaks : blood after such a day's drilling will do them more good than a hundred floggings. When a fox continues to hang to a large wood, and, in fact, upon all occasions when running in cover, ride well on up to the leading hounds ; that is, if you cannot follow them through the covers, which I would always do if I could in any way, keep as near them as you can, taking care to lie down wind of them. Continually cheer and halloo the rest of the hounds forward to the body : nothing is so disgraceful as to see hounds running *one fox* in detached bodies ; and never mind what some of the new light say about making hounds wild by halloing to them, and cheering them together upon such occasions : a foxhound that will not stand cheering is not worth his keep. What did old John Warde say ? and no man loved to see hounds work by their noses more than he did. He used to say, when hounds were running a fox in cover, "continually cheer and encourage them : a good cheering halloo *shoves 'em* well together." How old Tom Rose had used to cheer and rattle a pack together when he hunted the Duke of Grafton's ! So did Mr. Musters when he was getting his pack to settle well to him ; and no man could kill a crooked fox better than he could. I do not recommend an unnecessary screaming at hounds upon all occasions when they cross the ridings before you but I am convinced that they will get along better and faster through a heavy line of woodlands, when well waited on, and cheered forward on the line of their fox, than when they are totally left to the melancholy system of working all alone, till at last it degenerates into the spiritless exhibition of "follow the leader" from morning till night. When taking hounds to a halloo in cover, or even when only casting them, you should invariably hold them on the side of the riding into which the fox has crossed ; for if you come bungling up the ride, with the hounds after you, as *one* or *two* men whom I could mention are in the habit of doing, giving you the idea of a flock of geese with the *greatest goose* first, it is ten to one, if the fox has come down wind, that the hounds strike the scent heel-ways, and cause much confusion and loss of time before they can again be got upon the right line. If hounds, when brought to a halloo in cover, are put on the line, and cannot at first acknowledge it, ride quietly into the cover the way the fox went, and by holding them on and gently encouraging them to try, the old hounds will soon hit him when held further on. The most probable cause of their not hitting him at first is that the fox made a short turn right or left to find the rack-way, where he could travel with greater ease, and which he missed when he first came over the riding : moreover, the first part of his line may be stained by the breath of the horse, or even of the man himself, who had halloed you to the point, and thoughtlessly had been standing

for several seconds just on the very place he should not have done. When any horseman has viewed a fox over a riding, and it is necessary to halloo, he should invariably place his horse's head across the riding in the direction which the fox went, as a signal to the huntsman when bringing up his hounds, by which he may know exactly which way to hold them. It frequently happens that a beaten fox may bring you into a cover, where, after running a short time and constantly expecting his death, you may unavoidably change for a fresh fox. The only thing to be done is to trust to the old line hunting hounds, as the least likely to have changed, as far as the powers of the hounds go ; but clever whippers-in can do much towards killing the fox, even if a brace or two of fresh ones are on foot : and then, it must be observed, is the time to see the vast difference between the modern, flashy riding whipper-in, and the old wide-awake sportsman, such as Zach Goddard, Bob or Harry Oldaker, Will Todd, Tom Smith with Lord Middleton, Will Hedden, Dick Adamson, Jem Shirley, Ben Foote, and Jack Wood, when he whipped-in to Charles King. Such men as these would "*lie for'ard*,', as they call it ; and well knowing a hunted fox half a mile off from fifty fresh ones, would, if necessary, put the hounds off the line of a fresh one by going into the cover and rating them at their head ; then turning them round, and catching hold of them, halloo them on to their hunted fox. All this would be done in half the time I could write it ; and in the mean time the huntsman and other whips, if they worked as they ought to do —by signals, and without jealousy—would get forward or lie back, as the case might be, and anticipate the same thing again, till they had got through their difficulties, and perhaps got the fox away again in the open, or killed him. And here it should be understood, that when hounds are at work as I have just described them, if the huntsman hears one of his whips halloo and blow his horn at a distance, and can depend on him as a real good hand, he should stop his hounds himself from what is certain to be a fresh fox, and get forward to Jack as fast as he can, who has viewed the hunted fox. Now, to work in this way, men must not only be experienced hands, but well known to each other, and accustomed to work by signals and without jealousy : why should a huntsman, or even master of hounds, be above acknowledging the assistance of his servant? How was it that Mr. Osbaldeston showed more sport during the eight seasons he was in Northamptonshire than all the rest of the masters of hounds in Great Britain put together ? Because in chase he was most indefatigable, and not above stopping hounds himself when wrong, or whipping to his men when they were forward on the line of their fox.

When a check should occur, in running over the open country, I believe a good huntsman, and a minute observer, will twice out of three times discover the object in the line of hounds that caused it, and as soon as he suspects, pull up his horse. For instance, a church, a village, a farm-house, team at plough, men at work, sheep, and above all, cattle, are the things most likely to impede the scent (be it remembered, that the breath of one cow will distract hounds more than a hundred sheep) : when any of these objects present themselves in the face of hounds, you

may then anticipate a stop, and by pulling up your horse, and observing which way the pack inclined before the check, you will be able (without casting) to hold them to the right or left accordingly.

If casting is necessary, you should be directed by the pace, or degree of scent which you brought to the spot where the hounds threw up; if you came quick, and your hounds are not blown (be sure to attend to that), you may make a quick cast in the direction which the hounds were inclining, by forming a small circle first, and a larger circle afterwards, if you are not successful: but if the hounds are blown, you should invariably hold them back; for when hounds have run a long way hard, they lose their noses for want of wind, and run beyond the scent, especially if there is water in their view.

I am well convinced that, if more confidence were placed in the noses of the animals than in the huntsman's skill in forcing and lifting, not only more foxes would be killed, but far better runs would be ensured. When a huntsman does exhibit his own *scientific manœuvres*, let him combine patience with quickness, and watchfulness with cool determination; when the "field" presses upon his hounds, he should by no means lose his temper, nor allow himself through jealousy or recklessness to be driven from his ground, nor from a want of nerve and decision be led *to hold on* his hounds in a contrary direction, to which it was evident when the *old hounds* first threw up the fox had in all probability gone. Quietness, with *well-timed cheeriness*, should be the order of the day. Let 'em work it themselves as long as they can; and, when they can't, let 'em fancy they are doing all the work while you are *holding 'em* on the line without taking off their noses, or casting them. When you do make a cast, let it be a good large one, and not across the middle of fields, but under the line of hedges, or in an open country along the green balks, or unploughed ridges. Hang to your hounds, and they will in difficulties hang to you. In fact, you may say of a pack of hounds what the Duke of Wellington once said of his army during the Peninsular war:—"When other generals," said the hero, "commit an error their army is lost by it; when I get into a scrape, my army get me out of it." Never deceive them or disappoint them of their well-earned blood. Keeping a pack in blood is the grand secret, and next to this, luck in weather is of the greatest consequence, Hounds which have been unfortunate for weeks, owing to adverse weather, have, by one genial and good-scenting day, been restored to their accustomed efficiency—I mean the sort of hunting morning on which Will Todd* used to look so delighted in Oxfordshire, when after his first salutation he was wont to observe in his broad Yorkshire lingo:—"This is a naice morning, sir; he mun either fly or die to-day." No doubt it is the duty of both master and huntsman to show all the sport they can in the open; but the pack, upon the goodness of which all depends, should never be sacrificed to suit the caprice of a set of foolish schoolboys and steeple-chase dandies,

* Will Todd was second whipper-in to his grace the Duke of Beaufort, when Philip Payne was huntsman and Will Long was first whipper-in. He was afterwards huntsman to the Old Berkeley.

or amateur horse-dealers. Nothing is so vexatious as being beat day after day by want of scent or luck, and then, when the fruit is almost within your grasp, to be denied the attainment of it. There is an old story of Shaw, when he hunted the Duke of Rutland's hounds, being beat by his foxes for fourteen days in succession; he, however, at last got one to ground late in the day, and being *determined* to have him out, dug two hours by candlelight, when he drew him out himself, and, to make sure of him, threw him amongst the hounds, who, being dazzled by the light, missed him, and away he went, as safe as a large woodland at six o'clock at night could make him.

There is also another story told of the celebrated Dick Knight being beaten by his hunted fox, even after he had got him into the kennel, on February 22nd, 1790. The Pytchley hounds, at that time the late Lord Spencer's, met at Buttock's Booth. After finishing their first run, they found an afternoon fox at a cover called Gib Close, which they ran through Moseley Wood and by Broughton village, up to Pytchley House, and into the kennel where the hounds were then kept. Dick Knight shut the hounds up in one of the courts, and whipped out the fox from the lodging-room, where he had concealed himself. As soon as he was at liberty, and the hounds laid on his line, he ran for the sand-walk, where he was viewed several times, with the hounds close at his brush, but at last he went away from the sand-walk, and got into the head of earths, which had been imperfectly stopped, narrowly escaping with his life, as he was viewed frequently in the midst of the pack.*

Amongst the *numerous* instances of my being beat and cheated of my fox, the following is worth relating, and which proves how careful a huntsman should be to stand close to the mouth of the drain or earth when blood is the object in view. After a long, slow run of one hour and a half from Hay Wood, my hounds run a fox to ground, in the month of October; we dug him, and although I had him in my hand and *condemned*, to gratify a good preserver of foxes in the neighbourhood, I ordered the whipper-in to put him down in the next meadow, being more easily persuaded by an improvement in the scent during the last twenty minutes of the first run. After two minutes' law, the hounds were laid on the line, and away they went for eighteen minutes like pigeons to ground again in a large main drain leading from a fish-pond at Springfield, the seat of J. Boultbee, Esq., as good a judge of hunting and as great a friend to foxes as ever rode a nag. I requested the pond-sluice to be turned, and booked the fox "dead as a stone." I was almost feeling for my knife to brush him, and stood about fifty yards from the mouth of the drain to allow the pack to have a clear run at him as he came out; with breathless anxiety we watched the clouded water as it streamed out over the greensward. "Here he comes! here he comes! here he comes!" And, sure enough, he did come, attended by his three sons.†

* From an old manuscript, entitled "Pytchley Chase-book."

† This accounted for the disappearance of the remainder of a litter of cubs, out of which we had killed one, about a month before, from an adjoining cover, where they were bred.

ondon, Published for the Author, May 1st 1841, by Rudolph Ackermann at his Eclipse Sporting Gallery, 191, Regent St

THE FOX & MANY FRIENDS.

'And sure enough he did [illegible] Attended by his 3 Sons.'

Tally-ho! by Jove! we're beat again: our old friend slipped through the next hedge, and the hounds hung to a fresh one; we could not stop them until too late, and found ourselves at five o'clock at night in a great woodland without blood. I can only add I have always since taken better care in similar cases. Another time we were beat in a very singular manner: we had run a cub to ground early in the morning in Ryton Wood, and as the sun was getting up and little probability of getting blood on that day, except by digging the fox which we had marked, it was resolved to have him out; the spout was not a very deep one, and the hounds had marked the end of it, and had scratched down upon the fox, while I was keeping the other hole safe by standing in it until one of the whips returned with a spade. The baying of the hounds at the further end so alarmed an old badger, who was the lawful possessor of the said earth, that he immediately determined to make his exit at my end, and charging me with all the force he could muster, and getting between my legs, fairly put me on my back; the hounds, of course, seized him before he had run fifty yards, and the cub, taking this opportunity of decamping, effected his escape, to the great mortification of the whole party.

Trying as the circumstance of being frequently beaten by your fox is, I think accidents to the hounds are by far more annoying. In the neighbourhood of coal-pits and mines, hounds sometimes disappear rather suddenly, and when hunting near rocks and cliffs, fall over, and are thus destroyed. They are also now and then hung up in poachers' wires, by which, if not downright killed they are occasionally seriously injured in their limbs and toes. Keepers' traps, set either for vermin or rabbits, dreadfully annoy hounds, where they may, either through neglect or spite, have been left without being struck. It had used to be fearful work, some years back, before the railroad had knocked up all the long coaches: if the road home lay along a turnpike road on which there was much travelling, and the night was very dark and foggy, it was with great difficulty you could sometimes move the hounds out of the way before the mail, or some other ten-mile-an-hour vehicle, came right upon you, the thick fog or sleet preventing your seeing its approach till nearly upon the backs of the hounds. When Mr. Warde's hounds were coming home one night, along the old Bath road, near Hungerford, a heavy Bristol van came right amongst them, running over one hound called Voucher, the wheel passing over his loins; yet he recovered, and lived to be a favourite stud hound afterwards. When hounds are travelling, they are liable to many accidents, unless under the care of most experienced and vigilant attendants, from being shut up in improper and ill-ventilated places, such as old outhouses, small stables, &c., &c. The following extraordinary accident is one instance of a pack of hounds being entrusted to persons on a journey, whose ignorance and inexperience but ill qualified them for the attendance of such valuable animals:—On the 10th of July, 1844, Mr. Thomas Shaw Hellier removed his hounds, horses (sixteen in number), &c., from his kennel in Warwickshire, where he had hunted several seasons, to Coventry, and thence by railroad to Nottingham, *en route* for Louth, in Lincoln-

shire, to which country—namely, the South Wold—Mr. Hellier was about taking.

The hounds were in two horse-boxes, and on their arrival at Nottingham, one box having a greater number in than the other, it was truly lamentable to see, on the box being opened, the state the poor animals, as well as the man who had the care of them, were in ; all being nearly exhausted from the heat arising from the crowded state of the box ; several of them were actually dead, and others died upon being admitted into the open air ; in fact, seven couples of the hounds died from the occurrence.

Speaking before of accidents from poachers' wires recalls to my recollection a curious circumstance which occurred some time ago with the Atherston hounds, while drawing a cover of Mr. Chadwick's, near Blithbury. A hound was missing from an osier bed after it had been drawn; and upon the whipper-in going back to look for him, he discovered him, after searching some time, fast by the nose, at the end of a poacher's line, having improvidently taken the bait laid for a pike, and which the flood had probably washed on shore.

During the time I was hunting on the Yorkshire coast, I never met with anything like a bad accident, although the hounds on one occasion killed their fox on the top of a bank above the sea, which gave way while they were worrying him, and let them down about thirty feet upon the sands ; it was not sufficient to injure them, but it knocked out the wind, and the fox ran away for one hundred yards into the breakers, before they laid hold of him a second time and finished him. Mr. Hodgson, who was in the Holderness country fourteen years previous to his taking Leicestershire (to which country I have just alluded), met with a far more serious misfortune in 1838, being his last season in Yorkshire, and which is one of the most melancholy disasters that ever befel a pack of hounds in chase. They had run their fox from the neighbourhood of Burton Agnes to the Speeton Cliffs, which are about four miles to the north of that well-known point Flamborough Head ; being near their fox they flung themselves too close to the edge of the precipice, and in their ardour four or five couples went down the distance of two hundred feet, some were dashed to pieces, while others escaped by lodging in their descent upon some parts of the rock which jutted out. Ned, the whipper-in, with great gallantry descended in a basket, and by his fortitude and exertions some of them were carried up and restored to the pack. The fox, however, escaped by some means or other into a cleft in the rock. What Mr. Hodgson's feelings at this dreadful moment must have been, can be better imagined than described. When he viewed from the summit of this awful precipice his favourites writhing in the agonies of a lingering death, while their piteous howlings were only responded to by the greedy and fiend-like scream of the sea-bird, or the dismal croaking of the raven as he watched his mangled prey from an adjoining rock.

With regard to horsing the men belonging to a pack of foxhounds, I shall write but a few words, as the system of managing hunters used for that purpose is, or rather ought to be, exactly similar to the one pursued

MR HODGSON'S HOUNDS AT SPEETON CLIFFS.

"Ned the Whipper-in descended with great gallantry."

in the care of the first studs in the country. No animals in the creation work harder than the horses of a huntsman or whipper-in who rides hard and does his duty, particularly in a woodland country; nor is the proof of condition put to the test more frequently than in the long-tiring chases, which horses attendant on a pack of hounds are continually experiencing. To say nothing of the respectability of a well mounted and properly appointed establishment, the purchasing good-shaped and fresh young horses will be found far less expensive in the end, than picking up cheap under-bred brutes which may be half worn out before they enter the service. Beckford justly observes, that it is highly essential to mount the men well, "and that there is no economy in giving them bad horses: they take no care of them, but wear them out as soon as they can, that they may have others." It is wonderful how almost all horses which are continually being badgered about learn to take care of themselves when they have had enough; good seasoned hunters of this description are invaluable in a kennel-stud, to put the under-whips on, as they will go on at a certain pace for ever; they never are killed by distress, and are invariably good fencers, which is a consideration of the first importance. Some men will declare that anything which will go fast enough will do to carry a whipper-in; but persons who make this sort of ridiculous assertions only expose their gross ignorance, and evidently set forth to the world the slight experience they must have had in all hunting matters. Nine foxes out of ten which are lost at the end of good runs, and which undoubtedly ought to have been killed, owe their escape to no other circumstance in the world than the men's horses being so beaten that no assistance can be given to the hounds at a time when they most require it. For this reason a huntsman should invariably have a second horse out; and if another spare horse was always in readiness for either of the whippers-in who might stand in need of it, it would be all the better, and, in the end, considerably save the wear and tear in the hunting-stable. I recollect many years ago an excellent run in Northamptonshire, from Stamford Hall (Mr. Otway Cave's), when Sir Chas. Knightley hunted that country; Jack Wood, of whom I have spoken before, was at that time huntsman (previous to his going into Warwickshire), and his horse being dead beat near the end of the day, close to the Hermitage, Mr. Whitworth, the sporting draper of Northampton, whom many of my readers will recollect as a hard rider, offered him his nag, which was still comparatively fresh, which he immediately mounted, and getting forward with his hounds, killed his fox at Brampton Wood, after a most severe run of upwards of an hour and a half. This act of kindness and attention towards a huntsman was not thrown away, as it was the cause of Mr. Whitworth selling his horse on the following day, to a gentleman in Leicestershire, for two hundred and fifty guineas. Some horses last much longer than others, partly owing to the strength of their constitutions, but more especially to the care with which they have been ridden over the country, and the manner in which they are kept during the summer.

In some hunts the horses for the servants are jobbed by the season: and where a pack of hounds are kept up by subscription, without any

certainty of their being continued from one year to another, it may be found to answer ; but it is a disreputable way of doing business, to say the best of it. The horses, from lameness or some other cause, are continually being changed, and by their not being accustomed to be ridden amongst hounds, frequently kick and injure them. With regard to the danger of kicking, I can speak most feelingly, having suffered with a fractured limb from the very cause I have been mentioning. Amongst the many speculators in horse-flesh who have attempted to provide hunters for the above purpose, none have ever succeeded in giving satisfaction to their employers, excepting Mr. Tilbury ; and his extreme liberality, and constant desire to accommodate those gentlemen who have been induced to hire hunters from his yard, have no doubt been the chief reasons for his having almost an entire monopoly in that description of business.

To give general satisfaction to all classes who may be interested in the operations of a hunting establishment will, I fear, be found a task too difficult for any one, however indefatigable and courteous he may be, to accomplish. Each side of the country ought to be hunted fairly, the bad with the good ; and this system, when impartially pursued, will be found more likely to produce a continuance of sport, than perpetually relying on the smaller covers, merely because they are situated in the open. When the fixtures are made out for advertisement, care should be taken not to hunt any favourite covers on that side of the country when it is the market-day of the neighbourhood ; it causes a great disappointment to decidedly one of the most respectable body of men in the British community, namely, the yeomen and farmers ; and upon whose good will the preservation of the foxes, and a kindly feeling towards the numerous gentlemen who come out, more materially depends than is very often considered. I remember some years ago complaining to a farmer who was a good sportsman, and who resided near the celebrated Kenilworth chase, of the scarcity of foxes in his neighbourhood, a large woodland having been drawn blank on the previous day. His answer was, that his neighbours having been deprived of the pleasure of hunting, by the hounds being sent to that side on the Friday, when they all wished to go to Coventry Market, had determined to have a grand battue on every Thursday, it being more likely to have sport on that day, as the woods would have had six days' rest. If we were to give too ready a credence to every murmur and complaint which the ill-conditioned are always, and in many instances unjustly, prepared to make about damage done to crops and fences, we should be laying ourselves open to a very heavy tax upon fox-hunting ; but where absolute mischief has been caused by inadvertently driving sheep into pits or rivers, whereby they have been drowned, or where a crop has been undoubtedly injured by being frequently cut up by the horsemen near to a favourite cover, a handsome remuneration ought undoubtedly to be made to the farmer thus suffering. If this kind of attention and courtesy *from the field* towards the country people were rather more practised than it is, the disappointment of a blank day would be scarcely ever experienced ; and those *self-created men of fashion who swarm in the various Spas* in many of the

hunting countries, to the *annoyance* of the gentlemen and farmers, would meet with a far more welcome reception in November than is frequently the case.

Nor would I forget the wives and daughters of the farmers, who are occasionally, though not frequently I hope, fellow-sufferers in the cause with their husbands, from the rapacity of reynard, invariably through the idleness and neglect of their servants in not properly securing the feathered inhabitants of the farm-yard before the night closes upon them. The money arising from the produce of the poultry-yard is almost invariably appropriated as pocket-money to the female branches of the family; and in more instances than one, I regret to state, that the disappointment of not having new bonnets and dresses, in which to attend the neighbouring races, has been caused by the total destruction of a flock of turkeys in one night.

When Mr. Corbet hunted the Merriden country, he was always particularly attentive in remunerating those who might be losers; and on one occasion, when riding out to visit his puppies which were at their walks in that neighbourhood, he was informed by the daughters of a farmer, who was a well-wisher to fox-hunting, that they had lost all their turkeys and fowls by the foxes, which were strictly preserved, in those days, in the Packington Woods. This kind-hearted man truly sympathized with their disappointment, and observed that it would be highly proper for them to go into mourning upon the occasion, and that he would send them some ribbons to wear for the sake of their poor turkeys. But how great was their astonishment upon receiving on the next day some very handsome bonnets and dresses, but not of quite so sombre a colour as they had expected.

Mr. Corbet's benevolence in word as well as deed was highly and justly conducive to his universal popularity as a master of hounds, independent of his well-appointed establishment. Even in anger his mildness and polished method of rebuke never exceeded the limits of good

breeding: and amongst the numerous anecdotes related of the Squire of Sundorn, the following is highly characteristic:—Having run a fox to ground in the neighbourhood of Hampton coppice, at a place called Olton End, the residence of two old maiden ladies of the name of Spooner, who were inveterate card-players, Mr. Corbet requested to be permitted to dig him out. This was peremptorily refused by the old maids; and as such an objection was exceedingly ill-natured, the master of the pack of course felt much disappointed in consequence. "Give my compliments to the ladies," said Mr. Corbet, "and tell them I hope they will never get *spadille* as long as they live."

After the regular hunting season has commenced, a general physicking will be needless where the pack have been properly prepared, until after Christmas, when the first opportunity of administering a mild dose should never be lost sight of; but as the endurance of frost is always very uncertain, it should be of such a nature that the field may be taken immediately, upon the sudden return of open weather; but when hunting is fairly stopped by the extreme hardness of the ground, and the chance of again going to work is undoubtedly gone for many days, the attention of the huntsman must be awakened towards allaying the excess of stimuli which a long continuance of hard work and high feeding have produced. Those hounds which may be down in their eyes, or such as may have had fits, should have a little blood taken from them, and all of them may have a little dressing rubbed on their arms, briskets, flanks, elbows, and hocks, if required; a moderate dose of salts may then be administered, with which some mix syrup of buckthorn; it is a very strong purgative, but I am convinced it is a thing which the stomach is a long time getting rid of, which is evident by the manner in which hounds lap water, when out, for many days after, therefore no favourite of mine. Strong exercise, after the effects of the physic have worked off, must be given for at least six or seven hours daily. Perhaps I may be singular in my opinion, and not so happy as to persuade others to imbibe the same taste; but I should prefer hunting the whole of the long frosts, providing there was snow sufficient to counteract the concussion from the hard ground. One anecdote I have recorded of killing a fox in the snow which was ankle deep; and I can assure my readers, that I have repeatedly gone out in large woodlands when it lay much thicker on the ground, and enjoyed excellent sport. Of course I am not trying to prove that it is as practicable for a man to ride over a country in a deep snow as in open weather; but I am thoroughly convinced from experience that hounds had much better be employed in rummaging the extensive district of woods which some hunting countries are blessed with during a long frost, providing the snow is sufficiently deep, than crawling about the lanes and roads in the immediate vicinity of their kennel for two short hours, and spending the rest of the day on their benches, while the men who have the care of them are getting rid of their extra leisure at the nearest public-house.* There is very frequently a most excellent

* During a hard frost the courts and door-ways of the kennel should invariably be covered with straw, to prevent the hounds from slipping about and laming them-

scent in the snow: I recollect some years since, when Mr. Warde hunted Berkshire, seeing a capital run from that well known cover, Stype, near Hungerford. We met late, and after drawing some time, found on the hanging side towards the Kennet, which we crossed twice, and after a severe run were unfortunately defeated by changing our fox in Marlborough forest. The snow, which was much drifted, was above three feet deep in many places; and I remember William Neverd,* who was at that time Mr. Warde's huntsman, making one or two excellent hits himself by the fox's pads. The winter of 1813-14, which must be still in the remembrance of most sportsmen as affording less open weather during the hunting months than may have been known for half a century, was perhaps one of the hardest recorded in the memory of man; the whole country had the appearance of Salisbury Plain, only for the trees; gates, hedges, and even rivers, were in many places invisible, and the snow being frozen extremely hard, it was an easy matter to ride over fences and other hidden dangers, without the labour of jumping. During a great part of that dreadful season, the Pytchley hounds, then the property of Lord Althorp, hunted the Northamptonshire woodlands regularly, having excellent sport, and killing many foxes.

Two years ago, the following anecdote was copied from the Forfar paper. "On Tuesday, the 3rd instant, the Fife hounds met at Logie, and found a brace of foxes in the Muir, but could not press them, the morning being stormy and the ground stained by sheep. Afterwards they drew blank all the neighbouring covers, and late in the afternoon found a fox in the plantations of Bridge of Murthel. *Sauve qui peût* being the order of the day, reynard retreated into the woods of Inchwan, but was speedily dislodged; thence fled northwards across a heavy country, followed by the hounds at their best pace, keeping west of Deuchar, through Glenquiech, to the top of the hill of Ogil, nearly six miles from where he was originally found. Further pursuit being impracticable, from the depth of the snow, the field reluctantly came to a resolution of '*nolle prosequi*.' It being a decided case of 'no go' among the prads, 'Merry John,'† fertile in expedients, instantly dismounted: that laudable example was followed by the whipper-in, Jack Jones. Leaving their

selves: the litter should be shook over, well cleaned, and partially renewed as often as required.

* Died, on Saturday, January 21, 1843, William Neverd, aged about 70, forty years of which he took the field as huntsman. He commenced his career with Sir — Rowley, Bart. He was afterwards with Col. Cooke, in Suffolk, living subsequently with John Warde, Esq., hunting that gentleman's hounds in the Craven Country (Berkshire) during eighteen seasons. He then went to Mr. Mule, in Essex, for six years; afterwards to Mr. Hall, in Somersetshire, for three years. Being out of a situation he hunted Mr. Vyner's hounds for about two months, when that gentleman broke his leg in 1836. He subsequently went into Mr. Horlock's service, his late employer, until the time of his decease, which took place at Ashwick, near Bath, the seat of that gentleman. His death was accelerated by an accident he had a short time since, while hunting, and from the effects of which he never rallied. He was always considered a first-rate sportsman; his manners were unassuming, and he was remarkably quiet and good-tempered in the field, civil to every person, and with a nerve for going to his hounds, when necessary, that few men could boast of.

†Jack Walker, huntsman to the Fife Hounds.

horses on the hill, both padded the footsteps of the hounds through the snow, nearly four miles up Glenogil, when fortunately they fell in with the pack, after they had *eaten* their fox—a *pad* or two being the sole remnants of the banquet. These were carefully treasured up, and will doubtless find a niche beside 'Rival,'* in Sandie Ross's hunt parlour. We believe Mr. Walker's pedestrian performance quite unparalleled in the annals of hunting.

With regard to scent, I never yet could meet with any person who could satisfactorily prove to me how it is produced, or in what way the atmosphere affects the increase or diminution of it. Scent is well known to exist in all weathers, and with the air at all temperatures; I have seen a most brilliant scent in the hardest black frost at Christmas, and also under the scorching influence of the sun in the months of April and May; I have witnessed a total absence of it in the gloomy and soft mizzling damp of November, in which kind of weather scent is generally observed to prevail; and in the boisterous and drying winds of March I have known hounds to run for an hour as if they had been tied to a fox. The spring, with the exception of the period when the blustering March winds set in, generally produces better runs than any other part of the year; but I have also known the day to produce a good scent, even during that tempestuous season. I was once riding to cover in a perfect hurricane in March, and calling at the house of a friend to breakfast, observed to him that it would be quite useless to attempt to hunt as the air was so piercing, and the wind so tremendously strong that I could with difficulty keep my cap on my head, and consequently there could be no scent; he smiled and said I was much mistaken, as there was a most burning scent, which he had proved, having had a most capital run just before. The fact was, he had started his gardener, with a quarter of an hour's law, in a circle of about two miles round his park, and had then hunted him with two bloodhounds which he kept. Away they went in right good style, and the affrighted gardener had only just time to escape into a tree near the house, as

"Yelled on the view the opening pack."†

My friend's conjectures proved perfectly true; notwithstanding the continuance of the storm we threw off. It was a large deep woodland where we found; but the fox, which was no doubt a traveller, faced the wind in almost determined manner, and we killed him, after fifty-five minutes' hard running, close to Bromsgrove Lickey. What impressed it more particularly on my mind was, that we had to ride a distance of twenty-five miles home afterwards. The general indications of a good scent are—when the hounds smell strong when they come out in a morning, and when they puke on their road to cover; if the pavement sweats or looks damp, more particularly on the barometer rising than when it is the reverse; when the horses are faint on their road to

* "Rival," a celebrated hound in Lord Panmure's pack. His painting, *inter alias*, graces the hunt parlour at Forfar, immediately behind the chairman's seat.

† "Lady of the Lake."

"It was a deep Woodland where we found."

the cover-side. In a black frost the scent is frequently good; but in a white one, when it is going off, there is seldom any. Frosty mornings, with stormy weather after mid-day, are seldom favourable to sport; and if a large black cloud comes suddenly over, the scent generally fails during its influence. One poet tells us that "a southerly wind and a cloudy sky" are necessary for a good day's sport; while another describes one of the best days ever seen in Leicestershire as taking place "with the wind at north-east forbiddingly keen." Some persons fancy that the wetter a country is the better the scent will be; this is, to a certain extent, erroneous, as, although moisture in some shape is conducive to it, so, on the other hand, too much wet chills the soil and also the atmosphere, and destroys it. When I hunted Holderness, which is allowed to be one of the deepest and wettest countries in England, I observed that there was always the best scent when the ground merely showed the impression of the ball of the fox's foot; when it was soft enough to allow the leg to penetrate deep into the soil, when it was "deluded with water," as old Will Carter used to observe,* the result generally was that there was little or no scent. Again, in sandy countries I have frequently observed a burning scent in the spring, when the exhalations were the strongest on *hot sunny days*. One cause to which the scent failing from the beginning of a run is from the misfortune of running the heelway of the fox's line, which I have often seen done, even up to his very kennel. Such a circumstance as this is more likely to occur in woodlands than otherwise, excepting in the case of hounds coming across the line of a disturbed fox. I met with the following in an old manuscript I was reading the other day:—

"Feb. 25th, 1788.—The Pytchley hounds met at Orlingbury Old. In the course of the morning, as the hounds were going to draw near Ecton, they struck a scent through a hedge, and ran very hard into Billingfield, where they came to a check; when, after some time lost in making a cast, Dick Knight found a kennel in a patch of young furze, and inquired of a shepherd if he had seen the fox, when he said his dog had put him up a short time before, and we found we had been running heel. We then went back, and laid the hounds on the right way; but it was too late, as the scent had died away, therefore we gave it up."†

Another reason for hounds not being able to work over some districts, independent of sheep, cattle, &c., is the amazing number of hares which on some estates are preserved to such an extent as to entirely foil the ground. I could enumerate many instances as happening to myself, corroborative of what I have been saying; but the two following accounts of the sport of hounds being thus spoilt will, I should conceive, be a much stronger proof as occurring to two such great authorities as

* Some years ago when Lord Middleton hunted the country known as Sir Tatton Sykes's country, old Will Carter being at this time his lordship's huntsman, the hounds were brought to cover one morning at the usual hour, when Will, to relieve the gentlemen already arrived from the anxiety of waiting, with a low bow thus addressed them:—"My lord's compliments, and he does not intend hunting this morning, as the country is so 'deluded' with water."

† Extract from memoranda in MSS., entitled "Pytchley Chase-book."

the celebrated Dick Knight, and William Shaw, so long the excellent huntsman of his Grace the Duke of Rutland :—

"Monday, Nov. 14th, 1791.—The Pytchley hounds met at Lamport Earths. After having finished their first fox, they drew Scotland Wood, where they found immediately; but, from the abundance of hares getting up before the hounds every instant, and staining the ground, they were completely foiled, and consequently Dick Knight took them away, to find a fox in another cover."*

We may also read of the same thing in the "Operations of the Belvoir Hounds;" where the hares were so numerous on one hunting day in the neighbourhood of Belton House, that Shaw was obliged to take the hounds home, it being perfectly impossible for them to work the line of a fox through the multitudes of hares which were continually crossing, and staining the ground as bad or worse than if twenty flocks of sheep had been driven across the fields.

Although it is generally, and pretty justly, supposed that the best sport is shown by the best packs of hounds, still, with all the first-rate management in the world, and all the pains that can be taken by the most indefatigable and scientific sportsman, how much depends upon good luck! One pack, for instance, may hunt three days a week, and experience storms, fogs, and a series of bad-scenting days; whilst the hounds hunting the adjacent country the three alternate days may run into the extreme of good luck, and kill their foxes by the aid of a burning scent alone every day they go out. Nothing varies so much as scent: we see sometimes that the afternoon scents prevail for days together, and that, without any apparent cause, on the most inviting and *propitious-looking* hunting morning, the men, horses, and hounds are more than half tired with dragging about a country for three or four hours without effecting anything, when an afternoon fox is unexpectedly found, which, owing to nothing else but a change of scent, gives 'em all such a tickler, as serves the whole field for conversation for the next week, and their horses' amusement for a month, at least. Again, we shall experience the best scents before noon for a fortnight together, and not unfrequently ride home in a drenching rain or storm, which has entirely set aside all chance of sport after twelve o'clock, at which time it began to "*brew up*," and was hanging in the air till dissipated by the storm.

Although natural land which has never been furrow-drained is generally allowed to afford better sport from its scenting qualifications than soil in a very high state of cultivation, it was the opinion of Sir Tatton Sykes that the wolds in Yorkshire, over which country he was in the constant habit of hunting with his own hounds, afforded better scents than they had used to do previous to their being in so high a state of cultivation. One reason which he gave the writer of these remarks for runs being straighter than formerly, and for hounds being brought to check more seldom than they had used to be, was from the system of drilling the turnips, which, being in straight lines, was a great inducement

* Extract from "Pytchley Chase-book."

to foxes to run straight up a field, which, in some of the inclosures, which are fifty or sixty acres, would certainly appear to be far from improbable. Fresh-strewed manure will stop hounds, as all huntsmen know; so will soot, after it has been spread a month on the young wheat in the spring. Changing from good scenting ground to bad is undoubtedly more prejudicial to hunting, and has saved the lives of more beaten foxes than any other untoward circumstances to which hounds are liable. The old story of the huntsman and the violets is too stale for insertion here; but the fact that the wild garlic which abounds in Lord Hotham's cover, Dalton Wood, near Beverley, rendering it next to an impossibilty to hunt a fox through it, is too well known by hundreds of sportsmen to be contradicted. Anything which attracts the attention of hounds in chase may cause a check the most fatal; and I have more than once seen my hounds, when running over the Yorkshire wolds, allured from their line by the cry of wild-geese, which abound in thousands all over that district which borders on the Humber. In the first instance the geese are attracted to the spot by the cry of the hounds, and the hounds *when checking* hear a cry so nearly approaching their own sweet noise, that they absolutely stare up in the air, and seem to try to join these aërial choristers. In mentioning this circumstance to Mr. Frank Watt, who hunted the wolds with his harriers for many seasons, he assured me that he had repeatedly seen, and been highly amused by, a similar occurrence.

That some foxhounds are by nature more tender-nosed than others, no one can deny; and many have the extraordinary knack of showing off their talents to the best advantage in various ways: for instance, in the same pack one hound is especially noted as a *sure finder*, and can *acknowledge* (that is, speak to) the drag of a fox long before any one of the others can even *feel it* (that is, show symptoms of a scent by their earnest, yet silent, indications), although there may be twenty-five couples out to help him; when away he works up to the animal's kennel, and with his well-known tongue proclaims him "*found.*" Another shows her superiority in "*hitting him through the horses,*" when shamefully ridden over, and fairly cut off from the road of the fox, she guides the line like a true pilot enveloped in tainted steam, and interrupted by the Babel of an hundred human tongues. The huntsman is perhaps holding the body of the hounds to the left, when Dexterous emerges from a crowd of horsemen, whose united numbers, with all their smoke and noise, had been unable to drive her from the line, and catching hold of the scent as she inhales the refreshing air to the right, makes the welkin ring with her truthful tongue, and recalls her comrades to the recovered chase. A third exhibits his brilliant *foxhound* propensity of "*flinging*" over the canal bridge, where the scent, together with a "*blowing sand,*" had been wafted into the middle of the next field; and "*well hit, Javelin, my lad!*" and three shrill blasts of the horn are sufficient notice to the ready pack to fly like lightning to their leader's cry. Old Patience hits him down the turnpike road, although a flock of fifty sheep have just passed by: and Hostess and old Junket, who were never seen "*to make a hit*" in their lives, contribute as much as any

of the rest to the killing of the fox by invariably lying in the centre of the pack and holding the body together, as with their free and melodious throats they call the stragglers continually to the line in chase, and cause numbers who would otherwise fly too much to keep in their places and run together, as a pack invariably must do who are to kill their fox in good and acknowledged style.

If the distances are very long to cover, it is sometimes necessary for the hounds and horses to be taken on over night; but to some gentlemen, who may keep what is termed a three-day pack, this may be very inconvenient, as, having only one body to draw from, by sending them to lie out, many of the hounds will very frequently not get even one clear day's rest between the hunting days. This difficulty may be remedied by having them conveyed, on the morning of hunting, in a carriage built like a caravan, with a large dickey in front capable of containing three persons abreast, with a small boot underneath to hold caps, whips, great coats, or anything else which it may be necessary to convey in it. I believe Lord Southampton, when that nobleman hunted Leicestershire, was the first sportsman who introduced this method of conveying the pack to cover, which has since been adopted by other masters of hounds. It is undoubtedly economical in the end, in the wear and tear of hounds, as by thus saving them so many miles of road-work in bad weather they will be enabled to undergo an additional day's labour in each fortnight, or even oftener. Where the utmost distance to the place of meeting does not exceed eleven or twelve miles, it is of little consequence; but the constant habit of travelling hounds a long way to cover in a morning, and dragging them home in the dark for upwards of twenty miles, cuts them up, and jades them infinitely more than most persons are aware of.

A huntsman should take especial care never to let his hounds lie down, even for an instant, upon the cold ground, particularly on their return from hunting; if it is very late, and necessary to call at any inn or place for gruel for the horses, the more advisable plan is, if the distance from the kennel is very great, and the hounds have had a hard day, to shut them up in a clean stable or barn for five or ten minutes, and to buy five or six large loaves of stale bread, which may be cut into pieces and distributed amongst them as equally as possible. When the horses have finished their gruel, a very small quantity of scalded meal and milk, just sufficient for each hound to take six or seven laps, should be mixed in several different pails, at certain distances in the yard; and when the men are mounted the hounds may be let out. By having it mixed in several pails, they will be all more likely to come in for a share. The good effects of this slender repast will be not only evident by the curling of their sterns, and the high spirits with which they will travel homewards, but their freshness on the following morning will be considerably promoted by it.

"How long do you intend hunting?" is a question perpetually put to a master of hounds. The best answer to give is—"As long as the peas and beans will allow us." From the difference of the nature of the soil, and the grain grown thereon, some countries are better calcu-

lated for spring hunting than others ; but where the above-mentioned description of vegetable produce is the prevailing crop, the sooner the season is closed after the first week in April the better. How frequently do we hear "Ware wheat!" dinned into the ears of some unfortunate aspirant to the honours of a "lead," every day we are hunting! But, if ware beans, peas, vetches, and seeds, were substituted for the above ejaculation, it would be much more to the purpose. Excepting where the land is very wet and tender, the riding *over wheat* does little or no harm ; and of this I have been repeatedly assured by some of the most intelligent and experienced farmers in the country, who have occupied farms close to fox-covers all their lives. But with all kinds of pulse, young clover, or very rotten and tender meadows, it is a very different thing ; if the wet settles afterwards in the clinkers, or marks of the horses' feet, the roots generally perish. The fashion of hunting very late, and the custom of killing a May fox, are now becoming almost obsolete, more probably because the latter part of the season is spent in woodlands and forests, where the modern fox-hunter would be as much out of his element as the emperor of China would be in the frozen region of Kamschatka. The New Forest hounds, which used to hunt out the first week in May, now generally close their campaign on or about the 20th of April ; and I am not aware of any other hunt of the present day which prolongs the season beyond the end of that month, excepting the Pytchley, which remain at their woodland quarters at Brigstock until about the 6th or 7th of May, and sometimes even as late as the 12th. From the nature of the country, there being little or no arable land between the woods, and part of it including Rockingham Forest, no mischief can be done here at this season of the year any more than at Christmas, and there being plenty of foxes, their sport is always of the very first order. A great part of the woods belong to his grace the Duke of Buccleuch, who is not only a master of hounds himself in the north, but a good friend to the cause. Few noblemen can boast of such a splendid chain of woodlands on their property as his Grace can, the rides through them extending to about the distance of fifty miles, with avenues along the sides of them. His head keeper, Mr. Fletcher, is perhaps the finest old sportsman and the best preserver of foxes in any district in England. He constantly joins the hunt, and no one can forget his animated figure who has seen him when viewing a fox across a riding, and blowing his horn, which he invariably carries. Strangers who have passed "the April month" at Kettering, for the purpose of enjoying spring hunting in perfection, have been not more delighted with the excellence of the runs than astonished, as well they might, at the great destruction of foxes, the hounds being repeatedly seen, while crossing, to have the half of a fine cub in their mouths ; yet the increase is so great, and such excellent care is taken of them at other times, that when the season again commences plenty of game is found, and by the end of October they can generally count from twenty to twenty-five brace of noses on the door of the Brigstock kennel. Owing to that growing evil, the preservation of pheasants, many districts which

were a few years since full of foxes, and afforded excellent sport, both in cub-hunting and the spring, are now nearly deprived of the presence of those animals. I, for my own part, am a great admirer of spring hunting, and have frequently seen as good sport and as hard running at this time of the year as at any other. When hunting in large woodlands, twenty years since, it was not a very uncommon occurrence to meet with a marten-cat; he is a beautiful animal, and where they abound he may be seen easily in a morning, running about and drying himself along a park-paling, or other wooden fence, previous to his going into his place of retirement, which is sometimes a hollow tree, and occasionally the usurped nest of the magpie or carrion crow; but the murderous system of trapping has nearly annihilated not only the marten, but almost all other wild animals and birds of prey. In those days the great glede or fork-tailed kite, the buzzard, and the raven might be both seen and heard continually, when hunting in the neighbourhood of any large woodlands, in the solitude of which their well-known forms and notes made an interesting addition to the harmony of the scene. But they have vanished, and that more fashionable foreigner, the pheasant, has supplanted them. The scent of the marten-cat is remarkably sweet, and eagerly pursued by almost every description of dog: our forefathers used to enter their foxhounds to him, as by his running the thickest brakes they were taught to turn quick with a scent, and to run in cover without skirting. Although in the constant habit of climbing, when hunted, he will stand sometimes for above half an hour before hounds, with a good scent, before treeing, when the following method of dislodging him is frequently practised:—A man climbs part of the way up the tree, and holds under him some damp straw or hay, which is lighted: immediately upon his perceiving the smoke he darts out of the tree; and so great is his agility, that he will, more frequently than not, escape through the legs of the hounds which stand baying at him and eagerly watching his descent. About twenty years since, a remarkable coincidence occurred to the hounds of Sir Richard Sutton, in the Burton country, and which were divided into a dog and bitch pack, each killing during the season twenty-one brace and a half of foxes and each a marten-cat, in a wood near to Lincoln; one was killed in cub-hunting, the other later in the season.

As I remarked before, foxhounds will, at times, freely throw their tongues on any description of vermin: few hounds can resist the sweet scent of the otter. The Warwickshire hounds, about fifteen years ago, hunted an otter from Hellbrake, a cover near Idlicote, about half a mile down to the Idlicote brook, where they gave him up.

If the outstanding woodlands are large, and the foxes plentiful, there can be no harm in protracting this noble amusement, as long as the farmer is not injured by it; but where the land is totally arable, and where the cubs will be well taken care of, and where they will be useful to enter the young hounds in autumn, I would on no account cut them off in the spring by killing the old vixens. A brace or two of cubs killed in August or September will be of more service to the welfare of the pack than twice that number would be if murdered in April or

FOXHOUNDS FINDING A MARTEN CAT.

1. Man climbs part of the way up the tree, & holds under him some damp straw or hay, which is lighted

May. Although I have frequently known a pack of hounds to destroy, by accident, a litter of cubs which might have been "laid up" above ground, or "stub-bred," as they are generally termed, during the latter end of the month of March or April, still it is a misfortune of rare occurrence, even in districts the best preserved. The following account, however, of the wholesale annihilation of foxes, which is recorded in "The Operations of the Belvoir Hounds" during the spring of the year 1813, is, I should imagine, perfectly without parallel, either in ancient or modern fox-hunting:—"The Duke of Rutland's hounds met at Belvoir on April the 10th; it was a complete summer's morning—the sun most brilliant, the wind south-east, and the thermometer at 60°. We went to the gorse under the fir-clump at the head of the Three Queens' Lane, and finding, ran at the best pace over the Denton Hollow, by Winmer Hill, and to the Denton Banks—fifteen minutes. Here the fox turned back, and we hunted him well across the fallows, over the Three Queens' Lane, leaving Hallam's Wood on the left, to Croxton Bank. Two or three foxes were here on foot, one of which we hunted across Cedar Hill, and towards Seg's Holt. He beat us. We cast back through the Ozier Holt, below Croxton Banks, into a strong patch of gorse, where the hounds killed one fox, and ran another across Cedar Hill to Branston Town-end. While we were checking, we heard of his being seen at the reservoir head. Casting the hounds to the spot, they hit him in, and instantly killed him. We went back to Croxton Banks, and destroyed a litter of five cubs in the grove, between the banks and Hallam's Wood. Went away with another fox to Croxton Banks, and killed him, as well as another litter of cubs in the patch of gorse, where we had found before. We drew forward to a piece of gorse to the left of Hallam's Wood, and there killed a bitch fox and a third litter of cubs. Another fox going away, we ran him fast by Hallam's and Conygear Woods, where a brace were on foot, through Croxton Banks and over Cedar Hill, almost to the reservoir, and back to the large gorse cover at the banks (now in the act of being burnt and destroyed), where we killed him. Thus completing a slaughter of five old foxes and thirteen or fourteen cubs in one day! This last touch lasted half an hour at the best pace."

Vixen foxes generally lay up their cubs from the middle to the end of the month of March; some litters are produced as late as the middle of April, but not often. In some instances cubs have been discovered in the depth of winter, though such occurrences are rare. I recollect Mr. Osbaldeston's hounds once killed a bitch fox in cub during the month of December, in Northamptonshire. A good nursery, as a feeder to the rest of the country, is a most essential thing, and as some persons are not fond of having their covers disturbed very late in the season, the convenience and wishes of all large landed proprietors, whose covers are extensive, and whose love for hunting and its concomitants prompts them to preserve the cubs, as well as the old foxes, ought on all occasions to be considered. It is, I am sorry to observe, a circumstance of every day occurrence to hold out the appearance of preserving, while not one litter of cubs is ever permitted to remain, for fear that some old

one-legged hen-pheasant should be kidnapped. This is as illiberal as it is deceitful, for it is as totally impossible for a pack of hounds to be taught their work without plenty of cubs to enter them to, as it would be for a lad to attempt to construe a play of Sophocles without having first learnt the Greek grammar. No animal was ever created in vain, and if the good that foxes do was weighed against the mischief of which they are very frequently and wrongfully accused, I am convinced that the former would greatly preponderate in the scale of an impartial judge. As a convincing proof of the utility of these animals, I may mention the remains of the prey belonging to a litter of cubs which I saw the other day in the neighbourhood where I was then staying. In a large kennel, or bathering place, as it is sometimes called, we discovered the skins of five hedgehogs, the mutilated remains of nearly a dozen moles, four or five rats, rabbits' legs, the feathers of small birds, two frogs, and the half-consumed carcass of one old solitary hen; but it was evident, from her extreme age, that she must have ceased to produce, and consequently would have been of no earthly use to the farmer from whom she had been taken. The chief food of foxes, although I candidly allow that they at times destroy game and poultry, consists of all kinds of reptiles and insects, but more particularly field mice, of which any one may be thoroughly convinced, if he will take the trouble of either examining the animals' billeting, or of following the nightly track of one in the snow; he would then plainly see how curiously they hunt and examine every tuft of grass and stubble cock, and where they pounce upon the mice and devour them.

It would not be fair to mention names on such a subject, but the fact is beyond question, and it bears so closely and forcibly upon what I have been saying about the destruction of foxes, that I shall mention an anecdote relating to it. The hounds of a noble lord,* who some years ago hunted one of the midland counties, were advertised to meet at the covers of a gentleman, which were in those days more celebrated for the

* The late Lord Middleton.

number of pheasants which they harboured than for the good runs which they afforded to foxhounds. As it was well known that there was no chance of a find, the keeper—as I am charitable enough to suppose that it must have been done without his master's connivance—procured a bagman, which was designed to be put down in due form when the hounds were drawing ; this disgraceful intention having come, by some means or other, to the ears of the noble owner of the pack, he was determined to be even with the intended perpetrator of the insult. Riding up to the cover-side exactly as the hand of his watch rested upon the appointed hour, he thus addressed his huntsman :—"My hounds meet at half-past ten, and I wait for no one ; throw them into cover, Harry." In they went, and a blank draw was the result. "Why, there is not even the slightest touch of a fox," says his lordship, and away he trotted to another cover seven miles distant, leaving the keeper, the bagman, and a large party of gentlemen in the lurch, who were at breakfast, and anxiously expecting the arrival of the hounds.

In some of the more remote districts of England, where, from the unhandy and almost impenetrable nature of the woodlands, fox-hunting in the more legitimate way is seldom or never practised, the amusement of fox-mobbing is carried on during the falls of snow in each winter, by the farmers and country-people, with the greatest perseverance. It is usual, in many of these rough settlements, to brew purposely a barrel of *extra* strong beer, to be broached upon the occasion of this annual hunt ; and if it should so happen that there is not sufficient snow to enable these exterminators of the vulpine race to carry out their murderous design, the beer is kept till the next season, when a more fitting opportunity offers itself to carry on their extermination, and to regale themselves upon the beer, which, by its advanced age, had acquired an additional strength and flavour. This dreadful system was at one time carried on to a great extent in many of the Warwickshire woodlands, even where it was perfectly practicable to take hounds during the autumn for the purpose of cub-hunting.

When Sir Bellingham Graham hunted the Atherston country, he endeavoured to put a stop to a system which well nigh threatened to drain his woodlands of all his best foxes, by inviting to a grand dinner the whole of the farmers who might then reside in the neighbourhood of the Corley and Maxtock Woods, and where the amusement of fox-mobbing had been annually carried on to a very great extent ; but such inveterate vulpecides had these rascals become, that the very first snow which fell during the succeeding year soon dissipated all their promises to preserve the foxes for the worthy baronet, and they fell to the work of destroying the animals with as great alacrity as if Sir Bellingham had never even invited them to a dinner, nor received the slightest promise to abstain from their, to him, most annoying amusement.

At the time Mr. Corbet hunted Warwickshire, the practice of fox-stealing was carried on to such an extent in some of his best country ; for instance, Woolford and Wichford woods, and most of the covers on the Long Compton side of the country, that he was absolutely obliged to pay "black mail" to the poachers and fox-catchers who chiefly re-

sided at Long Compton and the village of Mickleton, which is situated at the foot of the well-known Cotswold Hills.

The two most celebrated families of these marauders were the Hugheses of Long Compton, who are well known to this day for their excellent breed of earth terriers: the *genuine* strain to which I now allude are black and tan, curiously ticked upon their ears; in fact, one of the best dogs I ever possessed I obtained from one of these persons. The other family were the Sharps, of Mickleton, who were also quite as celebrated for their "little dogs," and were looked upon with horror for many years by the fox-hunters of Warwickshire and the Gloucestershire country, till at length a handsome pecuniary present to the last of the race, and the appointment as earth-stopper to the district, added to an inveterate attack of rheumatism, acquired by his long system of nocturnal adventure, made him "an honest man;" and he continued in the service of the Warwickshire hunt for many years, until the time of his death, which took place about the year 1830, leaving as a legacy to the late Mr. Russell—who at that time hunted the country—a large collection of traps, with which he used to take the cubs, having first wrapped the teeth with cloth, to prevent their legs being injured: with these traps he begged he might have his hunters shod, as far as the iron would go, as he was willing to make amends as well as he was able, for the great injury he had done to fox-hunting in his early life.

In a former chapter, in speaking of the exercise of hounds, I recommended their being taken out, during the summer, as early as daybreak, but this only referred to the *extreme heat* of the dog-days. During the ordinary summer weather, hounds ought to be taken out to *horse* exercise for several hours during the middle of the day, which is far better than giving them an hour or two's gentle exercise early in the morning, and then allowing them to lie roasting themselves upon the kennel floors in the scorching sun during the heat of the day, which practice is one of the greatest inducers of rheumatism that can be imagined, to say nothing of their blood becoming heated and thickened to the highest degree. Besides, how much their handiness is increased by always having them about with you, whenever it is possible. I am now more especially addressing myself to those gentlemen who are in the habit of hunting their own hounds; for the mere mechanical routine of going to exercise with the property of another, for which work the servants are paid, cannot have, I fear, half the charms that the delightful country rides will afford, which the owner of the animals himself may be induced to take during that beautiful season of the year, attended by hounds of his own breeding, puppies of his own rearing, as he watches their daily improvement both in behaviour and condition, breathing the pure uncontaminated atmosphere of nature, far, far away from the noisy pestilence of cities, charmed by the odour of wild flowers, and the never-ceasing song of the wild denizens of the woodlands, or soothed by the mighty roaring of the ocean, as he passes along, inhaling at every breath, health, vigour, and contentment, while the very horses seem to share in the exhilirating pleasure, as they press with their nervous limbs the maiden freshness of the sea-washed ground. I declare that, with the exception of the more

exhilarating moments of the chase, I could never discover any other mode of passing my existence in a way to me so truly pleasurable as in long morning rides with my hounds at exercise, where the nature of the ground is such, that the pack can be taken out where there is plenty of grass, as there is in parks, large commons and forests, &c., or, what is nearly as good, if not even better for a change, along the line of the sea coast at low water. In these long and unrestrained wanderings over some neighbouring hills, you may ride along, refreshed with the odour of the wild thyme, as you listen to the humming of the industrious bees, the "drowsy tinkling" of the sheep-bells, the distant voice of the ploughman as it breaks upon the ear, the varied song of the lark, the springish notes of the cuckoo, while the "many colour'd pack," reflecting on their glossy coats the rays of the sun, are allowed to traverse the adjacent lawn, docile and unrestrained, to the distance of a hundred yards, or to polish their muscular sides on the velvet carpet of the ancient sheep-walk.

In some kennels where strict economy, or, as it should be more appropriately termed, parsimony, is the order of the day, the hounds have no beds allowed them on their benches during the summer months; but it is a bad system. In the first place the kennels do not smell half so sweet as when they are allowed beds, which can be removed as often as occasion may require, nor can the vermin be kept from getting into their coats half so easily, as when there is a little straw to shake the sulphur upon; moreover, hounds by continually lying upon hard boards, not unfrequently become quite bare upon their hocks and elbows, which has an unsportsmanlike and unsightly appearance. Where straw is too dear and precious an article (as it is in some counties nearly as dear as hay) to be wasted, fern or bracken, which can be sometimes had for the mere cutting and fetching, is an excellent substitute, and I have known many instances where the hounds were bedded with no other litter for a whole summer, and looked exceedingly well and bright in their coats. Ticks as well as fleas are a sad nuisance in some kennels, but they are undoubtedly a sure demonstration of bad, lazy, kennel-huntsmanship, being, in the first instance, nothing else than the effects of idleness, filth, and neglect; and nothing can be easier than to eradicate such pests from all sorts of kennels if the feeder will set to work in a proper manner when he first perceives the evil to break out. Pointing up all cracks and crevices to the fullest extent upon the walls and ceilings, and two or three whitewashings with hot lime water, well scalding the benches, and afterwards dressing the joints with corrosive sublimate dissolved in spirit and mixed with water, will perfectly and effectually eradicate the intruders, provided that when the hounds again return to their lodging rooms their coats are free from vermin, which can easily be effected by the mild dressing usually used in kennels. But as prevention is always better than a cure, a little sulphur sprinkled upon the beds will prevent the vermin from ever breaking out again, unless the hounds are allowed to pick up ticks and fleas when shut up in strange places, or the kennels to become saturated with filth and dirt under the benches or in the remote and dark corners of the building. The establishing a good

and free system of ventilation is a thing not half sufficiently attended to in kennels and stables, and I am well convinced that ninety-nine cases of illness out of the hundred which occur may be traced to a neglect of so necessary a precaution, as either that or efficient drainage. Nothing is so bad, after no ventilation at all, as for hounds to be allowed to lie in a thorough draft, more especially with the wind blowing from the east. An hour of such neglect is sufficient to totally annihilate the condition of a pack of hounds for weeks to come, producing, as I myself can bear witness, the most injurious consequences in the shape of colds, rheumatism, swelled heads, and sore throats, which are not very easily got rid of with the greatest nursing and attention. Men are very apt to be taken off their guard in hot weather, and I always fancy that more severe colds are caught during so trying a season, especially when a dry burning wind comes from the east, or a sudden change of the atmosphere takes place. Indiscriminately swimming hounds at exercise is a very questionable practice, and, in my opinion, very unhuntsmanlike. During the heat of summer there can be no harm in occasionally giving them a turn over a clear river or large fish pond, provided they are not kept in too long, and care is taken to dry them well afterwards, by allowing them to walk about some nice grass field, before they are allowed to travel in the dust, so that their clean jackets should not be stained all over. Swimming in the sea is a very different thing altogether; nothing can be more salubrious, and where a pack are within distance, I would take them two or three times a week during the heat of summer, and exercise them on the sea-shore. Hounds soon learn to swim out into the sea, and at first it is very easy to get them across the arms of water that run up inland as the tide begins to flow. Besides, it does the horses' legs as much good as the hounds' constitutions to be ridden into it, and the water is an excellent and cooling medicine for either animal, if they will drink it, as I have seen many do. I have also known hounds to lap sea-water, after killing a fox in the breakers, with avidity, during a hot day in the spring, the effects of which were most evident in ten minutes after, and any stranger to the scene would have almost thought that they were all in exercise after physic, instead of on their road to draw for a second fox. I have heard some good judges of condition say that a continuance of sea bathing is far preferable to all the dressing in the world, provided the pack has not been actually attacked by mange, a thing seldom to be met with in these days of cleanliness and improvement.

Before I conclude my labours, I suppose I ought, *according to custom*, to give a description of a perfect run. Now, I consider that imaginary runs are almost too puerile for even cockneys to read; and although I *can* describe a run perfect in all its parts, even to the "whowhoop," and where I might add "*et quorum pars magna fui*," the fact of its having taken place in a woodland district, and consequently the ground traversed only well known to a few provincials, will, I fear, render its record of not quite so interesting a character as if it had been enjoyed from "the Coplow" or the far-famed gorse-cover at Misterton. Still, however, I must describe it, short as the narration may be, as I

really consider, if it was not the *best* run I was ever witness to in my life, the fox was killed in the most handsome and satisfactory manner to me, in one of the most severe and difficult countries in England for a huntsman and hounds to perform in.

In December, 1835, my hounds found a fox at Birchley Hayes, a large wood lying to the right of the London and Birmingham road. Upon going away he ran through Meriden Shafts—a large cover, the property of Lord Aylesford—with a burning scent; and passing through the whole of the Packington woodlands, made the best of his way to Tyle Hill, a distance of about seven miles, the hounds carrying an extraordinary head through the whole of this difficult country, intersected as it is with rough ground and covers in every direction without experiencing the slightest check. From this point the fox turned rather to the left, and passing through Crackley Wood, made his point to a small head of earths close to Stoneleigh village, but which he found stopped, and continued his course over the river Avon, evidently determined to save his life in the Great Weston Woods. At Stoneleigh village we experienced our first check, having now come about eleven miles in fifty-three minutes over a most rasping and severe woodland country.

By a fortunate cast towards Stoneleigh Mill, the hounds recovered their fox; and hitting him over the water, set to running very hard in a direction for Waveley Wood, the whole field of horsemen being completely thrown out for a time, as it was necessary to cross the river by a bridge which lay considerably to the right of the fox's line.

The hounds were brought to check in the field next to Waveley Wood by a large flock of sheep, which gave the horsemen time to come up; when the fox, which had been turned from his point by a shepherd and his dog, was once more recovered; and from that point the pack, who were evidently running hard for their fox, drove him in gallant style to Bubbenhall Wood, through which they rang his knell with the sweetest melody. Here he was actually viewed by the hounds; but in a last effort found strength once more to face the open, over which the hounds fairly raced him in view, and driving him into Ryton Wood—a cover of two hundred acres—killed him in the middle of it, and within a hundred yards of the main head of earths, which were then open, after a most brilliant and satisfactory run of one hour and thirty-seven minutes, through a country beset on every side with deep and holding woodlands and fences almost impracticable. The hounds, however, had two points especially in their favour, one of which was a *real* burning scent, and the other a straight and determined fox. The distance traversed was about fourteen miles, and the number of large covers passed through were nine or ten.

Without enumerating any of the long list of first-rate runs to which I have myself been witness during my hunting career, I will content myself by transcribing from "the Journal of the Operations of the Belvoir Fox-hounds" a run which took place on December 10, 1805, and which has justly been pronounced as one of the best runs ever recorded. There will be no *imaginary conversation* between *imaginary persons* introduced, no line of country selected *to serve the purpose*; and

although there will be no "death halloo" wafted on the gales to Cottesmore, I hope I may be allowed to introduce it without further apology.

"Waltham, Dec. 10.—It had snowed considerably in the morning, and was inclined to freeze; and, as the sun had little or no power, we soon perceived, on meeting at Waltham, that there was no probability of the snow melting sufficiently to enable us to throw off in that country. As the vale of Belvoir appeared free from snow, we determined, by a rapid and sudden movement, to reach Jericho cover. Unexpected as our appearance was in that quarter, yet the foxes were not taken by surprise. On our arrival there we were informed that a fox had been disturbed from an adjoining stubble-field, and had entered the cover. Probably he had passed through it; for on throwing in the hounds some of them would have brought away a scent at the gate in the top part of the cover. They soon, however, found; and the fox came away along the hedge-row that runs from the North-east corner. The hounds came out with* another fox at first, but hallooing them from him, we laid them on the scent of the former, and ran him very hard across the road that leads to Whatton, then turned to the right, and crossing the Whipping, came up nearly to the canal, two fields from Redmile Bridge. Here we experienced a check by the hounds being overridden; but they hunted him forwards, and he got up in view to the pack from some rushes† in a field opposite to the windmill which stands on the Belvoir side of the canal. They now set off at the best pace, making a direct point for Bottesford town; and then bearing to the left, crossed the Nottingham turnpike road at the toll-bar leading to Elton, leaving Bottesford completely on the right; crossed the River‡ Devon, and leaving the village of Normanton on the right, and Kilvington on the left, made a direct point for Staunton; but turning to the right, went over§ the road that leads from Bottesford to the North Road, up to Normanton Thorns. The fox had skirted the cover without entering it, leaving it on his left; and when we reached the top of the adjoining hill, we viewed him two fields ahead. He now took the road which leads to Long Bennington; but turned from it into the lane that leads to the left to Cotham; and leaving that, he made his way to the North Road, which he kept on his right till close to Cotham village. He had now run ten miles, with the wind directly in his teeth; and all persons were unanimous in considering it as a fine run, and in expecting imme-

"* This fox had returned into the cover, and we were lucky in getting the hounds away from him.

"† Many gentlemen were thrown out at this point; and such was the pace of the hounds from hence that they never saw more of them until we turned back from Cotham.

"‡ The only persons who leaped this wide brook were Mr. Forester and J. Wing, a farmer; the latter fell in the attempt. The rest of the field leaped into the bottom of it, and got out at a watering place for cattle, which fortunately offered itself on the opposite side.

"§ The only check that occurred between the field where the fox jumped up in view, and the point whence they turned back from Cotham was at this place, owing to their being pressed along a hedge-row.

diate death. They little knew the strength and intentions of the animal before them. He had been sorely pressed since he jumped up in view, and finding that his upwind course was no longer safe, he deserted whatever point he had in that line, and turned back down wind, from Mr. Evelyn Sutton's white farm-house ; by which measure he at first threw the hounds* to hunting. They, however, recovered their terms in a few moments, and going back close to Long Bennington town, stretched away along a line for Foston, until they reached the road that runs from the former place towards Allington. They ran along it nearly† a mile, until they came to a small fir plantation on the eastern side of the lane, in Allington Lordship. Hence they turned away to the right, by Bennington Grange, crossed the Nottingham turnpike road, left Muston village on their right, and went up to Sir John Thorold's plantation. The fox came out in view to many gentlemen, and made for the canal bridge opposite ; but being headed by a man there, he returned through the cover, and away at the opposite end. Two couple of hounds got away close to his brush, and the remainder hunted after them over the river, and overtook them when within three fields of Sedgebrook village. They now again ran very hard over this beautiful country, leaving Sedgebrook on the left, with their heads directly for Barrowby Thorns. After going within two‡ fields of that cover, they suddenly turned to the right, and ascended the hill which lies between the Nottingham road and the Thorns, on the top of which is a clump of fir trees. From this point several horses dated their discomfiture. The hounds, after ascending the hill, proceeded without any relaxation of pace, leaving Barrowby town half a mile on the right, pointing for Gunnerby village, but when they entered Gunnerby Open Field, they turned sharp to the right ; and going over a hollow that runs up from Grantham, they crossed the hill on the other side, went over Earl's Fields, and came down to the canal, within 200 yards of the wharf at Grantham. The fox had intended to nick a swingbridge§ opposite the toll-bar, but having missed his point by 300 yards, he ran the towing-path and then crossed over the bridge. A man who was there informed us that he was then ten minutes before us. Crossing the Melton turnpike road,

"* Mr. Cholmondeley, who had been thrown out in the course of the run, hearing the hounds returning towards him, looked for the fox, and saw him come through a hedge close to him, and not more than two fields before the hounds. He crouched for a few moments, and then returned through the hedge back towards the hounds; but of course speedily changed his direction again.

"† Some men had viewed him in this lane, and he was then about four or five minutes before the hounds.

"‡ Previous to this point he had been again twice viewed, and each time was five minutes before the hounds.

"§ This fox had shown a marked dislike to water during the whole of his widely extended course. At Muston plantation, when he headed from the bridge, he made no other attempt to cross the canal, though it probably was his intention at that time to make a direct point for the woodlands, which he could have done with a saving of five or six miles. Again at Grantham Swing-bridge he was determined, in defiance of a man who was upon it, to pass over it, and effected his purpose; and in crossing the river at Great Paunton, he did not go through the river, but availed himself of a foot-bridge.

we now ascended the hill, and, leaving Harlaxton Wood just upon the right, went away, at great speed on the part of the hounds, to Straxton. Leaving this place immediately on* the right, they crossed the earths, and made a straight point down to Great Paunton town. Here they crossed the high† north road, and, going by the north-end of the town, went over the river and the earths by the mill; ascended the opposite hill, and going across the stone quarry, skirted Paunton Wood, as if bound for Boothby; but, turning to the right, went over the fine country to Stoke Park. They left that cover on the right, and Bassenthorpe village on the left, and, topping the hill, went away for Burton Slade Wood; when—the company being now reduced to five or six persons, the horses of the hunts-people tired and not in sight, the spirit, exertion, and strength, of our extraordinary fox undiminished and unbroken, and a prospect of an immediate change in these great woodlands—it was deemed advisable to whip off the hounds at this point,‡ which was effected with much difficulty by Cecil Forester, Esq., and one or two others. On examining the period of duration of this wonderful chase, it was found to have lasted three hours. This run is supposed by all sportsmen to have been the best that can be remembered in the annals of fox-hunting. Its great distinguishing marks were, the distance of the point where the fox was found from the place where the hounds were whipped off from the scent, and the still greater distance of the furthest point in the run (Cotham) from the same place. The former is not less, as the crow flies, than fourteen miles; the latter, eighteen. The other qualifications which give this run a decided superiority over all others that can be remembered, were the beauty and the novelty of the country over which the fox carried us, and the extraordinary and continued pace at which the hounds ran during the whole time. Confident in his own strength, the fox never endeavoured to keep farther away from the pack than a few minutes; and to this, perhaps, is partly to be attributed the apparent goodness of the scent, and the consequent severity of the chase. He was at no time pressed to defeat,§ excepting when he gave up his Cotham point; nor did he fear showing himself occasionally, as he did before we reached Bottesford, and again at Long Bennington, and a third time at Sir

"* They went through a small garden close to the village.

"† Very few horsemen went forward from hence; horses were to be seen in all parts of the country in great distress, and the only gentlemen who were at the conclusion were Messrs. Forester, Berkeley Craven, and Vansittart; and of these the two latter had not been near the hounds during the severe part of the run, after the fox jumped up in view between Redmile and Bottesford.

"‡ Of twenty-one couples of hounds that were out, eighteen and a half couples were either immediately with the pack at the time of stopping them, or came up with the huntspeople immediately after. Among the stoutest hounds were particularly distinguishable Traveller and Helen.

"§ It must be recollected that this fox was possessed of such stoutness that he endured for three hours the pace which is in general supposed equal to the destruction of an ordinary fox in forty minutes. He had evidently a knowledge of Mr. Muster's country by his running up wind to Cotham; and when he found that it was not safe to persevere longer in that line, he immediately determined upon reaching the Great Woodlands, nearly twenty-miles distant in another direction.

John Thorold's plantation. It was thought by many persons that the hounds must have changed here; but the only foundation upon which they could rest this opinion was the impossibility of a run so severe and extensive being the exertion of a single fox. At Muston plantation he was viewed thrice, and by most of the company; and it was easy to be seen that we had not *then* changed; and as there never was at any time the most trifling division of scent, and we never entered any cover whatever with the exception of the above-mentioned plantation, it is certainly equally fair to presume that we never *did* change. It remains only to add, that during the three hours that the hounds were running, they were supposed, on a moderate calculation, to have run for thirty-five to thirty-eight miles; and that they crossed, during that period, through twenty lordships. Of the extraordinary fox which they pursued we can only say, '*Semper honos, nomenque suum, laudesque manebunt.*' "

There is something to me always particularly melancholy in the spring. As the close of the hunting season approaches it invariably brings with it a train of gloomy ideas and reminiscences of by-gone happy days, of the absence of friends who have taken their departure until the revolving year brings winter round again, and perhaps never more to return. Whether it is the consciousness of the departure of life, or feelings imbibed from the soft Favonian breath of spring, I know not, which makes this period appear so depressing to the spirits, and so productive of a desire to reflect and moralize, but there is undoubtedly something in the atmosphere of this season which is not to be perceived during any other quarter of the year; although the weather is generally finer than in the previous months, and the new and beauteous livery with which nature is still in the act of adorning herself seems to impart not only to the vegetable but also to the animal creation, a freshness and splendour which one might suppose would awaken different ideas and feelings in the bosom of man.

As we ride along the sunny side of some lengthened and impenetrable wood, listening to the monotonous and gloomy sound of the voice of the whipper-in, or the opening note of some distant hound challenging upon a drag, or the line of a disturbed fox, every vision which rises up before us, and every object upon which we allow the eye to dwell, seems to remind us that May is not the season of the year for fox-hunting. The shrill bleating of the helpless lambs as they start from the bank-side on which they were basking, warns us of the danger of their situation. The high notes of the thrush and the lengthened song of the blackbird seem to mock us as we cheer the well-known find. Even the modest primrose, and the powerful scent of the violet, lend their assistance to baffle our attempts to pursue our unseasonable amusement, and remind us by their looks, if their voices are mute, that this must be recorded in our journal as the last day of the season. Even the honest farmer, as we pass his homestead or the newly repaired gap—over which he peers with an indignant scowl—greets us with a very different expression, both of countenance and voice, to what he did at Christmas; and instead of the accustomed smile and the proffered glass of his wife's ale,

the sullen remark of "I suppose you won't come any more this turn," forms the whole of both salutation and adieu from that disapproving quarter.

All this is anything but conducive to quiet and satisfactory feelings; and by drinking the pleasures of life to the dregs, we totally defeat the object with which they ought always to be pursued.

As we draw nearer to home these conflicting reminiscences and visions seem to dwell more forcibly upon our fancy; and as the fleeting echo of the last blast of the horn dies away upon the ear, as we approach the kennel for the last time, this painful idea rushes across the mind—Shall I ever again enjoy this most enchanting of all recreations—this most noble and manly of all pursuits? Shall I ever again read in this

"Table wherein all my thoughts
Are visibly character'd and engraved?"*

Or must I exclaim, when I turn my face away, as the door is shut upon the unwilling steps of my lingering companions—

"FAREWELL!"?

* "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

London: Printed by Joseph Rogerson, 24, Norfolk-street, Strand.

A

KENNEL STUD BOOK,

SHEWING

THE PEDIGREES

OF MANY OF THE MOST CELEBRATED

PACKS OF FOX-HOUNDS

IN

ENGLAND.

1840

LIST OF HER MAJESTY'S BUCK HOUNDS.

November, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Legacy	Sir John Cope's Denmark	Lord Lonsdale's Legacy
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Bounty	Chaser	Blossom
Flighty, Flourish, Freedom	Rocket	Fallacy
Goodwood	Griper	Gamesome
Lazarus	Rocket	Lively
	SIX YEARS.	
Charity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ferryman	Sir R. Sutton's Crafty
Chanticleer	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	Lord Yarborough's Violet
Dahlia, Dairymaid, Dorcas	Galloper	Darling
Dulcimer	Ditto	Diamond
Falconer	Griper	Fallacy
Glowworm, Gossamer	Dexter	Glory
Grappler, Gondolier	Dreadnought	Guilty
Ornament	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Ld. Yarborough's Notable
Rockwood	Lord Yarborough's Rambler	Lord Yarborough's Rarity
	FIVE YEARS.	
Nestor	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	Duke of Rutland's Crafty
Racket	Lightning	Remnant
Rachel	Fife Boxer	Fife Racket
Satellite	Galloper	Sprightly
Turban	Mr. T. A. Smith's Freeman	Mr. T. A. Smith's Twilight
Vanguard	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vanquisher	Sir R. Sutton's Vengeance
	FOUR YEARS.	
Bantam	Mr. T. A. Smith's Blucher	Mr. T. A. Smith's Barmaid
Boundless	Fife Blucher	Fife Dairymaid
Delicate	Badsworth Tickler	Sir R. Sutton's Dolly
Gertrude, Goneril	Governor	Glowworm
Gossip	Mr. Dalyel's Guardsman	Mr. Dalyel's Remnant
Lawless	Fife Reveller	Fife Lavish
Leader, Luxury	Lightning	Syren
Lapwing	Governor	Ladybird
Nelly	Col. Wyndham's Warrior	New Forest Nancy
Ringlet, Rhapsody	Duke of Rutland's Remulus	D. of Rutland's Rhapsody
Rocket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Falstaff	Mr. D. Radcliff's Racket
Spinster	Lord Yarborough's Ganymede	Rufford Syren
Talisman	Duke of Rutland's Factor	Duke of Rutland's Timely
Tidings	Badsworth Tickler	Lord Yarborough's Virgin

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Comedy	Sir R. Sutton's Wildair	Sir R. Sutton's Caroline
Destiny	Sir T. Sykes's Stormer	Fife Daphne
Landrail	Dancer	Ladybird
Roderick	Mr. Foljambe's Richmond	Mr. Foljambe's Vanish
Singwell, Statesman	Sir T. Sykes's Stormer	Fife Nosegay
Sprightly	Lord Yarborough's Sifter	Ld. Yarborough's Wanton
Tulip	Mr. Foljambe's Richmond	Mr. Foljanbe's Tempest
Vigilant	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Mr. Foljambe's Vocal
Wedlock	Galloper	T. A. Smith's Wedlock
	TWO YEARS.	
Barrister	Fife Bertram	LdYarborough'sGladsome
Craftsman	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	D. of Rutland's Countess
Croney	Duke of Rutland's Warrior	Duke of Buccleuch'sClara
Fairplay	Mr. Foljambe's Rummager	Mr. Foljambe's Faithful
Gipsy	Galloper	Glowworm
Handmaid, Harmless, Helen	Governor	Harmony
Levity	Sir T. Sykes's Bowman	Lord Portman's Lassie
Nimble	Fife Nimrod	Mr. Lambton's Charity
Ransom	Mr. Foljambe's Rummager	Mr. Foljambe's Handmaid
Relic, Rosebud, Rustic	Rockwood	Dairymaid
Vandal, Valentine, Venus	Villager	Vanity
Watchful	Windsor	Flighty
Wrangler	Ditto	Dulcimer
	ONE YEAR.	
Bacchus, Bramshill, Bridegroom, Bertram	Governor	Boundless
Bajazet	Gen. Wyndham's Bajazet	Mr. Mellish's Venus
Frisky	Satellite	Flourish
Galloper	Governor	Delicate
Hermit	Mr. Foljambe's Harbinger	Mr. Foljambe's Virgin
Patriot	Ditto	Mr. Foljambe's Promise
Rector	Duke of Rutland's Rector	Sir R. Sutton's Damsel
Taurus, Ticklish, Timely, Tyrant	Talisman	Goneril
Vicious, Vulcan	Villager	Bantam
Vanquish, Victor	Satellitte	Vanity

SIR JOHN COPE'S HOUNDS.

September 1st, 1819.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Bachelor, Ganymede	Ganymede	Damsel
Rachel	Lawyer, Mr. Chute's	Ransom
	SIX YEARS.	
Damper, Dancer	Jason	Damsel
Graceful	Jason	Garnish
Triumph	Triumph, New Forest's	Comedy, (Farquharson's)
	FIVE YEARS.	
Bluster	Jason	Bantling
Damon, Drunkard	Jason	Damsel
Gipsy	Dancer	Garnish
Goldfinch, Gossip, Guilty	Ravager	Gamesome
Lictor	Dexter, Lord Foley's	Levity, Lord Foley's
Lively	Lord Foley's	
	FOUR YEARS.	
Blossom	Jason	Bantling
Bridegroom	Ravager	Blowzy
Grapler	Ravager	Garnish
Gallant, Gleaner	Dragon	Graceful
Garland	Darter, Duke of Richmond's	Goldfinch
Rutland	Rutland, Duke of Beaufort's	Rustic, Lord Foley's
	THREE YEARS.	
Barbara	Bedlam, Lord Darlington's	Tidy, Lord Darlington's
Beatrice, Bounty, Bruiser	Ravager	Brilliant
Cobweb	Craftman, Lord Darlington's	Devilish, Ld Darlington's
Claremont	Bender, Mr. Newnham's	Cyprian, Mr. Newnham's
Cruel	Cruiser, Lord Darlington's	Dolly, Lord Darlington's
Ebony	Emigrant, Mr. Newnham's	Governess, (Newnham's)
Gilpin, Granby	Ravager	Graceful
Galliard	Striver	Goldfinch
Harmony, Hotspur	Harper, Mr. Chute's	Nemesis, Mr. Newnham's
Lilly	Latimer, Sir T. Mostyn's	Terrible, Ld. Darlington's
Maiden	Musselman, Lord Darlington's	Dalliance
Milliner	Justice, Mr. Nicoll	Graceful, Mr. Nicoll's
Trimbush	Titchfield, Lord Darlington's	Dividend, Ld Darlingtor
	TWO YEARS.	
Barnaby	Griper	Buxom
Cherubim, Confidence, Crokery	Cracker	Graceful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Crusty	Regent, Mr. Chute's	Countess
Dragsman	Griper	Darling
Genseric	Dancer	Guilty
Gondolier, Grandison	Dancer	Gossip
Jason	Jason	Brilliant
Proserpine	Remus, Colonel Wyndham's	Paragon, D. of Richmond's
Spangle	Sampson	Goldfinch
Sovereign	Sampson	Gipsy
ONE YEAR.		
Drollery, Dustie-foot	Griper	Darling
Gloster, Græcian, Gramarie, Gudgeon	Dancer	Gossip
Gaiety, Gladsome, Gladish, Glow-worm, Gratitude, Guileful	Dancer	Guilty
Hoyden	Drunkard	Harmony
Ransome, Robinhood, Ronyon, Rosemary	Rutland	Blossom
Sampson, Somerset, Sturdy	Sampson	Goldfinch
Sycorax	Sampson	Gipsy

September 1, 1825.

SEVEN YEARS.		
Gramarie	Dancer	Gossip
Gaiety, Gladsome, Gladish	Dancer	Guilty
Robinhood	Rutland	Blossom
Sampson	Sampson	Goldfinch
SIX YEARS.		
Goodman, Guilty	Drunkard	Guilty
Pallas	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pilgrim	His Rachel
Royalty	Rutland	Graceful
Rashly, Reprobate	Rutland	Blossom
Seneca	Sampson	Goldfinch
FIVE YEARS.		
Bathsheba	Bluster	Garland
Bonnyly	Rutland	Bounty
Chorus, Crotchet	Claremont	Graceful
Gambia, Ganza	Dancer	Gossip

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Patience, Policy, Prevalent, Purity	Duke of Beaufort's Pilgrim	Rosemary
Ramekin, Rhymester	Rutland	Blossom
FOUR YEARS.		
Forester, Frisky, Frolicksome	Mr. Nicoll's Ratler	Goldfinch
Gulmore	Dancer	Gossip
Hardwick	Gloster	Harmony
Luxury	Lictor	Drollery
Margaret, Marmaduke	Granby	Maiden
Noblet	Lord Fitzwilliam's Nimrod	Royalty
Pensioner, Pillager, Placeman	Gloster	Proserpine
Reginald	Rutland	Graceful
Rhodope, Roguish, Roadster, Roman	Grappler	Rosemary
THREE YEARS.		
Albion, Arbiter	Mr. Warde's Ashton	Gramarie
Amoret	Mr. Warde's Ashton	His Gertrude
Benison	Bluster	Crotchet
Fancy	Mr. Warde's Remus	His Florist
Grateful, Gravity	Mr. Bolton's Galloper	Giglet
Hecuba	Drunkard	Harmony
Pamphila	Syrus	Prevalent
Rosebud	Grappler	Rosemary
TWO YEARS.		
Agnes, Andrian	Mr. Warde's Ashton	Gramarie
Dairymaid, Damsel, Dexterous	Drunkard	Bonnyly
Gallantry	Duke of Grafton's Dorimont	Guilty
Jealousy	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Royalty
Richmond, Rochester, Rumsey	Grappler	Rosemary
Saraband	Somerset	Rashly
Warrener, Whisker	Duke of Grafton's Watchman	Giglet
Wedlock	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Bathsheba
Vigilance	Mr. Nicoll's Vigilant	His Comet
ONE YEAR.		
Arrogance, Artifice, Audax, Auditor	Drunkard	Amoret
Dagon, Domina	Dustiefoot	Proserpine
Guernsey	Mr. Nicoll's Rattler	Gramarie

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Handsome .... Hermitage	Duke of Beaufort's Hermit.....	Guilty
Lexicon ..... Lounger ..... Luscious.....	Somerset	Luxury
Provost ..... Pucelage.....	Somerset	Prevalent
Raymond .... Rodney ..... Rolliston .... Ronion ..... Ruby	Seneca	Rashly
Taffeta ..... Tiffany ..... Trusty	Duke of Grafton's Wildfire.....	Ganza
Watchful .... Waxy.....	Duke of Grafton's Watchman	Gambia

September 1, 1827.

Eight Years.

Rashly.....	Rutland	Blossom

Seven Years.

Bathsheba	Bluster	Garland
Chorus..... Chrotchet	Claremont	Graceful
Policy ..... Prevalent..... Purity	Duke of Beaufort's Pilgrim	Rosemary

Six Years.

Forester ..... Frolicksome ...	Mr. Nicoll's Ratler	Goldfinch
Gulmore	Dancer.....	Gossip
Hardwick	Gloster	Harmony
Luxury	Lictor	Drollery
Margaret.....	Granby	Maiden
Pensioner ..... Pillager	Gloster.....	Proserpine
Rhodope ..... Roguish	Grappler	Rosemary

Five Years.

Albion ..... Arbiter.....	Mr. Warde's Ashton	Gramarie
Amoret	Mr. Warde's Ashton	Mr. Warde's Gertrude
Benison	Bluster	Crotchet
Grateful ..... Gravity	Mr. Bolton's Galloper	Giglet
Hecuba	Drunkard	Harmony
Rosebud	Grappler	Rosemary

Four Years.

Agnes ..... Andrian	Mr. Ward's Ashton	Gramarie
Dairymaid	Drunkard	Bonnilly
Gallantry.....	Duke of Grafton's Dorimant.....	Guilty
Jealousy	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Royalty
Rochester..... Rumsey	Grappler	Rosemary
Saraband	Somerset	Rashly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Warrener	Duke of Grafton's Watchman	Giglet
Wedlock	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Bathsheba
THREE YEARS.		
Arrogance, Artifice, Audax, Auditor	Drunkard	Amoret
Dagon, Domina	Dustiefoot	Proserpine
Guernsey	Mr. Nicoll's Ratler	Gramarie
Handsome, Hermitage	Duke of Beaufort's Hermit	Guilty
Lexicon, Lounger, Luscious	Somerset	Luxury
Provost, Pucelage	Somerset	Prevalent
Rodney, Ronion, Ruby	Seneca	Rashley
Taffeta, Trusty	Duke of Grafton's Wildfire	Ganza
Watchful	Duke of Grafton's Watchman	Gambia
TWO YEARS.		
Alpha, Arabic	Græcian	Amoret
Beaulieu, Bolderwood	Whipster	Bathsheba
Caroline, Catherine	Forester	Crotchet
Druid	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	D. of Beaufort's Dainty
Envoy	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Edwin	Gramarie
Fearless	Sovereign	Frolicksome
Nonesuch, Norman	Sampson	Noblet
Plover	Forester	Proserpine
Roswall	Arbiter	Rashly
ONE YEAR.		
Aimwell	Arbiter	Rashly
Centaur	Forester	Crotchet
Fantasy, Fatima, Favourite, Florida	Roadster	Frolicksome
Gainsboro', Gauntlet, Genuine, Gorget	Ramekin	Grateful
Harbinger, Hebe, Honesty	Mr. Warde's Dryden	Hecuba
Jeopardy	Lord Lonsdale's Jovial	Ld. Darlington's Sempstress
Lancaster, Lincoln, Lionel	Seneca	Luxury
Melody	Lord Darlington's Mountain	Ld. Darlington's Cherish
Pasta	Waxy	Purity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Whimper, Wisdom	Whipster	Gaiety
Whirligig, Whiskey, Wildrake	Whipster	Rosebud

September 1, 18 4.

Seven Years.

Druida	Druid	Grateful
Gerrard	Gladish	Rumsey
Rambler	Roadster	Gambia
Virgin	Mr. Ward's Voucher	Domina

Six Years.

Donative	Lord Scarborough's Rattler	Lord Scarboro's Dorcas
Falstaff, Flagon	Bolderwood	Frolicksome
Hector	Forester	Hecuba

Five Years.

Adelaide, Amadis, Antelope	Forester	Arabic
Arthur	Duke of Grafton's Whirlwind	Artifice
Forager	Hermitage	Frolicksome
Faultless	Hermitage	Favourite
Goodwood	Sir T. Sykes's Richmond	Ld. Yarborough's Glory

Four Years.

Berenico, Bribery	Mr. Mule's Ravager	Mr. Warde's Barbara
Brassa	Mr. Mule's Ravager	Mr. Warde's Bracelet.
Cynthia	Rochester	Charity
Farewell, Fashion, Florence, Freedom	Gainsborough	Favourite
Pelican, Penguin	Hermitage	Plover
Waggish, Wanton, Wrestler	Arbiter	Whirligig

Three Years.

Agatha, Amy	Lord Lichfield's Monarch	Arabic
Comedy, Comus	Pensioner	Charity
Dowager	Ranter	Druida
Dardanus	Bardolph	De la Bére
Lapwing, Lucifer	Lounger	Donative
Launcelot, Lazarus, Lyra	Lancaster	Domina
Mahomet, Mameluke, Musselman	Lord Lichfield's Monarch	Ronion
Majesty, Manager, Mariner, Mercury	Rodney	Monica

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Psyche	Pensioner	Victress
Vanity, Vocal, Volatile	Trusty	Vestris

TWO YEARS.

Anteros, Antwerp, Attica	Denmark	Artifice
Cadland, Cheveley, Clansman, Cressida	Duke of Rutland's Clinker	Druida
Diomede	Duke of Rutland's Hector	De la Bére
Exeter	Amadis	Emily
Farnborough	Gainsborough	Favourite
Flashman, Flourisher	Freedom	Arabic
Gadabout, Galata	Triumph	Gorget
Galopade	Rapid	Garcia
Priam	Pensioner	Monica
Paragon, Parasol	Pensioner	Charity
Saracen	Satyrist	Probity
Temperance	Trusty	Vestris

ONE YEAR.

Acheron, Artemis	Denmark	Anna
Brusher	Chaser, at the King's Kennel	Blossom, at King's Ken.
Caliban, Caspian	Denmark	Cynthia
Clarion	Comus	Druida
Dahlia, Daffodil, Daucus, Draco	Gainsborough	Donative
Dædalus, Dantzic, Dresden	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Mr. Goodlake's Governess
Harpalus	Helenus	De la Bére
Rachel	Duke of Beaufort's Wanderer	Rosy, Warwicksh. Ken.
Ranger, Rasper, Rookwood	By a brother to Lucifer	Rosamond, from the Warwickshire Kennel
Wadley	By a brother to Lucifer	Mr. Goodlake's Gallantry
Wheatear, Widgeon, Wildgoose	Florizel	Wagtail

September 1, 1840.

EIGHT YEARS.

Cressida	Duke of Rutland's Clinker	Druida
Gadabout	Triumph	Gorget
Priam	Pensioner	Monica
Parasol	Pensioner	Charity

NAME.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Dahlia	Gainsborough	Donative
Draco	Gainsborough	Donative
Rasper	By a Brother to Lucifer	Rosamond, from the Warwickshire Kennel
Rookwood	By a Brother to Lucifer	Rosamond, from the Warwickshire Kennel
Widgeon	Florizel	Wagtail
Six Years.		
Affable	Amadis	Donative
Antioch	Amadis	Donative
Argonaut	Amadis	Donative
Armiger	Amadis	Donative
Auditor	Amadis	Donative
Gainford	Gerrard	Berenice
Genita	Gerrard	Berenice
Maximus	Goodwood	Monica
Orpheus	By a Brother to Lucifer	Rosy, Warwicksh. Ken
Five Years.		
Ajax	Amadis	Florence
Chauntress	Gerrard	Comedy
Chorister	Gerrard	Comedy
Chorus	Gerrard	Comedy
Darling	Goodwood	Donative
Desborough	Goodwood	Donative
Donegal	Goodwood	Donative
Primrose	Goodwood	Paragon
Vanquisher	Gerrard	Volatile
Victory	Gerrard	Volatile
Four Years.		
Boaster	Saracen, at the Queen's Kennel	Barmaid, Queen's Ken.
Emerald	Exeter	Lapwing
Energy	Exeter	Lapwing
Festive	Freedom	Cynthia
Frolic	Freedom	Cynthia
Glory	Amadis	Galata
Gossamer	Amadis	Galata
Guardian	Amadis	Galata
Landlord	Lucifer	Brassa
Larkspur	Lucifer	Brassa
Prudence	Goodwood	Paragon
Phantom	Penguine	Attica
Pretty Lass	Penguine	Attica
Tempest	Rambler	Temperance
Termagant	Rambler	Temperance
Tipsy	Rambler	Temperance
Tospot	Rambler	Temperance
Tremulous	Rambler	Temperance
Waterman	Freedom	Wildgoose
Three Years.		
Anxious	Mr. Drake's Norman	Ld. Kintore's Agile
Edgar	Exeter	Dahlia
Empress	Exeter	Paragon
Joyful	Mr. Murray's Highflyer	L. Southampton's Juliet
Ladybird	Exeter	Lapwing
Leicester	Exeter	Lapwing
Lincoln	Exeter	Lapwing
Lutterworth	Exeter	Lapwing
Marquis	Musselman	Attica

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Margery .... Meanwell.....	Mr. Taylor's Miracle	Ld. Kintore's Levity
Nicety	Mr. Drake's Norman	Ld. Kintore's Nicety
Novice.....	Lord Kintore's Paragon.....	Ld. Kintore's Nonsuch
Regent.....	Mr. Villebois' Romulus.....	Mr. Villebois' Darling
Tancred ..... Trojan ..... Troilus..... Telltale	Tomboy	Genita

Two Years.

Abelard	Gainford	Amity
Chaunter ..... Cherrily	Antioch	Chauntress
Chanticleer .... Clarinet ..... Concert	Clarion	Governess
Desperate .... Dexter..... Dreadnought .. Dromo.....	Gainford	Destiny
Emperor	Exeter	Dahlia
Erebus..... Euclid	Exeter	Paragon
Ganymede .... Garnish ..... Gertrude ..... Gladsome.....	Goodwood	Amorous
Winchester .... Windsor ..... Woldsman .... Worcester	Priam	Wildgoose

One Year.

Aimwell ..... Archer..... Arrogance .... Audible	Antioch	Chauntress
Cardinal ..... Cobweb ..... Countess ..... Crucifix	Dolphin	Charmer
Commodore	Priam	Cressida
Dalliance ..... Damsel ..... Dryden	Dolphin	Amorous
Elegant ..... Ernest.....	Exeter.....	Paragon
Flambeau.....	Diomede	Frantic
Granby ..... Grandison .... Guardsman....	Gainford	Destiny
Guileful ..... Gwendolin	Gainford	Destiny
Orthodox..... Ottoman	Orpheus	Glory

Mr. VILLEBOIS' HOUNDS.

1821.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Maskwell	Sir T. Mostyn's Achmet	Lord Foley's Matchless.
Pageant	Lord Foley's Ravager	Lord Foley's Proserpine
Barbara	Lord Foley's Bachelor	Lord Foley's Bounty
Six Years.		
Blucher	Hotspur	Bridemaid
Thoughtless	Hotspur	Tuneful
Saladin, Songstress	Vixen	Songstress
Hotspur	Vixen	Hasty
Falstaff, Foreman	Lord Kintore's Factor	Havock
Levity	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lashwood	Lord Foley's Levity
Denmark	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Denmark	Lord Foley's Crazy
Wanton	Lord Foley's Lifter	Lord Foley's Rattle
Five Years.		
Trifle	Hotspur	Tuneful
Crafty	Latimer	Chauntress
Harbinger, Hanibal, Hardwick	Lord Kintore's Factor	Havock
Nosegay	Lord Kintore's Factor	Nelly
Ferryman, Favourite	Lord Kintore's Factor	Raffle
Flourish	Lord Kintore's Factor	Telltale
Vengeance	Vexer	Active
Pontiff	Limner	Priestess
Rattler	Reveller	Destiny
Marksman	Maskwell	Nosegay
Boaster	Justice	Bridemaid
Dragon	Dragon	Amazons
Four Years.		
Almeric, Annabel	Vexer	Artful
Bashful	Vexer	Bridemaid
Voucher	Vexer	Reptile
Chantress	Justice	Chauntress
Playful	Falstaff	Paragon
Adjutant	Foreman	Active
Marplot, Matchless	Labourer	Mischief
Hubert, Helen	Lawful	Harlot
Regent, Render	Reveller	Havock
Junket	Factor	Jessica
Factor	Factor	Mr. Chute's Rosamond
Noble	Lord Fitzwilliam's Noble	L. Fitzwilliam's Fortune
Tempest	Lord Fitzwilliam's Glider	L. Fitzwilliam's Tempest
Lasher	Mr. Conyer's Cruizer	Mr. Hanbury's Lady

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
THREE YEARS.		
Villager, Victor	Vexer	Fairmaid
Vaunter	Vexer	Artful
Notable, Norah	Vexer	Nelly
Dexter, Daphne	Latimer	Destiny
Trouncer	Latimer	Tuneful
Minstrel	Foreman	Mischief
Rarity	Foreman	Rally
Active	Falstaff	Active
Gamester	Falstaff	Gamut
Mischief	Maskwell	Telltale
Jealousy	Justice	Lofty
Telamon, Trojan	Factor	Thoughtless
Fearnought	Mr. Nichol's Justice	Fallacy
Rebel	Lord Fitzwilliam's Rebel	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Phœbe
Nimrod	Lord Fitzwilliam's Noble	L. Fitzwilliam's Amorous
Milliner	Lord Fitzwilliam's Leader	L. Fitzwilliam's Modish
Primrose, Promise	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pilgrim	Lord Fitzwilliam's Primrose
TWO YEARS.		
Lucifer	Vexer	Levity
Jovial, Jasper, Jessica	Vexer	Jessica
Lashwood, Lavish, Lady	Foreman	Lofty
Jewel	Foreman	Jezebel
Fleecer, Fallacy	Foreman	Paragon
Prodigal, Prompter, Pilgrim, Priestess	Pontiff	Vengeance
Tickler, Tomboy, Tuneful	Pontiff	Thoughtless
Harlequin	Lazarus	Harlot
Merlin	Maskwell	Tempest
Destiny	Stranger	Bitch
Torment	Lord Fitzwilliam's Gulliver	Mr. Hanbury's Tuneful
Damper, Dainty	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dreadnought	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Joyful
Darling	Lord Fitzwilliam's Glider	L. Fitzwilliam's Darling
Frailty	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dromo	L. Fitzwilliam's Frailty
Novelty	Lord Fitzwilliam's Singwell	L. Fitzwilliam's Novice
ONE YEAR.		
Affable, Amorous, Arrogant	Almeric	Nelly
Damon, Driver	Almeric	Daphne
Modish, Melody	Almeric	Mischief
Lawless, Lightsome	Almeric	Levity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Rival, Riot	Villager	Restless
Forester, Fairmaid	Falstaff	Artful
Flatterer, Fencer, Famous, Frolic	Falstaff	Primrose
Truelove	Falstaff	Tempest
Jezebel, Jingle	Foreman	Joyful
Florival, Festive, Friendly	Foreman	Promise
Triumph	Pontiff	Thoughtless
Milford, Madcap	Pontiff	Milliner
Patriot, Painter, Pilot, Proserpine, Precious, Prudence, Penitent	Pontiff	Vengeance
Hamlet, Handmaid	Maskwell	Harlot
Miser, Magic	Maskwell	Active
Racer	Reveller	Awful

August 1, 1825.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years		
Notable	Vexer	Nelly
Milliner	Lord Fitzwilliam's Leader	His Modish
Six Years.		
Lady	Foreman	Lofty
Prodigal, Priestess	Pontiff	Vengeance
Merlin	Maskwell	Tempest
Torment	Lord Fitzwilliam's Gulliver	S. Hanbury's Tuneful
Five Years		
Affable, Amorous	Almeric	Nelly
Melody	Almeric	Mischief
Lawless	Vaunter	Levity
Riot	Villager	Restless
Fairmaid	Falstaff	Artful
Famous	Falstaff	Primrose
Patriot, Painter, Proserpine, Precious, Prudence, Penitent	Pontiff	Vengeance
Handmaid	Maskwell	Harlot
Magic	Maskwell	Active

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FOUR YEARS.	
Monitor, Monarch, Minion, Madcap, Matron	Pontiff	Milliner
Prophet, Prosper, Paragan, Princess	Pontiff	Vengeance
Nelson, Norval, Nelly, Novice	Pontiff	Notable
Julia	Dexter	Junket
Valiant	Voucher	Promise
Alfred	Almeric	Daphne
Juryman	Maskwell	Jewel
Rosalind	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dancer	His Rosalind
Bluebell	Lord Harewood's Capital	His Buxom
Countess	Lord Harewood's Counsellor	His Daphne
Truelove	Lord Harewood's Bowman	His Twilight
	THREE YEARS.	
Achmet	Almeric	Mischief
Mindful	Maskwell	Darling
Jovial, Jolly	Pontiff	Jewel
Proctor, Pontiff	Pontiff	Vengeance
Mortimer, Marplot, Maiden	Patriot	Milliner
Voucher, Vanity, Vestal	Patriot	Melody
Lounger	Monitor	Levity
Tancred, Telltale	Telamon	Precious
Dromo	Dexter	Torment
Gamesome	Sir J. Cope's Gondolier	Frailty
Stormer, Sailor, Symphony	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Lady
Workman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wildair	Tempest
Chorister, Columbine, Courtly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Magic
Pastime	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	His Prudence
	TWO YEARS.	
Joker, Jezebel, Jealousy, Jessica	Patriot	Jewel
Labourer, Lunatic, Levity, Lofty	Patriot	Lady
Dexter, Darling	Dexter	Novelty
Modish, Mischief	Norval	Magic
Trouncer, Triumph	Telamon	Precious

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Vexer, Vocal, Victory, Vanquish	Telamon	Vengeance
Almeric, Artful	Almeric	Active
Ferryman, Falstaff, Foreman	Almeric	Friendly
Manager, Maskwell, Madrigal	Merlin	Notable
Dauntless	Dragon	Milliner
Rifleman, Racket, Rarity	Sir John Cope's Rifleman	Arrogant
Smuggler, Sempstress	Mr. Chute's Smuggler	Daphne
ONE YEAR.		
Lavish, Laura, Lightfoot	Patriot	Lady
Prompter, Pilgrim, Playful	Juryman	Proserpine
Justice, Joyful, Junket	Juryman	Priestess
Nestor, Nominal, Noble, Nimrod, Nimble	Norval	Magic
Grappler	Gamester	Countess
Miser	Merlin	Symphony
Trojan	Trojan	Mindful
Lasher, Lifter, Lively	Lasher	Notable
Cottager, Cruiser	Chorister	Daphne
Marmion	Monitor	Active
Favourite, Festive, Friendly	Monitor	Friendly
Vanguard, Volatile	Victor	Novelty
Music	Mr. Chute's Larkspur	Milliner
Sultan, Skilful	Sir John Cope's Seneca	Precious
Syrus, Sparkler, Somerset, Songstress	Sir John Cope's Syrus	Rosalind
Waverley, Warrior, Welcome	Mr. Nicoll's Waverley	Jewel
Crier, Caroline, Charmer	Mr. Nicoll's Crier	Madcap
Whipster, Wonder, Willing	Mr. Nicoll's Whipster	Torment

August, 1828.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Madcap	Pontiff	Milliner
Prosper, Paragon	Pontiff	Vengeance
Nelly	Pontiff	Notable
Countess	Lord Harewood's Counsellor	His Dapan
Truelove	Lord Harewood's Bowman	His Twilight
Six Years.		
Jolly	Pontiff	Jewel
Mortimer	Patriot	Milliner
Tancred	Telamon	Precious
Dromo	Dexter	Torment
Chorister, Columbine, Courtly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Magic
Five Years.		
Joker, Jealousy, Jessica	Patriot	Jewel
Labourer, Lunatic	Patriot	Lady
Dexter	Dexter	Novelty
Modish	Norval	Magic
Trouncer	Telamon	Precious
Vexer	Telamon	Vengeance
Almeric	Almeric	Active
Dauntless	Dragon	Milliner
Smuggler	Mr. Chute's Smuggler	Daphne
Four Years.		
Lavish	Patriot	Lady
Playful	Juryman	Proserpine
Joyful, Junket	Juryman	Priestess
Nestor, Nimrod, Nimble	Norval	Magic
Grappler	Gamester	Countess
Trojan	Trojan	Mindful
Lifter	Lasher	Notable
Festive	Monitor	Friendly
Volatile	Victor	Novelty
Songstress	Sir John Cope's Syrus	Rosalind
Waverley, Warrior	Mr. Nicoll's Waverley	Jewel
Caroline, Charmer	Mr. Nicoll's Crier	Madcap
Rosebud	Lord Yarborough's Rector	His Bashful
Three Years.		
Tuneful	Telamon	Vestal
Truant, Tidings	Telamon	Courtly
Nosegay	Chorister	Nelly
Counsellor, Crafty	Chorister	Juliet
Medler	Vexer	Madcap

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Saracen, Spiteful	Merlin	Symphony
Miser, Milwood	Mortimer	Magic
Conqueror, Captious	Mortimer	Columbine
Willing	Workman	Riot
Jewel	Painter	Jewel
Juniper	Jolly	Lawless
Lawful, Liberty	Mr. Codrington's Pilot	Lady
Collier	Mr. Codrington's Collier	Mindful
Marksman, Milliner	Mr. Codrington's Woldsman	Milliner
Justin	Lord Fitzwilliam's Jangler	His Mermaid

TWO YEARS.

Matchless	Mortimer	Courtly
Lashwood, Lady, Lassie, Lightfoot	Mortimer	Lady
Comedy	Patriot	Columbine
Mentor, Magic	Painter	Magic
Denmark, Dragon, Driver	Dexter	Precious
Jasper, Juliet, Judy	Workman	Jealousy
Wildair	Workman	Racket
Tiffany	Tancred	Rarity
Vocal	Merlin	Victory
Prodigal, Pilgrim, Pillager	Merlin	Priestess
Challenger, Comely	Jovial	Countess
Sultan	Mr. Nicoll's Waverley	Symphony
Nectar, Nettler	Almeric	Nelly
Rifleman	Rifleman	Caroline
Romulus, Roguish	Rifleman	Vestal
Norval, Notable	Rifleman	Notable

ONE YEAR.

Champion, Cobler	Mortimer	Countess
Rival	Mortimer	Rosebud
Seneca, Splendour, Solyman, Skilful	Labourer	Songstress
Voucher, Vanguard, Valiant, Vestal	Justin	Vanity
Prompter, Pontiff, Prudence	Justin	Priestess

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Jerker, Jumper, Jingle	Justin	Precious
Cheerful, Comfort, Chantress	Chorister	Jessica
Penitent	Chorister	Penitent
Whipster	Warrior	Vestal
Maskwell	Waverley	Modish
Workman	Workman	Nelly
Dreadnought	Voucher	Dauntless
Lively	Lifter	Melody
Stately	Stormer	Victory
Darling	Dromo	Jealousy
Pedlar	Duke of Beaufort's Racer	The Vine Pleasant
Barrister	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	His Trophy

August, 1833.

Seven Years.		
Denmark	Dexter	Precious
Six Years.		
Pontiff	Justin	Priestess
Chantress	Chorister	Jessica
Whipster	Warrior	Vestal
Workman	Workman	Nelly
Lively	Lifter	Melody
Five Years		
Melody	Vexer	Modish
Whimper, Wrangler	Waverley	Nimble
Dainty	Dromo	Jewel
Lucifer	Nestor	Liberty
Stormer, Symphony	Saracen	Nelly
Trifle	Tancred	Columbine
Precious, Priestess	Chorister	Playful
Traitor, Tarquin	Mr. T. A. Smith's Tarquin	Crafty
Welcome	Mr. T. A. Smith's Watchman	Jessica
Lusher, Lawless, Lucy	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Proserpine
Monarch	Mr. Codrington's Lasher	Madcap
Four Years		
Duster, Damsel	Dexter	Captious
Fallacy	Dexter	Festive
Dalliance	Dromo	Lassie
Doxy	Dromo	Lady
Random	Driver	Rosebud
Cossac	Collier	Courtly
Gaylass, Gadfly	Juniper	Columbine
Modish, Merrylass	Marksman	Magic
Charity	Chorister	Lightfoot
Sprightly	Chorister	Spiteful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Sportive	Saracen	Caroline
Blossom	Barrister	Vocal
Juryman, Juggler	Mr. Codrington's Jason	Nosegay
Helen, Hotspur, Hannibal, Handmaid	Mr. Codrington's Hazard	Nimble
Watchman, Wisdom, Wilful	Mr. T. A. Smith's Watchman	Tiffany

THREE YEARS.

Boxer, Blameless, Banquet	Barrister	Lady
Magic, Minion	Marksman	Judy
Sparkler	Saracen	Tuneful
Nectar	Juniper	Nosegay
Lassie	Counsellor	Lassie
Courtly	Mr. S. Hanbury's Vanquisher	Comedy
Vanquisher, Valiant	Vanquisher	Crafty
Tidings	Trojan	Playful
Trimmer, Truelove, Thoughtless	Traitor	Jewel
Lounger	Sir T. Sykes's Lounger	His Tempest
Gaudy	Lord Lonsdale's German	(Fitzwilliam's) Cowslip
Fencer	Lord Yarborough's Fairplay	His Wanton

TWO YEARS

Jumper, Jessica, Jewel	Juniper	Lawless
Captious, Columbine	Counsellor	Melody
Vengeance, Vestal	Vexer	Symphony
Vexer	Vexer	Charity
Prodigal	Barrister	Priestess
Waverley, Wanton	Waverley	Trifle
Destiny, Darling	Denmark	Chantress
Mischief	Medler	Wary
Woldsman, Wonder	Whipster	Judy
Champion, Cheerful, Countess	Champion	Telltale
Hymen	Mr. Codrington's Hazard	Rival
Cruiser	Mr. Codrington's Chider	Careless
Senator, Sailor	Mr. Codrington's Libertine	Semstress
Cheviot	Norval	Mr. King's Captious
Chaser	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	His Diligent

ONE YEAR.

Monitor	Denmark	Merrylass
Trimbush	Traitor	Comedy
Charmer	Traitor	Charmer

NAME.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Juniper, Jolly	Juniper	Lawless
Carver	Workman	Chantress
Jerker	Jovial	Crafty
Tomboy	Romulus	Trifle
Whynot, Wildair, Warlike, Whimsey	Whipster	Careless
Dapper, Dreadnought, Dashwood	Whipster	Dalliance
Boaster, Bonny	Barrister	Melody
Harmony, Handsome, Harlot, Haughty	Dexter	Helen
Sorcerer, Stroller, Screamer, Sybil, Special, Skilful	Counsellor	Sempstress
Laura	Lounger	Welcome
Lightning	Mr. T. Smith's Lucifer	His Vanity
Merryman	Mr. King's Merryman	His Anguish
Statesman	The Vine Gusman	Mr. King's Stramlet

September 1, 1837.

Seven Years.

Magic	Marksman	Judy

Six Years.

Captious	Counsellor	Melody
Prodigal	Barrister	Priestess
Darling	Denmark	Chantress
Woldsman	Whipster	Judy

Five Years.

Carver	Workman	Chantress
Jerker	Jovial	Crafty
Dapper	Whipster	Dalliance
Boaster, Bonny	Barrister	Melody
Harmony, Handsome	Dexter	Helen
Screamer, Sybil, Skilful	Counseller	Sempstress
Laura	Lounger	Welcome
Lightning	Mr. A. Smith's Lucifer	Mr. A. Smith's Vanity
Beauty	Barrister	Violet

Four Years.

Cardinal, Charmer, Crazy	Lounger	Charmer
Nosegay	Nectar	Crafty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Harriet	Lounger	Helen
Vaunter, Volatile	Vanquisher	Lawless
Ranter, Rosebud	Random	Symphony
Graceful	Workman	Gaylass
Daphne	Duster	Wisdom
Chantress	Nectar	Chantress
Villager	Vanquisher	Welcome
Comfort	Hannibal	Charity
Chorister	Denmark	Courtly
Lawful	Lucifer	Tidings
Bachelor	Sir T. Sykes's Bachelor	Mr. Foljambe's Proserpine
Carnage	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Mr. Foljambe's Harpy
Wary	Sir T. Sykes's Marplot	Ld. Yarbro's Woful
Gallant	Sir T. Sykes's Limner	Ld. Yarbro's Gadfly

THREE YEARS.

Vocal	Lounger	Vestal
Fairmaid	Lounger	Fallacy
Manager, Marksman, Madcad	Lucifer	Merrylass
Limner, Lightfoot	Lucifer	Tidings
Ganymede, Gadfly	Vanquisher	Gadfly
Juryman	Vanquisher	Jewel
Bluster, Brilliant	Boxer	Helen
Watchman	Boxer	Welcome
Romulus	Random	Lassie
Driver	Trimmer	Darling
Damsel	Denmark	Cheviot
Harper, Hazard, Harlot	Hannibal	Charity
Rocket	Lord Moreton's Rocket	Columbine

TWO YEARS.

Traitor	Traitor	Wanton
Monarch, Melody, Merrylass	Traitor	Magic
Duncan, Dragon, Dainty	Chaser	Darling
Blameless	Trimmer	Bonny
Bertram, Banquet	Sailor	Banquet
Sempstress	Senator	Lightning
Frolic, Famous	Lord Kintore's Factor	Destiny
Ferryman, Friendly	Lord Kintore's Factor	Harmony
Furrier	Lord Kintore's Factor	Truelove
Wonder, Waspish, Willing	Woldsman	Special

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Hardwicke	Hannibal	Laura
Cruiser, Cruel	Mr. W. Wyndham's Caliban	Thoughtless
Racket, Rally	Mr. W. Wyndham's Rubens	Cheerful
Comus	Bachelor	Cheviot
Lucifer, Lunatic, Lofty	Lucifer	Sybil

ONE YEAR.

Vulcan, Valiant, Vanquisher, Vanguard, Victor	Labourer	Volatile
Warrior, Waverley, Workman	Traitor	Wanton
Wildair, Whimper, Wisdom, Wishful	Woldsman	Sybil
Mentor, Matchless	Bachelor	Magic
Tarquin, Trimmer	Dapper	Truelove
Hermit, Handmaid	Dapper	Harmony
Sultan	Woldsman	Skilful
Caroline	Labourer	Carnage
Buxom	Vanquisher	Blameless
Haughty	Chaser	Helen
Garland, Gaylass	Traitor	Graceful
Jungler	Jerker	Comfort
Verity	Craven Hannibal	Venus.
Symphony	Craven Victor	Songstress
Fearful	East Sussex Royalist	East Sussex Fairmaid

November, 1840.

SEVEN YEARS.

Graceful	Workman	Gaylass
Daphne	Duster	Wisdom
Villager	Vanquisher	Welcome
Comfort	Hannibal	Charity
Lawful	Lucifer	Tidings
Songtress	Sir H. Goodrick's Solon	Rally

SIX YEARS.

Vocal	Lounger	Vestal
Fairmaid	Lounger	Fallacy
Madcap	Lucifer	Merrylass
Lightfoot	Lucifer	Tidings
Juryman	Vanquisher	Jewell
Brilliant	Boxer	Helen
Watchman	Boxer	Welcome
Romulus	Random	Lassie
Hazard, Harlot	Hannibal	Charity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Melody, Merrylass	Traitor	Magic
Duncan, Dragon, Dainty	Chaser	Darling
Blameless	Trimmer	Bonny
Bertram, Banquet	Sailor	Banquet
Sempstress	Senator	Lightning
Famous	Lord Kintore's Factor	Destiny
Furrier	Lord Kintore's Factor	Truelove
Waspish	Woldsman	Special
Hardwicke	Hannibal	Laura
Lucifer, Lunatic	Lucifer	Sybil
	FOUR YEARS.	
Vulcan, Valiant, Vanquisher	Labourer	Volatile
Warrior, Waverley	Traitor	Wanton
Workman, Wildair, Wishful	Woldsman	Sybil
Mentor	Bachelor	Magic
Trimmer	Dapper	Truelove
Hermit	Dapper	Harmony
Caroline	Labourer	Carnage
Buxom	Vanquisher	Blameless
Garland	Traitor	Graceful
Verity	Craven Hannibal	Venus
Symphony	Craven Victor	Songstress
Fearful	East Sussex Royalist	East Susses Fairmaid
	THREE YEARS.	
Mischief	Chorister	Magic
Constance	Bachelor	Comedy
Leader, Linguist, Lady	Lawful	Destiny
Cressida	Chaser	Comfort
Danger	Driver	Wary
Hannibal, Helen	Harper	Beauty
Rival	Romulus	Carnage
Rookwood, Rapid	Romulus	Darling
Critic, Comely	Chorister	Craven Carnage
Hotspur, Heroine	Craven Hazard	Nelly
Promise	Boxer	Pastime
Bella	Boxer	Venus
Druid	Driver	Gadfly
Bashful	Bachelor	Volatile
	TWO YEARS.	
Damper, Dashwood	Driver	Gadfly
Bravo	Bachelor	Chantress

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Gamester, Glory	Woldsman	Graceful
Vaulter, Vigilant, Vestris	Villager	Songstress
Jolly, Jingle	Jerker	Bridesmaid
Harpy	Harper	Beauty
Minion	Watchman	Madcap
Woful	Woldsman	Sybil
Charity	Woldsman	Charmer
Foreman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flasher	Sir R. Sutton's Racket
Pontifex	Mr. Horlock's Pontifex	Mr. Horlock's Susan
ONE YEAR.		
Brutus	Vulcan	Brilliant
Factor, Fury, Festive	Vine Fugleman	Beauty
Dulcet	Valiant	Daphne
Varna	Valiant	Comfort
Minister, Messmate, Miscreant	Marksman	Harriet
Fleecer, Fairy, Falstaff	Vine Fugleman	Gadfly
Tatler, Tomboy	Vine Trimbush	Harlot
Royal	Romulus	Carnage
Boaster	Bachelor	Blameless
Venus	Villager	Songstress
Baneful	Mr. Horlock's Vigilant	Mr. Horlock's Bribery
Dauntless	Mr. Horlock's Draco	Mr. Horlock's Dorcas
Remus	Sir R. Sutton's Ringwood	Vine Wedlock
Procter	Vine Pilgrim	Vine Waspish
Linckboy	Mr. Smith's Owen's Pilot	Sir J. Boughey's Lightning
Guider	Mr. Drake's Nimrod	Sir J. Boughey's Gaylass
Hamlet	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Lord Moreton's Harriet
Felony	Beaufort Dashaway	Beaufort Filagree
Vanity	Mr. Applewaite's Victor	Sir T. Boughey's Violent
Frenzy	Mr. Drake's Foreman	Sir T. Boughey's Vicious

DELAMERE FOREST OR THE CHESHIRE HOUNDS.

August 1, 1817.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
NINE YEARS.		
Needful	Nectar	Milliner
Galloper	Gilder	Myrtle
Damsel	Dexter	Bridemaid
EIGHT YEARS.		
Modesty	Nelson	Myrtle
Bumper	Nelson	Blueberry
Dasher	Nectar	Dairymaid
SEVEN YEARS.		
Bowman	Bedford	Betsy
Boldface	Bedford	Bounty
Margery	Nectar	Milliner
Magic	Nectar	Myrtle
Melody	Nelson	Mischief
Bridget	Marplot	Bridemaid
Basker	Marplot	Bashful
Fairmaid, Frantic	Mr. Talbot's Bustler	Fortune
SIX YEARS.		
Bravery, Bounty	Marplot	Bridemaid
Madrigal, Music	Marplot	Conquest
Artist, Active	Anson	Brilliant
Matchem	Coroner	Makeless
Rafter	Mr. Talbot's Ravager	Betsy
FIVE YEARS.		
Notary, Nosegay	Nectar	Betsy
Marksman	Coroner	Milliner
Malice	Rouser	Mindful
Manager	Galloper	Modish
Minstrel	Gilder	Modesty
Mercury	Lord Lonsdale's Millwood	Constance
FOUR YEARS.		
Clinker, Costly, Charmer	Lord Vernon's Ravager	Constance
Vigilant, Victory	Lord Vernon's Vigilant	Conquest
Venus	Lord Vernon's Vigilant	Makeless
Gulliver	Galloper	Fanciful
Guilty	Galloper	Melody
Gayly	Gilder	Myrtle
Blucher, Blueberry	Bedford	Betsy

Damper	Bedford	Dainty
Dorcas		
Mariner	Bedford	Mischief
Merope		
Cruiser	Coroner	Diligent
Gilder	Coroner	Garnish
Gamboy		

THREE YEARS.

Blaster'	Bedford	Constance
Bloomer		
Bluster		
Blowsey		
Chanticleer	Bedford	Conquest
Caroline		
Colnmbine		
Speedwell	Client	Spinster
Concord	Client	Damsel
Chantress		
Betsy	Rouser	Margery
Viceroy	Lord Vernon's Vigilant	Melody
Forester	Lord Vernon's Ferryman	Fairmaid
Regent	Radnor	Miracle

TWO YEARS.

Governor	Galloper	Brilliant
Gaylass		
Daphne	Blucher	Dainty
Darling		
Vanguard	Bedford	Victory
Vanquisher		
Vaulter		
Villager		
Boaster	Bedford	Constance
Bangor		
Cruel	Nectar	Costly
Mandate	Rafter	Madrigal
Marquis		
Mayfly		
Admiral	Rafter	Active
Adamant		
Amazon		
Racket	Rafter	Malice
Champion	Client	Garnish

ONE YEAR.

Bachelor	Bedford	Costly
Brusher		
Rampish	Rafter	Blowsy
Rival		
Rarity	Radnor	Magic
Bauble	Radnor	Boldface
Blameless		
Dexter	Guilliver	Daventry
Dainty		
Duncan	Mercury	Dorcas
Gimcrack	Mercury	Garnish
Nectar	Mercury	Nimble
Rifler	Mercury	Restless
Crony	Client	Caroline
Client	Client	Venus
Climbank		
Clara		

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Factor, Fleecer, Ferryman	Mr. Pelham's Falstaff	Brilliant
Watchet, Wanton, Whimsy, Wilful	Sir M. Sykes's Woldsman	Madrigal
Witchcraft	Sir M. Sykes's Woldsman	Chantress
Woodman, Welcome	Sir M. Sykes's Woldsman	Frantic

STUD HOUNDS.

Bedford	Nelson	Bridemaid
Constance	Marquis	Cruel

August, 1, 1823.

NINE YEARS.

Rosy	Radnor	Miracle

EIGHT YEARS.

Vanguard	Bedford	Victory
Champion	Client	Garnish

SEVEN YEARS.

Climbank, Clara	Client	Venus
Ferryman	Mr. Pelham's Falstaff	Brilliant
Belmaid	Lord Middleton's Conqueror	Mr. Chaworth's Bauble

SIX YEARS.

Belman	Rafter	Blowsy
Daunter	Rafter	Darling
Annabell, Abigail	Lord Althorpe's Abelard	Victory
Chanter	Blucher'	Constance
Mermaid	S. B. Graham	

FIVE YEARS.

Freedom	Lord Althorp's Fencer	Active
Careless	Blucher	Constance
Bilberry	Rafter	Blowsey
Ramper	Bedford	Racket
Fearnought	Mr. Saville's Fearnought	Ld. Yarbro.'s Sanguine
Bashful	Lord Middleton's Roman	Mr. Chaworth's Beauty

FOUR YEARS.

Abelard, Albion, Adeline, Artful	Aimwell	Malice
Valiant, Votary	Bedford	Victory
Vixen	Gulliver	Venus
Gamester	Gulliver	Racket
Rally	Rafter	Blowsy
Sophy, Songstress	Mr. Smith's Sovereign	Margery

THREE YEARS.

Ganymede, Graceful	Gulliver	Amazon

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Ringwood	Gulliver	Riot
Ruler		
Random		
Modish	Gulliver	Mayfly
Rallywood	Rallywood	Frantic
Rarity		
Charon	Bangor	Chauntress
Crafty		
Croney		
Comely	Bluster	Charmer
Captious	Climbank	Columbine
Chieftain	Regent	Concord
Marplot	Mandate	Constance
Dashwood	Mr. Lambton's Challenger	Destiny
Partner	Lord Middleton's Palafox	Victory
Palafox		
Playful		
Lifter	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	Bilberry
Lavish		

TWO YEARS

Gulliver	Gulliver	Riot
Grecian		
Affable	Gulliver	Amazon
Arrogan	Bangor	Airy
Actor		
Active		
Watchet	Climbank	Watchet
Artist	Climbank	Adaline
Gloster	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Gamesome
Gleaner		
Glory		
Woodman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Ruby
Wildair		
Watchful		
Bachelor	Wonder	Blowsy
Vagrant	Mr. Lambton's Lasher	Vestal
Vaulter		
Lasher	Mr. Lambton's Lasher	Annabell
Leveller		
Cerberus	Lord Middleton's Commodore	Careless
Commodore		
Carver		
Challenger		
Clasher		
Looby	Lord Lonsdale's Looby	Mr. Chaworth's Damsel
Liberty		
Margery	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Margery

ONE YEAR.

Rachel	Bangor	Ruby
Rapid		
Boaster	Bangor	Belmaid
Bangor		
Vigilant	Bangor	Vixen
Verity		
Aimwell	Bangor	Annabell
Villager	Villager	Daphne
Varnish		
Vanquish		

Delamere Destiny	Fearnought	Diligent
Sailor Stella	Climbank	Songstress
Amazon	Random	Amazon
Matchem	Sir B. Graham's Clencher	Modish
Factor Forester	Sir B. Graham's Clencher	Freedom
Careful	Sir B. Graham's Marmion	Clara
Coroner	Sir B. Graham's Vanquisher	Caroline
Jasper Jason	Sir B. Graham's Jasper	Sophy
Costly	Lord Middleton's Damper	Careless
Gracious Gaily	Lord Middleton's Forester	Graceful
Woodbine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Artful

STUD HOUNDS.

Victory	Lord Vernon's Vigilant	Conquest
Caroline	Bedford	Conquest
Villager	Bedford	Victory
Bangor	Bedford	Constance.

August 1, 1825.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	NINE YEARS.	
Climbank Clara	Client	Venus
Belmaid	Lord Middleton's Conqueror	Mr. Chaworth's Bauble
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Daunter	Rafter	Darling
Annabell	Lord Althorp's Abelard	Victory
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Careless	Blucher	Constance
Bilberry	Rafter	Blowsy
	SIX YEARS.	
Albion Adeline Artful	Aimwell	Malice
Valiant Votary	Bedford	Victory
Vixen	Gulliver	Venus
Rally	Rafter	Blowsy
Sophy Songstresss	Mr. Smith's Sovereign	Margery
	FIVE YEARS.	
Ganymede Graceful	Gulliver	Amazon
Ringwood Ruler	Gulliver	Riot
Rallywood Rarity	Rallywood	Frantic
Charon Crafty Croney	Bangor	Chantress
Comely	Bluster	Charmer
Captious	Climbank	Columbine
Chieftain	Regent	Concord
Dashwood	Mr. Lambton's Challenger	Destiny
Partner	Lord Middleton's Palafox	Victory

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Four Years.		
Gulliver	Gulliver	Riot
Grecian		
Affable	Gulliver	Amazon
Arrogance	Bangor	Airy
Active		
Gloster	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Gamesome
Gleaner		
Glory		
Woodman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Ruby
Wildair		
Watchful		
Bachelor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Blowsy
Vaulter	Mr. Lambton's Lasher	Vestal
Lasher	Mr. Lambton's Lasher	Annabel
Leveller		
Cerberus	Lord Middleton's Commodore	Careless
Carver		
Challenger		
Looby	Lord Lonsdale's Looby	Mr. Chaworth's Damsel
Liberty		
Margery	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Margery
Three Years.		
Rapid	Bangor	Ruby
Boaster	Bangor	Belmaid
Bangor		
Vigilant	Bangor	Vixen
Verity		
Villager	Villager	Daphne
Varnish		
Vanquish		
Delamere	Fearnought	Diligent
Destiny		
Sailor	Climbank	Songstress
Match'em	Sir B. Graham's Clencher	Modish
Factor	Sir B. Graham's Clencher	Freedom
Forester		
Careful	Sir B. Graham's Marmion	Clara
Coroner	Sir B. Graham's Vanquisher	Caroline
Costly	Lord Middleton's Damper	Careless
Gracious	Lord Middleton's Forester	Graceful
Gaily		
Woodbine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Artful
Two Years.		
Client	Climbank	Crafty
Capable		
Sampson	Abelard	Sophy
Stately		
Skiful		
Rosy	Ramper	Rarity
Rhapsody		
Roguish		
Reveller	Bangor	Ruby
Resolute		
Riot		
Roman	Valiant	R ally
Romulus		
Vanguard	Random	Victory
Vanquisher		

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Victory	Villager	Croney
Guilty	Gulliver	Belmaid
Lightsome	Lasher	Comely
Courtesy	Sir B. Graham's Jasper	Captious
Judgment	Sir B. Graham's Jasper	Bilberry
Menacer, Mittimus, Monarch, Minion	Mr. Osbabaldeston's Marmion	Adeline

ONE YEAR.

Galloper, General, Gamester	Valiant	Glory
Syren, Selima	Valiant	Sophy
Royster, Rantipole, Rival	Challenger	Ruby
Charity	Challenger	Annabell
Leader, Lawless, Lofty	Villager	Liberty
Adamant, Archer	Climbank	Adeline
Gaylass, Gossamer	Gleaner	Careless
Corsican, Cypher	Duke of Rutland's Jovial	Crafty
Jovial, Jewess	Duke of Rutland's Jovial	Votary
Gallant	Duke of Rutland's Jovial	Graceful
Marksman	Duke of Rutland's Conqueror	Modish
Dairymaid, Dimity, Dozy	Lord Fitzwilliam's Damon	Vixen
Lazarus	Lord Fitzwilliam's Damon	Lavish
Craftsman, Cottager, Concord	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dapper	Comely

STUD HOUNDS

Villager	Bedford	Victory
Bangor	Bedford	Constance

August 1, 1831.

SEVEN YEARS.

Syren	Valiant	Sophy
Craftsman, Concord	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dapper	Comely

SIX YEARS.

Marquis, Madcap, Mindful	Matchem	Crafty
Whynot	Gulliver	Woodbine
Gravity, Governess	Bangor	Gracious
Comfort	Lord Fitzwilliam's Damon	Careful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Victor, Vaulter, Venus	Valiant	Liberty
Musical	Valiant	Margery
Bedford	Bachelor	Graceful
Columbine	Challenger	Bilberry
FIVE YEARS		
Belman, Blowsy	Bachelor	Graceful
Guider	Coroner	Gracious
Gaylass	Climbank	Glory
Governor, Guilesome	Grecian	Minion
Patience, Playful	Lord Lonsdale's Patron	Stately
Regent, Render, Rattle, Rarity	Lord Lonsdale's Patron	Rhapsody
Rosebud	Lord Lonsdale's Rebel	Verity
Rebel	Lord Lonsdale's Rebel	Captious
Vulcan	Sir B. Graham's Vulcan	Roguish
FOUR YEARS		
Mandate, Modish	Matchem	Glory
Marmion	Matchem	Margery
Signal	Bedford	Skilful
Violent	Valiant	Concord
Workman	Grecian	Woodbine
Rafter	Romulus	Careful
Galliard, Gainer, Gaiety, Gadfly	Shropshire Vulcan	Gracious
Dexter	Shropshire Auditor	Dairymaid
Joyful	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Jewess
Bertram	Mr. Meynell's Bertram	Lightsome
THREE YEARS.		
Callaban, Curricle, Cheerful	Client	Gracious
Minister, Minor	Craftsman	Musical
Vocal	Corsican	Votary
Wonder, Wanton, Whimsey	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Woodbine
Restless, Rummage	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Rhapsody
Abigail	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Active
Energy, Enmity	Duke of Beaufort's Edgar	Rival
Hopeful	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	His Banquet
TWO YEARS.		
Splendor, Sophy	Corsican	Skilful
Gallant	Corsican	Gladsome
Chanter, Careless, Courtesy, Crafty	Craftsman	Comfort

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Pilgrim, Partner, Pastime	Matchem	Playful
Lasher, Lofty	Bedford	Liberty
Manager	Mittimus	Sanguine
Songstress	Duke of Rutland's Singer	Concord
Millwood	Duke of Rutland's Clinker	Mindful
Prophet	Duke of Rutland's Pilot	Gaylass
Gamesome	Shropshire Vaulter	Governess
Bounty	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Buxom
ONE YEAR.		
Leader, Lucifer, Leveller, Liberty	Marquis	Liberty
Guilty	Marquis	Gracious
Minion	Craftsman	Musical
Comus	Craftsman	Comfort
Merlin	Matchem	Joyful
Marksman	Matchem	Gaiety
Gimcrack	Rebel	Gravity
Grafton	Guider	Glory
Climbank	Corsican	Gladsome
Resolute, Rival	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Columbine
Rocket	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Blowsy
Bachelor, Bashful, Bonnybel	Mr. Wicksted's Bachelor	Rosebud
Nector	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Chadwicks Buxom
Needful	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Ditto's Rosebud
Prejudice	Mr. Ward's Limmer	Ditto's Prejudice
Bangor	Mr. Wicksted's Jester	His Bridesmaid
STUD HOUNDS.		
Rhapsody, Roguish	Ramper	Rarity

August, 1835.

EIGHT YEARS.		
Signal	Bedford	Skilful
SEVEN YEARS.		
Minister	Craftsman	Musical
Vocal	Corsican	Votary
Whimsey	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Woodbine
Restless, Rummage	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Rhapsody
Abigail	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Active
Enmity	Duke of Beaufort's Edgar	Rival
SIX YEARS.		
Splendour, Sophy	Corsican	Skilful
Lasher, Lofty	Bedford	Liberty
Songstress	Duke of Rutland's Singer	Concord
Gamesome	Shropshire Vaulter	Governess
Bounty	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Buxom

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Leader, Leveller	Marquis	Liberty
Minion	Craftsman	Musical
Comus	Craftsman	Comfort
Grafton	Guider	Glory
Resolute	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Columbine
Rocket	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Blowsy
Nector	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Buxom
Needful	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Ditto's Rosebud
	FOUR YEARS.	
Daphne	Governor	Destiny
Grasper	Governor	Roguish
Vagrant	Mr. Wicksted's Vulpecide	Glory
Songster, Stella	Lord Lonsdale's Stickler	Whimsey
Capable	Lord Lonsdale's Rover	Concord
Conqueror	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Columbine
Random, Racket	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Rhapsody
Freeman	Mr. Meynell's Fencer	Chadwick's Columbine
Gallant	Lord Yarburgh's Gallant	Mr. Saville's Skilful
	THREE YEARS.	
Warrior, Watchful	Marquis	Whimsey
Glory	Marquis	Gaiety
Guardsman, Gadfly	Prophet	Gravity
Votary	Hopeful	Violent
Riot	Why-not	Rarity
Curious, Chorus	Lord Lonsdale's Chider	Blowsy
Jewess	Shropshire Joker	Bashful
Hercules, Herdsman	Marquis of Tavistock's Hadrian	Governess
Regent, Rector	Marquis of Tavistock's Hadrian	Rhapsody
Columbine	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	Comfort
Bajazet, Bravery	Mr. Meynell's Bertram	Mr. Chadwick's Racket
Hotspur	Mr. Wicksted's Hurricane	Mr. Wicksted's Crafty
Edgar	Marquis of Tavistock's Hadrian	Elegant
Hadrian	Marquis of Tavistock's Hadrian	Bridesmaid
	TWO YEARS.	
Rallywood, Reveller, Ruby	Governor	Racket
General, Gladsome	Governer	Concord
Benedict, Boaster	Galliard	Bounty
Ringlet	Galliard	Rhapsody
Waverley, Wishful	Why-not	Enmity
Rosamond	Rocket	Rival
Needwood	Hannibal	Norna
Singer, Stormer	Lord Tavistock's Hadrian	Songstress
Nelson	Lord Tavistock's Hadrian	Needful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Gamester, Ganymede, Gameboy	Lord Scarbrough's General	Gaylass
Gainer, Guider	Lord Scarbrough's General	Gamesome
Archer, Aimwell, Artful, Active, Actress	Shropshire Ambrose	Cheerful

ONE YEAR.

Hermit, Honesty, Hostile	Hopeful	Bounty
Emperor	Edgar	Novelty
Guilesome, Graceful	Galliard	Jollity
Pillager, Paragon	Rocket	Prejudice
Stickler	Random	Sophy
Limner, Lifter, Lusher, Liberty	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Abigail
Rally, Rampish, Ruin	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Restless
Susan	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	Songstress
Crier	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Gamesome
Virulent	Lord Scarborough's General	Vocal
Careful	Lord Scarbrough's Jailor	Cheerful
Nimble	Warwickshire Nimrod	Bonnybel
Nimrod	Warwickshire Nimrod	Capable
Pastime	Warwickshire Pilot	Gaylass
Piper, Proserpine	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Gambol
Lounger	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Lofty

STUD HOUNDS.

Lucifer	Duke of Rutland's Layman	His Legacy
Pilot	Lord Petre's Wafter	His Pastime

August 1*st*, 1840.

SEVEN YEARS.

Gladsome	Governor	Concord
Ringlet	Galliard	Rhapsody
Waverley	Why not	Enmity
Guider	Lord Scarborough's General	Gamesome

SIX YEARS.

Liberty	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Abigail
Rampish	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Restless
Nimble	Warwickshire Nimrod	Bonnybel
Pastime	Warwickshire Pilot	Gaylass
Proserpine	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Gambol
Lounger	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Lofty

FIVE YEARS.

Warbler	Random	Whimsey

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Glancer, Guilty	Nectar	Gadfly
Envoy, Ebony	Edgar	Needful
Forester	Freeman	Gaylass
Vaulter, Victory	Songster	Violent
Statesmen	Rocket	Stella
Buxom	Guardsman	Bravery
Clasher, Crafty	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Gamesome
Amazon	Lord Peter's Pilot	Abigail
Pilot	Lord Peter's Pilot	Songstress
FOUR YEARS.		
Volatile, Virgin, Vanish	Guider	Vocal
Bashful	Benedict	Whimsey
Bridesmaid	General	Bravery
Skilful	Songster	Sophy
Rival, Roguish	Mr. Wicksted's Lifter	Ruby
Careless	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Careful
Wishful	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Wishful
Limner	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Gladsome
Cruiser, Cypher, Countess, Charmer	The Thrushington Lounger	Curious
Stranger	Mr. Villebois' Statesman	
THREE YEARS.		
Hannibal, Hotspur, Hurricane, Heedless	General	Hostile
Governess, Gravity	General	Careful
Gaudy	Guider	Proserpine
Leveller, Loiterer	Songster	Lofty
Nectar, Nettler	Nelson	Curious
Energy	Envoy	Jewess
Nimrod, Notary	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	Ruby
Comely	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	Capable
Niobe	Mr. Hodgson's Vulpecide	Needful
Villager, Vestal, Vanquish	Mr. Hodgson's Vulpecide	Pastime
Restless	The Thrushington Lounger	Rampish
Symphony	The Thrushingron Lounger	Stella
TWO YEARS		
Curricle, Captious, Cautious, Chariot, Costly	Clasher	Careful
Boxer, Benedict	Guider	Bridesmaid

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Voucher	Guider	Vocal
Endless, Enmity, Eleanor	Envoy	Virulant
Bluecap, Bluster, Baroness, Harmaid	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Bravery
Rosebud	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Rosamond
Rarity	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Rosamond
Solomon	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Vanish
Stately	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Vanish
Partner	The Rufford Comus	Proserpine
Playful	The Rufford Comus	Proserpine
Magic	Mr. Applewaite's Monitor	Ruby
Marplot	Mr. Applewaite's Monitor	Rampish
Modish	Mr. Applewaite's Monitor	Rampish
Merlin	Mr. Applewaite's Monitor	Curious
Mindful	Mr. Applewaite's Monitor	Curious
ONE YEAR.		
Whipster	Envoy	Watchful
Elegant	Envoy	Vanish
Nathan	Nimrod	Needful
Gamester	General	Actress
Carver	General	Courtesy
Vanguard	Harbinger	Vocal
Watchman	Waverley	Votary
Champion	Voucher	Columbine
Chanter	Voucher	Columbine
Priestess	Lord Portman's President	Ruby
Music	Mr. Applewaite's Monitor	Gravity
Shiner	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Capable
Affable	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Amazon
Vigilant	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Volatile
Vixen	Sir Tatton Sykes's Shiner	Volatile
Tatler, Topper, Timour	Mr. Hodgson's Twister	Buxom
Harlequin, Hopeful, Harlot, Hasty	Mr. Drake's Hector	Gladsome
Palafax, Piper, Pleader	Mr. Drake's Gobler	Pastime
Needwood	Mr. Drake's Nimrod	Proserpine
Racket	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	Careful
Ringwood	Mr Meynel's Reveller	Curious
Rambler	Mr. Meynel's Reveller	Crafty
Riot	Mr. Meynel's Reveller	Crafty
Rifleman	Mr. Meynel's Reveller	Rosamond
STUD HOUNDS.		
Vagrant	Bred by Sir Tatton Sykes	
Governor	Bred by the Duke of Rutland	

LORD PORTMAN'S HOUNDS.

August, 1840.

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Daphne	Lord Harewood's Lifter	Ld. Portman's Duchess
	SIX YEARS.	
Cardinal	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Mr. Drake's Wisdom
	FIVE YEARS.	
Dian	Mr. W. Wyndham's Guardsman	His Diligent
Goody	Mr. W. Wyndham's Guardsman	(Portman's) Brimstone
	FOUR YEARS.	
Dominick	Lord Segrave's Dreadnought	His Lovely
Dorimont	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	His Rhapsody
Rally	Lord Lonsdale's Richmond	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dairymaid
Violent	Mr. W. Wyndham's Valiant	His Gladsome
	THREE YEARS.	
Gingerley	Duke of Cleveland's Truant	His Governess
Lady	Mr. Wyndham's Caliban	His Laudable
Liberty		
Prudence	Mr. Foljambe's Painter	(Constable's) Scandal
Waxy	Duke of Beaufort's Cracker	Lord Portman's Willing
	TWO YEARS.	
Corsair	Lord Portman's President	His Carnage
Columbine	Mr. Wyndham's Cardinal	His Modish
Costly	York Trimbush	(Constable's) Crotchet
Diadem	Vine Whiteboy	Their Dainty
Fearless	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fatal	(Constable's) Lapwing
Jealousy	Sir T. Boughey's Juggler	His Fearless
Julia	Lord Portman's Sparkler	His Mischief
Niobe	Mr. Drake's Factor	D. of Grafton's Nancy
Songstress	Mr. Wyndham's Selim	His Whimsey
	ONE YEAR.	
Barbara	Hermit	Barbara
Bribery		
Countess	Sparkler	Carnage
Carnage		
Dainty	Mr. Wyndham's Selim	Dainty
Doxy	Pilot	Dreadful
Drowsy	Pilot	Drowsy
Duncan	Finden	Daphne
Duster		
Factor	Mr. Drax's Finder	His Mutiny
Forester		
Gracious	Pilot	Gracious
Lassie	Mr. Wyndham's Bertram	His Lucy
Lawless		
Miracle	Finder	Mutiny
Mutiny		
Needful	Mr. Wyndham's Nestor	Gamesome
Sessame	Sparkler	Gloria

THE VINE HOUNDS.

July 1, 1829.

Eight Years.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Rachel	Griper	Rachel
Sophy	Sir J. Cope's Gloucester	Sophy
Spiteful	Sir J. Cope's Dancer	Spinner

Seven Years.

Ledger	Larkspur	Prudence
Bluster	Chider	Bluebell
Wedlock	Larkspur	Welcome
Capper	Capper	Bridget

Six Years.

Pleasant	Larkspur	Penelly
Blucher	Griper	Bridget
Hotspur, Hoyden	Mr. Shard's Foreman	Handsome
Regent	Hymen	Rosebud
Guilty	Gulliver	Wisdom

Five Years

Blowsy	Mr. Villebois' Patriot	Bluebell
Roadster, Romulus, Redwing	Sir J. Cope's Roadster	Wisdom
Darling, Dancer, Damper	The King's Delver	Sophy
Mystery	Coxcomb	Melody
Broker	Remus	Bridget

Four Years

Proctor, Prudence	Mr. Villebois' Painter	Welcome
Lifter, Liberty, Lawyer	Mr. Villebois' Painter	Ladybird
Splendour, Songstress	The King's Vexer	Sophy
Forester, Fleecer	Sir J. Cope's Forester	Bluebell
Harbinger	Hotspur	Rachel

Three Years.

Major, Minor	Duke of Beaufort's Brother to Rubens Magic	
Rally, Restless, Riot	Sir J. Cope's Arbiter	Rachel
Villager, Valiant, Vanity, Vexer	Mr. Warde's Vandal	Ladybird

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Dragon	Mr. Warde's Dragon	Glow-worm
Chanter, Challenger	Larkspur	Columbine
Melody	Ruffler	Melody

TWO YEARS.

Roguish, Rapid	Larkspur	Redwing
Paragon	Labourer	Penelly
Bashful	Gager	Bluebell
Linkboy, Laudable, Lightning	Grammar	Ladybird
Minister, Mildew	Duke of Beaufort's Brother to Rubens	Hoyden
Random, Reveller, Rival	Duke of Beaufort's Brother to Rubens	Rosebud
Galloper, Gaylass	Duke of Beaufort's Brother to Rubens	Glow-worm
President, Pilgrim, Phrenzy	Duke of Beaufort's Brother to Rubens	Pleasant
Vaunter	Mr. Villebois' Justin	His Vanity

ONE YEAR.

Juryman, Joyful	Grammar	Jessamine
Gusman	Grammar	Redwing
Victory	Grammar	Sister to Mr. Warde's Vandal
Mortimer, Madcap	Mr. Villebois' Mortimer	Hoyden
Pensioner, Paris, Pelican, Passion	Sir J. Cope's Pensioner	Ladybird
Lucifer, Logwood	Lifter	Rachel
Doncaster	Dragon	Penelly
Richmond	Rummager	Songstress
Rosy	Mr. Assheton Smith's Trimmer	His Rally
Rarity	Mr. Assheton's Smith's Watchman, Brother to Wonder	His Relish
Gamester	Bred by Mr. Harvey Coombe	

August, 1833.

SEVEN YEARS.

Rally, Restless, Riot	Sir J. Cope's Arbiter	Rachel
Valiant, Vanity, Vexer	Mr. Warde's Vandal	Ladybird
Challenger	Larkspur	Columbine

SIX YEARS.

Rapid	Larkspur	Redwing
Paragon	Labourer	Penelly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Galloper, Gaylass	Duke of Beaufort's Racer	Glow-worm
Pilgrim, Phrenzy	Duke of Beaufort's Racer	Pleasant
FIVE YEARS.		
Juryman	Grammar	Jessamine
Guzman	Grammar	Redwing
Madcap	Mr. Villebois' Mortimer	Hoyden
Paris, Pelican, Passion	Sir J. Cope's Pensioner	Ladybird
Lucifer, Logwood	Lifter	Rachel
Doncaster	Dragon	Penel'y
Richmond	Rummager	Songstress
Skilful	Lord Fitzwilliam's Merryman	His Skilful
FOUR YEARS.		
Smockface, Strumpet	Proctor	Songstress
Denmark, Daffodil	Dragon	Redwing
Brownlock	Broker	Melody
Rantipole	Villager	Restless
Vandal, Varna, Vestris, Vanquish	Villager	Pleasant
Levity	Mr. Codrington's Lnsher	Mr. A Smith's Rosebud
THREE YEARS.		
Pembroke, Paradise	Villager	Pleasant
Vulcan	Villager	Restlses
Polecat	Pilgrim	Redwing
Hamlet, Hecuba	Harbinger	Songstress
Rubens, Rumford, Radical, Docket, Rapture	Mr. Assheton Smith's Rover	Prudence
Dædalus	Mr. Assheton Smith's Dædalus	Hoyden
Merlin	Minor	Vanity
Relish, Rushlight	Watchman	Mr. A Smith's Relish
TWO YEARS.		
Vengeance, Violet	Villager	Phrenzy
Panic, Parasol, Primrose	Pilgrim	Restless
Belgium, Burgundy	Pilgrim	Bashful
Lottery	Mr. Assheton Smith's Lounger	Lightning
Lazarus, Lapdog	Mr. Assheton Smith's Lounger	Roguish
Dainty, Dabchick	Villager	Mr. A. Smith's Dainty
Agnes	Mr. Horlock's Baronet	Mr. A. Smith's Agnes

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Broker, Brunswick, Bosphorus, Burgess, Blemish	Broker	Vanquish
Forester, Falstaff, Frantic, Fretful	Fleecer	Strumpet
Landrail, Lancet	Pilgrim	Liberty
Bacchus	Pilgrim	Bashful
Harbinger, Hurricane	Harbinger	Pelican
Judgment	Juryman	Roguish
Famous	Fleecer	Rantipole
Roman, Rockingham, Remnant	Radical	Restless
Governess	Watchman	A. Smith's Governess
Darling	Mr. Assheton Smith's Dryden	His Whirlwind

November 1*st*, 1835.

	NINE YEARS.	
Vanity	Mr. Ward's Vandal	Ladybird
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Paris, Pelican, Passion	Sir J. Cope's Pensioner	Ladybird
Logwood	Lifter	Rachel
Doncaster	Dragon	Penelly
Frolic	Bred by the Duke of Beaufort	
	SIX YEARS.	
Smockface, Strumpet	Proctor	Songstress
Denmark	Dragon	Redwing
Brownlock	Broker	Melody
Rantipole	Villager	Restless
Vandal, Varna, Vestris, Vanquish	Villager	Pleasant
	FIVE YEARS.	
Pembroke, Paradise	Villager	Pleasant
Polecat	Pilgrim	Redwing
Rubens, Rumford, Rocket	Mr. Assheton Smith's Rover	Prudence
Marlin	Minor	Vanity
Relish	Watchman	Mr. A. Smith's Relish
Tapster	Bred by Mr. Assheton Smith	
	FOUR YEARS.	
Vengeance, Violet	Villager	Phrenzy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Panic, Parasol	Pilgrim	Restless
Belgium	Pilgrim	Bashful
Lottery	Mr. Assheton Smith's Lounger	Lightning
Lapdog	Mr. Assheton Smith's Lounger	Roguish
Dabchick	Villager	Mr. A. Smith's Dainty

THREE YEARS.

Broker, Burgess	Broker	Vanquish
Forester, Falstaff, Frantic	Fleecer	Strumpet
Lancet	Pilgrim	Liberty
Harbinger, Hurricane	Harbinger	Pelican
Famous	Fleecer	Rantipole
Roman, Rockingham	Radical	Restless
Governess	Watchman	Mr. A. Smith's Governess
Doubtful, Ravager	Bred by Mr. Assheton Smith	

TWO YEARS.

Victory, Vagrant, Varlet, Vagabond	Mr. Villebois's Vanquisher	Pelican
Larceny	Mr. Villebois's Lounger	Rushlight
Tragedy	Mr. Smith's Twister	Rantipole
Partial, Pleasant, Platoff	Mr. Smith's Twister	Phrenzy
Pilgrim, Pedlar	Pilgrim	Roguish
Rifleman, Ragman	Radical	Restless
Goddess, Garland, Gossamer, Goosecap, Grampian	Radical	Gaylass

ONE YEAR.

Vulcan	Varna	Strumpet
Promise, Procter	Varna	Panic
Venus, Valiant	Radical	Violet
Redrose, Rompish, Romulus, Radical	Radical	Gaylass
Duncan	Mr. A. Smith's Ravager	Daffodil
Dainty, Dewdrop	Mr. A. Smith's Ravager	Dainty
Toilet	Mr. A. Smith's Tapster	Dabchick
Tarquin	Mr. A. Smith's Tapster	Vestris
Ranter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Sir R. Sutton's Rosy

July 1, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Governess	Watchman	Mr. A. Smith's Governess
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Victory, Varlet	Mr. Villebois's Vanquisher	Pelican
Garland, Goosecap, Grampian	Radical	Gaylass
Abelard	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Mr. Foljambe's Abigail
	SIX YEARS.	
Vulcan	Varna	Strumpet
Proctor	Varnet	Panic
Rompish	Radical	Gaylass
Dainty	Mr. Assheton Smith's Ravager	Dainty
Tarquin	Mr. Assheton's Smith's Tapster	Vestris
Ranter	Mr. Osbaldestone's Ranter	Sir R. Sutton's Rosy.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Tempest, Termagant, Trimbush	Mr. A. Smith's Tapster	Paradise
Careless	Challenger	Dabchick
Gladsome, Galloper	Varna	Governess
Monarch	Merlin	Pelican
Ralley, Racket	Rumford	Rantipole
Amulet	Mr. Assheton Smith's Barrister	His Amulet
Dorcas	Mr. Assheton Smith's Barrister	His Dorcas
	FOUR YEARS.	
Portia, Potash, Porson, Pontiff, Posthumous	Falstaff	Partial
Vanity	Ranter	Vanity
Redrose, Rocket	Ranter	Panic
Waspish, Wedlock, Whiteboy	Mr. Villebois's Vanquisher	Violet
Lavender, Laundress, Ladybird	Varna	Larceny
Granby	Grampian	Paradise
Regent	Sir Richard Sutton's Rambler	His Vocal
	THREE YEARS.	
Parasol, Pensioner	Falstaff	Partial
Liberty, Lavish	Ravager	Lancet.
Relish	Ranter	Relish
Rapture, Rashness	Ranter	Pleasant

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Pickwick	Grampian	Panic
Fatima	Farnboro'	Rompish
Vanquish, Vestris, Varna	Varna	Garland
Latima, Lazarus	Pembroke	Larceny
Merryman	Sir Richard Sutton's Minister	His Lightning
Flamer	Sir Richard Sutton's Flamer	His Pleasant
Garcia	Bred by Mr. Assheton Smith	

TWO YEARS.

Rumford	Rumford	Tempest
Rushlight	Rumford	Dewdrop
Forester, Falstaff	Falstaff	Promise
Villager	Falstaff	Violet
Discord, Denmark	Whiteboy	Dainty
Dotterel, Douglas	Valiant	Dorcas
Rutland, Richmond, Roxburgh	Ranter	Pleasant
Pembroke, Pedlar	Pembroke	Frantic
Cressida	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chanticleer	Sir R. Sutton's Winnifred
Doubtful		

ONE YEAR.

Anguish, Algebra, Alderman, Adjutant	Valiant	Amulet
Radical, Rainbow, Rattletrap	Pembroke	Rompish
Platoff, Paris	Posthumous	Promise
Daffodil, Dragon	Lord Yarborough's Dragon	Garland
Pilgrim, Pirate	Pilgrim	Waspish
Governor	Pilgrim	Governess
Vagabond	Varlet	Dorcas
Washball	Ringwood	Wedlock
Rosebud, Ringwood	Ringwood	Redrose
Drynurse, Dairymaid	Granby	Dainty
Glowworm, Grasshopper, Gluepot	Grampian	Dewdrop

LORD ANSON'S, OR THE ATHERSTON HOUNDS.

November, 1825.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	NINE YEARS.	
Cerberus	Hotspur	Charity
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Gravity	Grinder	Madrigal
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Judy	Charon	Rachel
Juggler, Joiner	Lord Lonsdale's Jasper	Tinsel
Wanton	Lord Lonsdale's Jailor	His Willing
Woodman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	His Billington
	SIX YEARS.	
Admiral, Amazon	Abelard	Bilbury
Blucher	Mr. Heron's Blucher	Mr. Smith's Sylvia
Chlora	Sir B. Graham's Cruizer	His Wanton
Desperate	Duke of Grafton's Dardan	Curricle
Tyrant, Tipsy	Actor	Milliner
Tickler	Actor	Raffle
Whimsey	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Fairy
	FIVE YEARS.	
Actor	From Sir R. B. Graham	
Comrade, Columbine	Lord Sonde's Orpheus	His Columbine
Guilty, Gambler, Goblin	Mr. Heron's Banger	Sir R. Sutton's Ghastly
Myrmidon	Sir T. Mostyn's Notary	Lord Sonde's Gaylass
Malcolm, Mermaid	Sir B. Graham's Marmion	His Luxury
Niobe	Lord Sonde's Witchcraft	His Niobe
Purity	Lord Sonde's Orpheus	His Purity
Spiteful	Mr. Ward's Aimwell	Sir R. Sutton's Sylvia
	FOUR YEARS.	
Dorimant	Lord Sonde's Ottoman	His Dalliance
Guardian	Lord Sonde's Gabriel	His Cora
Gaudy	Bruiser	Gossamer
Harriet, Heroine	Lord Ludlow's Hercules	Lord Sonde's Rosebud
Myrtle	Sir R. Sutton's Manager	His Gaudy
Merrylass	Duke of Rutland's Random	His Modesty
Royster	Duke of Beaufort's Rallywood	Active
Romulus	Lord Sonde's Ottoman	His Rally
Stormer		
Tidings	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tapster	D. of Rutland's Harpy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Amethyst	Cerberus	Amazon
Bajazet	Blucher	Agatha
Cromwell	Cerberus	Harriet
Comedy, Countess	Comrade	Selima
Charity	Sir T. Mostyn's Warrior	Cora
Editor	Sir R. Sutton's Editor	His Amethyst
Joker	Comrade	Judy
Lucifer, Lictor	Mr. Meynell's Baronet	Bonnybell
Victor	Sir T. Mostyn's Warrior	Vanity
Winnifred	Sir T. Mostyn's Warrior	Lucy
	TWO YEARS.	
Bachelor	Lord Lonsdale's Brunswick	Bonnybell
Claudius, Costly	Comrade	Amazon
Fairy	Sir B. Graham's Caliban	Harmony
Minister, Madrigal	Sir B. Graham's Caliban	Chlora
Norval, Nightshade	Comrade	Niobe
Pilot	Mr. Chaworth's Pilot	Columbine
Rosebud	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	Harriet
Sailor, Selima, Sylvia	Guardian	Selima
Saladine, Symmetry	Guardian	Sorcery
	ONE YEAR.	
Ardent, Amorous, Active	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Amazon
Barmaid, Bravery	Guardian	Baroness
Commodore	Comrade	Lucy
Comfort	Mr. Osbaldeston's Caliban	Lord Sonde's Hyale
Coral, Conqueror	Cerberus	Merrylass
Diomed	Dorimont	Chlora
Dreadnought, Destiny, Dauntless	Comrade	Desperate
Gertrude, Graceful, Garnish	Guardian	Agatha
Jubilee	Joker	Lucy
Marmion, Minstrel, Melody	Malcolm	Harriet
Nimble	Mr. Osbaldeston's Caliban	Niobe
Newsman, Nautilus, Needwood, Nelson	Mr. Meynell's Nelson	Tidings
Piper, Proctor, Prodigal	Mr. Osbaldeston's Piper	Heroine

November 1, 1831.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
SEVEN YEARS.		
Barmaid	Guardian	Baronesss
Comfort	Mr. Osbaldeston's Caliban	Lord Sonde's Hyale
Diomed	Dorimant	Chlora
Destiny	Comrade	Desperate
Gertrude, Garnish	Guardian	Agatha
Jubilee	Joker	Lucy
Nimble	Mr. Osbaldeston's Caliban	Niobe
SIX YEARS.		
Dalliance	Sir T. Mostyn's Notary	Desperate
Gossamer	Guardian	Amazon
Lounger, Lashwood, Loadstar, Lavish	Lictor	Amethyst
Magnet, Merlin, Manager, Midnight	Myrmidon	Harmony
Nancy	Joker	Niobe
Relish	Guardian	Rosebud
FIVE YEARS.		
Atropos	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Coral
Conqueror, Champion	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Columbine
Delegate, Dainty	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Amazon
Frolic	Mr. Meynell's Fencer	Active
Helen	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Heroine
Jezebel	Dorimant	Judy
Norna	Lictor	Nightshade
Regulus	Romulus	Chlora
Rallywood	Romulus	Tidings
FOUR YEARS.		
Artful, Anguish	Romulus	Active
Basilisk, Beatrice	Mr. Meynell's Bertram	Merrylass
Blowsy	Rattler	Blameless
Marplot, Miracle	Mr. Meynell's Nelson	Myrtle
Novice, Nelly	Malcolm	Nightshade
Remus, Reveller, Roguish	Romulus	Dalliance
Rival	Mr. Saville's Rattler	His Bashful
Rosebud	Rifleman	Joyous
THREE YEARS.		
Benedict	Quorn Benedict	Ruin
Bellman	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	His Banquet
Brimstone	Mr. Meynell's Bajazet	Toilet

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Hasty, Harmony	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	Quorn Gaudy
Lapwing	Duke of Rutland's Layman	His Curious
Lexicon	Duke of Rutland's Topper	Quorn Lavish
Limner	Duke of Rutland's Warbler	Quorn Lively
Leader	Lictor	Selima
Minstrel	Dorimant	Music
Modish	Duke of Rutland's Mincer	His Rival
Norval	Guardian	Nightshade
Prudence	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	His Policy
Rosebud	Duke of Rutland's Rutland	His Comfort
Restless	Quorn Benedict	His Ruby
Two Years.		
Crafty	Romulus	Columbine
Duncan, Damsel	Lucifer	Dalliance
Duchess	Sir R. Puleston's Libertine	His Desperate
Ernest	Diomed	Amorous
Harriot	Cerberus	Heedless
Milwood	Mr. Saville's Marksman	His Lavish
Pirate, Peeress	Sir R. Puleston's Cottager	His Priestess
Rhapsody	Romulus	Tidings
Rocket	Mr. Saville's Ringwood	His Dairymaid
Tarquin, Tell Tale	Tickler	Helen
One Year.		
Bonnylass	Mr. Wicksted's Jester	His Bridesmaid
Brevity	Mr. Wicksted's Bellman	His Chaplet
Buxom	Mr. Russell's Bachelor	His Dairymaid
Blossom	Mr. Russell's Benedict	His Hebe
Heroine	Lord Southampton's Hannibal	Helen
Joker	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	His Countess
Nigel	Nigel	Wanton
Nosegay	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	His Nosegay
Orator	Mr. Russell's Bachelor	His Ornament
Saracen	Mr. Russsell's Solomon	His Benefit
Vanquish	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Mr. Russell's Virulent
Woodbine	Duke of Rutland's Whipster	Mr. Russell's Rosebud

November 1, 1833.

Eight Years.		
Gossamer	Guardian	Amazon
Lounger, Lavish	Lictor	Amethyst
Midnight	Myrmidon	Harmony
Relish	Guardian	Rosebud
Seven Years.		
Atropos	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Coral
Champion	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Columbine
Delegate, Dainty	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Amazon
Frolic	Mr. Meynell's Fencer	Active
Helen	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Heroine
Jezebel	Dorimant	Judy
Norna	Lictor	Nightshade
Regulus	Romulus	Chlora

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Six Years.		
Artful, Anguish	Romulus	Active
Basilisk, Beatrice	Mr. Meynell's Bertram	Merrylass
Blowsy	Rattler	Blameless
Marplot, Miracle	Mr. Meynell's Nelson	Myrtle
Novice, Nelly	Malcolm	Nightshade
Roguish	Romulus	Dalliance
Rival	Lord Scarbrough's Rattler	His Bashful
Tempest	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rocket	His Truelove
Five Years.		
Bachelor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	His Beatrice
Bellman	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	His Banquet
Brimstone	Mr. Meynell's Bajazet	Toilet
Hasty, Harmony	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	Quorn Gaudy
Lapwing	Duke of Rutland's Layman	His Curious
Lexicon	Duke of Rutland's Topper	Quorn Lavish
Leader	Lictor	Selima
Minstrel	Dorimant	Music
Modish	Duke of Rutland's Mincer	His Rival
Norval	Guardian	Nightshade
Rosebud	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	D. of Rutland's Comfort
Restless	Quorn Benedict	Their Ruby
Four Years.		
Crafty	Romulus	Columbine
Duncan, Damsel	Lucifer	Dalliance
Duchess	Sir R. Puleston's Libertine	His Desperate
Earnest	Diomed	Amorous
Harriot	Cerberus	Heedless
Milwood	Lord Scarbrough's Marksman	His Lavish
Peeress	Sir R. Pulestone's Cottager	His Priestess
Rocket	Lord Scarborough's Ringwood	His Dairymaid
Telltale	Tickler	Helen
Three Years.		
Bonnylass	Mr. Wicksted's Jester	His Bridesmaid
Brevity	Mr. Wicksted's Bellman	His Chaplet
Buxom	Warwickshire Bachelor	Their Dairymaid
Blossom	Warwickshire Benedict	Their Hebe
Commodore	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sampson	His Crimson
Heroine	Lord Southampton's Hannibal	Helen
Joker	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	His Countess
Judy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Regale	His Jealousy
Nigel	Nigel	Wanton
Nosegay	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	His Nosegay
Orator	Warwickshire Bachelor	Their Ornament
Saracen	Warwickshire Solomon	Their Benefit
Vanquish	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Their Virulent
Woodbine	Duke of Rutland's Whipster	Their Rosebud
Two Years.		
Clasher	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	His Chantress
Dreadnought	Delegate	Graceful
Fairplay, Fallacy	Mr. Meynell's Fencer	Mr. Chadwick's Columbine
Hercules	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	Helen
Jester	Mr. Wicksted's Jovial	Dalliance

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Marksman, Marmion, Melody, Memory, Mystery	Delegate	Miracle
Minister, Monitor	Monarch	Lady
Roundelay	Mr. Meynell's Basker	Mr Chadwick's Rosebud
Rosemary	Diomed	Rival

ONE YEAR.

Diomed, Dexterous	Diomed	Dalliance
Dorimant, Dulcimer, Diligent	Diomed	Mr. Chadwick's Rosebud
Daffodil, Dewdrop, Desperate	Diomed	Basilisk
Frantic	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ferryman	His Redrose
Guardian, Gadfly, Graceful, Gladsome	Hercules	Gertrude
Hotspur, Harpy, Heedless	Marplot	Helen
Harridan, Heritage	Magnet	Harriot
Jovial, Judgment, Juggler, Juliet	Joker	Dainty
Jessica, Joyful	Mr. Shawe's Jasper	Damsel
Monarch, Magnet, Messmate, Merrylass, Milliner	Delegate	Miracle
Nautilus, Nimrod	Delegate	Norna
Pillager	Warwickshire Benedict	Their Prudence
Ringwood	Warwickshire Champion	Their Redrose
Rosamond	Rallywood	Heroine
Remnant	Mr. Meynell's Bertram	Mr. Chadwick's Racket

STUD HOUNDS.

Cardinal	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	His Hostess
Myrmidon	Lord Tavistock's Marmion	His Hopeful
	Gertrude	Brood Bitch.

October, 1840.

SEVEN YEARS.

Draper	Delegate	Miracle
Jubilee	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	Dainty
Myrmidon, Manager	Monitor	Roguish
Victory	Mr. Wicksted's Vulpecide	Heroine

SIX YEARS.

Cardinal, Columbine	Cardinal	Mr. Chadwick's Rosebud

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Cruiser	Cardinal	Merrylass
Charmer	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Mr. Wicksted's Lapwing
Countess	Champion	Mystery
Comfort	Champion	Judy
Gossamer	Cardinal	Gadfly
Heedless	Marksman	Heroine
Lavish	Leader	Tempest
Rapid, Rhapsody	Cheshire Rocket	Mr. Wicksted's Roguish
FIVE YEARS.		
Bounty	Bellman	Gadfly
Lashwood	Mr. Horlock's Lounger	His Magic
Lady	Mr. Horlock's Lounger	His Bantling
Leader, Lictor	Leader	Mr. Chadwick's Novelty
Marquis, Messmate, Madcap	Monitor	Melody
Medler	Milwood	Merrylass
Ranter, Reveller	Leader	Rosamond
Rallywood	Joker	Rosemary
Wisdom, Witchcraft, Woodbine	Warwickshire Woodman	Basilisk
FOUR YEARS.		
Destiny, Dauntless, Duchess	Diomed	Telltale
Dexter, Damsel	Magnet	Desperate
Hermit, Harmony	Myrmidon	Heroine
Lawyer, Lucifer	Lawyer	Judy
Midnight	Monitor	Lapwing
Nimrod, Niobe	Monarch	Mr. Chadwick's Novelty
Remus, Rambler, Rosebud	Monarch	Roundelay
Rally	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Mystery
Warrior, Watchman	Sir R. Sutton's Wellington	Rosemary
THREE YEARS.		
Comrade, Crony, Costly	Diomed	Comedy
Dasher, Dempster, Dreadnot	Jasper	Daffodil
Hesperus, Helen	Myrmidon	Heroine
Legacy	Cardinal	Lapwing
Magic, Mindful, Modish	Monarch	Rakish
Restless	Myrmidon	Rosemary
Racket	Monarch	Roundelay
Tempest, Trinket	Diomed	Telltale
Vagrant	Cardinal	Vanquish

TWO YEARS.

Challenger, Cheerful	Joker	Countess
Commodore, Conqueror	Diomed	Comedy
Clencher, Courtesy	Mr. Smythe Owen's Challenger	His Juliet
Craftsman, Coral	Mr. Smythe Owen's Challenger	His Conntess
Cromwell, Cautious, Careless	Mr. Smythe Owen's Challenger	His Crafty
Denmark	Myrmidon	Daffodil
Fencer, Frolic	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	His Clara
Gaylass	Mr. Smythe Owen's Gambler	His Active
Mameluke, Milliner	Match'em	Merrylass
Milwood, Millicent	Myrmidon	Melody
Monitor, Minister, Marmion	Myrmidon	Midnight
Nathan, Nigel	Diomed	Novelty
Nelly	Myrmidon	Nosegay
Racer	Match'em	Roundelay
Ruby	Lord Lonsdale's Ajax	His Ruin
Viceroy, Viscount	Cardinal	Vanquish

ONE YEAR.

Bolivar, Boaster	Bellman	Traffic
Bravery	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Mr. Foljambe's Skilful
Carnage	Sir T. Boughey's Harlequin	His Crazy
Draco	Diomed	Novelty
Forester	Mr. Drake's Foreman	Sir T. Boughey's Vicious
Harpy	Diomed	Harpy
Judgment, Jovial, Jezebel, Jessica	Joker	Countess
Juryman, Justice	Joker	Midnight
Jingle	Sir T. Boughey's Juggler	His Singwell
Magnet, Match'em, Monarch, Music, Mystery	Match'em	Merrylass
Marksman, Mermaid	Myrmidon	Melody
Nimble, Novice	Duke of Rutland's Tamerlane	Nosegay
Roguish	Match'em	Roundelay
Ringlet	Joker	Restless
Timour	Mr. Hodgson's Twister	Cheshire Buxom
Workman, Wanton	Myrmidon	Witchcraft
Whipster	Monitor	Sir T. Boughey's Wood-bine

STUD HOUNDS.

Daffodil — Guider — Diligent — Juggler — Heritage — Juliet

THE LAMBTON HOUNDS,

October, 1822.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Nine Years.		
Rapid	Mortimer	Ruby
Eight Years.		
Purity	Plunder	Lord Yarboro's Gambol
Modesty	Ringwood	Memory
Melody	Ringwood	Memory
Caroline	Challenger	Stately
Dromo	Lord Scarbrough's Dealer	Careless
Billingsgate	Lord Darlington's Baronet	Madcap
Seven Years.		
Tragedy	Thumper	Jessy
Music	Herdsman	Mischief
Conqueror	Challenger	Mr. Heron's Bluebell
Chancellor	Challenger	Mr. Heron's Bluebell
Duchess	Lord Scarbrough's Dealer	Chastity
Lucifer	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Trifle
Leader	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Gamesome
Six Years.		
Lady	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Credulous
Laundress	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Credulous
Combatant	Challenger	Stately
Lictor	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Majesty
Bonnybell	Challenger	Bluebell
Cormorant	Cormorant	Rapid
Currier	Cormorant	Rapid
Mayfly	Malster	Myrkin
Five Years.		
Helen	Herdsman	Curious
Looby	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Chastity
Cardinal	Chanticleer	Heedful
Glory	Chanticleer	Giddy
Rallywood	Trouncer	Rosamond
Cerberus	Thumper	Comedy
Gambler	Sir M. Sykes's Ravager	Gamesome
Bridget	Mr. Ward's Selim	Mr. Ward's Beatrice
Four Years.		
Hautboy	Sir M. Sykes's Ravager	Haughty
Hotspur	Sir M. Sykes's Ravager	Haughty
Sparkler	Sportsman	Giddy
Miller	Challenger	Majesty
Comus	Lasher	Careless
Dealer	Dromo	Rosamond
Chider	Rattler	Curious
Clasher	Rattler	Curious
Susan	Roister	Strumpet

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Blowsy	Collier	Bonnybell
Tapster	Tapster	Music
Wonder	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Melody
Warrener	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Purity
Craftsman	Maltster	Caroline
Brilliant	Maltster	Billingsgate
Costly	Lord Darlington's Cruiser	Lord Darlington's Mistress

THREE YEARS.

Wildboy	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Rosamond
Woodman	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Careless
Heedful, Heedless	Maltster	Haughty
Wildair, Warbler, Warrior, Wilful	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Majesty
Trimmer	Malster	Trajedy
Bonny	Trouncer	Bonnybell
Bedford, Bounty	Baronet	Caroline
Constant	Collier	Liberty
Mistress	Lord Darlington's Miracle	Lady
Mortimer, Mariner, Milliner, Minion	Merryboy	Strumpet
Comely	Rattler	Chastity
Charlotte	Conqueror	Rosamond
Jasper, Juggler, Jewess	Mr. Ward's Jasper	Mr. Ward's Bridget

TWO YEARS.

Careless	Challenger	Duchess
Barbara	Chancellor	Billingsgate
Spanker	Chancellor	Sarah
Merryboy, Madam	Merryboy	Modish
Merryman, Magistrate, Manager	Merryboy	Helen
Manchester	Merryboy	Glory
Struggler, Sophy, Sally	Stickler	Comedy
Racket	Conqueror	Rapid
Rocket	Conqueror	Rosamond
Senator, Solomon	Duke of Rutland's Social	Mindful
Favourite	Ratler	Fanny
Shepherdess	Duke of Rutland's Social	Giddy
Caviller, Columbine	Cardinal	Mayfly
Laker, Lovely	Collier	Ladybird
Vagrant	Sir B. Graham's Orpheus	His Harpy

ONE YEAR.

Ranter, Rosamond, Rosemary	Cormorant	Rosamond

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Triumph, Trollop	Cormorant	Tragedy
Woodbine, Witchcraft	L. Lonsdale's Wonder	Margery
Landmark, Latimer, Levity	Lasher	Strumpet
Contract, Coaster, Cruizer, Conquest	Collier	Sarah
Lashwood	Collier	Ladybird
Monarch, Maiden	Sir H. Manwaring's Mandate	Comedy
Milton	Sir H. Manwaring's Mandate	Rapid
Miscreant	Sir H. Manwaring's Mandate	Curious
Dashaway	Droma	Melody
Bellman, Broker, Bridemaid	Duke of Rutland's Social	Bonnybell
Fleecer, Famous	Duke of Rutland's Social	Fanny
Limerick, Lexicon	Cardinal	Lady
Bravery	Baronet	Blowsy
Dexter, Damsel	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rallywood	Duchess
Governor, Grandison	Chancellor	Gamesome
Charmer, Cora, Cruel	Milfield	Caroline
Maltster	Chanticleer	Memory

November 1, 1839.

Nine Years.

Bounty	Lord Middleton's Driver	Bravery

Eight Years.

Countess	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	His Careless
Rambler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	His Redrose
Statesman	Trusty	Songstress

Seven Years.

Dorimont	Mr. Applewhaite's Diomede	Mr. Chadwick's Rosebud
Fearless	Duke of Rutland's Carver	His Famous
Jollity	Judgment	Princess

Six Years.

Bridemaid, Betsy	Lord Yarboro's Freedom	His Bonny Lass
Collier	Corsican	Bounty
Levity	Labourer	Songstress
Playful	Lord Yarboro's Pleader	His Virgin
Resolute	Mr. Foljambe's Random	Wishful
Syren	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	His Syren
Talisman	Trusty	Judy
Warrior	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	Mr. Horlock's Bonny

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Active	Aimwell	Columbine
Artifice	Aimwell	Ruin
Bluebell, Bachelor, Brilliant	Lexicon	Beatrice
Bellmaid	Lexicon	Bridget
Curious	Corsican	Wildfire
Factor, Fairplay, Frisky, Fairmaid	Finsbury	Torment
Jessica	Aimwell	Janty
Silvia	Jollyboy	Singwell
Vigilant	Bishopton	Victory
Volatile	Mr. Wicksted's Vulpecide	Waspish
	FOUR YEARS.	
Bedford, Buxom	Bishopton	Priestess
Benedict, Barbara, Bonnylass	Bishopton	Singwell
Brimstone	Jollyboy	Blowsy
Combatant, Comical	Jerry	Courteous
Fretful, Fury	Bluster	Fireaway
Jenny, Joyous	Jollyboy	Jollity
Magistrate	Finder	Melody
Myrmidon, Merryman	Carver	Monody
Pedlar	Prodigal	Ruin
Splendour	Bishopton	Symmetry
Tickler, Telltale	Lord Fitzwilliam's Trimmer	Pastime
Whipster, Wilful, Wagtail	Watchman	Mr. Foljambe's Riot
Wrangler	Jollyboy	Woodbine
	THREE YEARS.	
Bragger	Corsican	Bridget
Brocklesby, Beautiful	Collier	Ld. Yarboro's Betsy
Charmer	Warbler	Chastity
Magic	Mussulman	Courteous
Prosperous	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pontiff	Wishful
Pontiff	Lord Fltzwilliam's Pontiff	Symmetry
Pillager, Pugilist, Purity	Warbler	Priestress
Snowball	Jonathan	Sempstress
Senator	Rockingham	Singwell
	TWO YEARS.	
Ajax	Lord Lonsdale's Ajax	L.Fitzwilliam'sSprightly
Alfred, Amethyst, Amazon	Warbler	Affable

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Boxer, Bruiser, Barrister, Bravery, Barmaid	Vanquisher	Brilliant
Comely	Duke of Rutland's Lasher	His Chantress
Countess	Carver	Monody
Crafty	Collier	Levity
Denmark	Dorimont	Fairmaid
Farmer	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	His Famous
Fencer	Duke of Rutland's Furrier	His Rhapsody
Lawless	Duke of Rutland's Factor	His Lively
Lively	Lord Lonsdale's Limner	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Melody
Melody	Lord Tavistock's Grasper	His Melody
Niobe, Nelly	Lord Londsdale's Painter	His Niobe
Pastime	Talisman	Priestess
Pilot	Mr. Foljambe's Harbinger	His Princess
Plunder	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	His Prudence
Prior	Lord Lonsdale's Prior	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Fickle
Prizer	Lord Tavistock's Prizer	His Cowslip
Rally	Duke of Cleveland's Rumager	Frisky
Remnant	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	His Riot
Rosalind	Lord Tavistock's Grasper	His Rosalind
Samson, Signal	Duke of Rutland's Songster	His Remedy
Vanguard, Victor, Vanity	Vanquisher	Symmetry

November 1, 1840.

NINE YEARS.

Statesman	Trusty	Songstress

EIGHT YEARS.

Jollity	Judgment	Princess

SEVEN YEARS.

Bridemaid, Betsy	Lord Yarboro's Freedom	His Bonny Lass
Levity	Labourer	Songstress
Playful	Lord Yarboro's Pleader	His Virgin
Resolute	Mr. Foljambe's Random	Wishful
Syren	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	His Syren
Talisman	Trusty	Judy
Warrior	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	Mr. Horlock's Bonny

SIX YEARS.

Artifice	Aimwell	Ruin
Bluebell, Brilliant	Lexicon	Beatrice
Curious	Corsican	Wildfire
Factor, Fairplay, Frisky, Fairmaid	Finsbury	Torment
Jessica	Aimwell	Janty
Silvia	Jollyboy	Singwell
Vigilant	Bishopton	Victory

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Bedford, Buxom	Bishopton	Priestess
Barbara, Bonnylass	Ditto	Singwell
Combatant, Comical	Jerry	Courteous
Jenny, Joyous	Jollyboy	Jollity
Magistrate	Finder	Melody
Merryman	Carver	Monody
Pedlar	Prodigal	Ruin
Splendour	Bishopton	Symmetry
Tickler	Lord Fitzwilliam's Trimmer	Pastime
Whipster, Wilful, Wagtail	Watchman	Mr. Foljambe's Riot
Wrangler	Jollyboy	Woodbine
	FOUR YEARS.	
Bragger	Corsican	Bridget
Brocklesby, Beautiful	Collier	Lord Yarboro's Betsy
Magic	Mussulman	Courteous
Pontiff	Pontiff	Symmetry
Pillager, Purity	Warbler	Priestess
Snowball	Jonathan	Sempstress
Senator	Rockingham	Singwell
	THREE YEARS.	
Alfred, Amazon	Warbler	Affable
Boxer, Bruiser, Barrister, Bravery, Barmaid	Vanquisher	Brilliant
Comely	Duke of Rutland's Lasher	His Chantress
Countess	Carver	Monody
Denmark	Dorimont	Fair Maid
Farmer	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	His Famous
Fencer	Duke of Rutland's Furrier	His Rhapsody
Lawless	Duke of Rutland's Factor	His Lively
Lively	Lord Lonsdale's Limner	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Melody
Melody	Lord Tavistock's Grasper	His Melody
Niobe, Nelly	Lord Lonsdale's Painter	His Niobe
Pastime	Talisman	Priestess
Pilot	Mr. Foljambe's Harbinger	His Princess
Plunder	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	His Prudence
Prior	Lord Lonsdale's Prior	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Fickle
Prizer	Lord Tavistock's Prizer	His Cowslip
Rally	Duke of Cleveland's Rummager	Frisky
Remnant	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	His Riot
Samson, Signal	Duke of Rutland's Songster	His Remedy
Vanguard, Victor	Vanquisher	Symmetry

ONE YEAR.

Abigail	Lord Lonsdale's Ajax	Barbara
Bellman, Baronet, Brilliant, Beatrice, Blameless, Boundless	Mr. Applewhaite's Diomed	Brilliant
Blossom, Blooming	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	Brimstone
Bacchanal, Bamborough, Beeswing, Bonnymaid	Duke of Rutland's Factor	Baroness
Fugleman, Favourite	Signal	Frisky
Lufra	Duke of Buccleuch's Saladin	Ld. J. Scott's Sempstress
Plenipo	Pedlar	Levity
Sapphire, Symmetry	Lord Lonsdale's Sparkler	Bounty
Scornful	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	Bellmaid
Songstress	Duke of Rutland's Lashwood	Singwell
Waverley, Whizwig, Whimsical	Whipster	Niobe
Wanderer	Duke of Rutland's Winnington	Duke of Cleveland's Barleycorn.
Wildfire	Prior	Wildfire.

MR. DRAKE'S HOUNDS,

(LATE SIR THOMAS MOSTYN'S.)

July 1, 1811.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
NINE YEARS.		
Laura	Mr. Meynell's Guzman	Lady
Norman	Mr. Meynell's Sultan	Nosegay
Rapture	Lord Spencer's Rover	Welcome
Archer	Baronet	Anabel
EIGHT YEARS.		
Fearless	Fleecer	Imogen
Fallacy	Fleecer	Gaylass
Heedless	Grapler	Hopeful
SEVEN YEARS.		
Absolute	Lord Vernon's Tantrum	Anabel
Bravery	Banger	Strumpet
Dian	Duncan	Lavish
Freeman	Fleecer	Imogen
Freedom	Fleecer	Ruby
Frantic	Fleecer	Lively
Juba	New Forest Justice	Witchcraft
Jargon, Juryman, Judy	New Forest Justice	Duchess
Guzman, Granby	Mr. Meynell's Guzman	Harmony
Lucifer, Libertine, Lovely	Mr. Meynell's Sultan	Lady
SIX YEARS.		
Conflict	Charon	Harmony
Chancellor	Hotspur	Cheerful
Fatima	Fleecer	Liberty
Ghastly, Gorgon	Mr. Meynell's Guzman	Nightshade
Gilpin	Falstaff	Gravity
Lictor, Lashwood	Mr. Meynell's Ranter	Lady
Ruin	Mr. Warde's Roman	Songstress
Relish	Mr. Meynell's Ranter	Wilful
FIVE YEARS.		
Lydia, Lapwing, Lightfoot	Mr. Meynell's Hermit	Lady
Rachel, Rosaline	Mr. Meynell's Ranter	Gravity
Wildfire	Mr. Warde's Charon	Levity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ebony	Mr. Pawlet's Dragon	Mr. Warde's Crazy
Agnes	Herod	Amazon
Portia	Pillager	Loyal
Jerico	Mr. Corbet's Chanter	Judy
Crazy	Charon	Harmony
Naughty	Herod	Nightshade

FOUR YEARS.

Artful	Guzman	Amazon
Basker	Granby	Dalliance
Censor, Centinel, Cynthia	Mr. Smith's Censor	Lovely
Cottager	Mr. Warde's Charon	Freedom
Denmark	Duncan	Lavish
Hostess	Lucifer	Hopeful
Lazarus, Lexicon, Looby, Latimer	Mr. Smith's Sultan	Lady
Selima, Symphony	Mr. Smith's Satellite	Harmony

THREE YEARS.

Adeline	Statesman	Agnes
Blissful	Statesman	Dalliance
Farewell	Statesman	Fallacy
Hurricane, Hecuba, Harpy	Lucifer	Heedless
Leopardess	Lucifer	Lady
Marmion	Lord Southampton's Dragon	Mistress
Nemesis, Nora	Hanibal	Notable
Spotless	Launcelot	Skilful
Tiffany, Tinsel	Lucifer	Imogen
Woldsman, Warfare	Lucifer	Freedom
Vestal	Libertine	Frantic

TWO YEARS.

Adamant	Guzman	Agnes
Bajazet, Brunswick, Bobadil	Mr. Smith's Facer	Lightfoot
Ceres	Mr. Smith's Censor	Lovely
Jason, Julius, Jaffier, Jezebel	Juba	Lydia
Juvenal, Junket, Juliet	Juba	Lapwing
Limner, Lionel, Loadstar, Lady-bird	Duncan	Lady
Loiterer, Laundress	Norman	Lady

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Cranmer	Lord Fitzwilltam's Genial	Laudable
Despard, Dominic, Destiny	Duke of Beaufort's Dragon	Malaprop
Eustace	Luther	Elegant
Fretful	Norary	Fretful
Fortune	Wrangler	Fortune
Goblin	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Goneril
Nelson, Nimble, Nelly	Lord Fitzwilliam's Rebel	Nettletop
Newman	Lord Fitzwilliam's Newman	Agony
Radical, Reckless	Fleecer	Rosebud
Satellite	Duke of Grafton's Satellite	Midnight

TWO YEARS.

Anchorite, Apathy	Luther	Bauble
Disputant, Delegate, Diadem	Duke of Beaufort's Rallywood	Malaprop
Epicure, Enmity	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Elegant
Factor	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Fretful
Gambler, Gamestress, Gossip	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	Goosecap
Jackimo, Joyous	Duke of Beaufort's Jackimo	Merriment
Lancer, Lenity	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Libra
Margery	Wrangler	Margaret
Misty	Edwyn	Majesty
Pilgrim, Paradox	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Vesta
Pensioner	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Venus
Reuben	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Rosebud
Stella	Duke of Grafton's Satellite	Fanciful
Troilus	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Trollop
Wowski, Waspish	Wrangler	Midnight
Wanton	Wrangler	Bountiful

ONE YEAR.

Abjer, Ancram, Anodyne, Amulet	Tandem	Bauble
Chieftain, Charity, Chantress, Chaplet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Comedy
Euclid, Emblem, Emily, Endless	Mr. Osbaldeston's Aimwell	Elegant
Freeman, Flyer, Farmer, Faithless	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	Fortune
Heretic	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Hydra

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Jasper, Jeopardy	Tandem	Jenny
Lumpkin, Lunatic	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Larceny
Myrtle	Edwyn	Marcia
Nigel, Norna	Teucer	Nettletop
Pugilist, Probity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pontiff	Midnight
Sailor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Wary
Talisman	Wrangler	Harlot
Yeoman, Yarico	Edwyn	Yarico

August 1, 1826.

Nine Years.

Erebus	Lionel	Emily
Goneril, Goosecap	Fleecer	Warde's Goneril
Malaprop, Memory, Midnight	Warde's Bertram	Margaret
Wrangler	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Clamorous

Eight Years.

Agony, Anguish	Lazarus	Aconite
Tencer	Warrior	Trollop

Seven Years.

Admiral	Lord Middleton's Admiral	Abbess
Bountiful	Duke of Grafton's Guardian	Bridget
Bauble	Mr. Warde's Maniac	His Beatrice
Comedy	Fleecer	Caroline
Edwin	Notary	Elegant
Marcia	Duke of Beaufort's Denmark	Margaret
Libra	Mr. Warde's Reuben	Larceny
Tandem	Warrior	Tiffany
Vesta, Virgin	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Ransom
Wary	Warrior	Malaprop

Six Years.

Byron, Belzebub	Wrangler	Bridget
Fretful	Notary	Fretful
Fortune	Wrangler	Fortune
Goblin	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Goneril
Newman	Lord Fitzwilliam's Newman	Agony

Five Years.

Anchorite, Apathy	Luther	Bauble
Disputant	Duke of Beaufort's Rallywood	Malaprop
Enmity	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Elegant
Gamestress, Gossip	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	Goosecap
Lancer, Lenity	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Libra
Margery	Wrangler	Margaret
Misty	Edwin	Majesty
Paradox	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Vesta

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Reuben	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Rosebud
Stella	Duke of Grafton's Satellite	Fanciful
Troilus	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	Trollop
Wowski, Waspish	Wrangler	Midnight.
Wanton	Ditto	Bountiful

FOUR YEARS.

Abjer, Ancram, Anodyne, Amulet	Tandem	Bauble
Chieftain, Charity, Chantress	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Comedy
Euclid, Emblem, Emily	Mr. Osbaldeston's Aimwell	Elegant
Freeman, Flyer, Faithless	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	Fortune
Heretic	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Hydra
Myrtle	Edwin	Marcia
Norna	Teucer	Nettletop
Probity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pontiff	Midnight
Sailor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Wary
Talisman	Wrangler	Harlot

THREE YEARS.

Amy, Agatha	Tandem	Bauble
Bertha	Wrangler	Bridget
Counsellor, Concord	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	Comedy
Egbert, Ernest, Eldon, Edmund	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	Elegant
Gipsey	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimant	Agony
Michael, Minion, Modish, Matron, Magic	Wrangler	Misty
Saladin, Sympathy	Duke of Beaufort's Saladin	Wary
Starlight	Despard	Stella
Tomboy	Wrangler	Harlot
Whisker, Whimsey, Whirligig	Wrangler	Midnight
Woful, Witless	Wrangler	Memory

TWO YEARS.

Artist, Amorous	Duke of Grafton's Guardian	Bauble
Bolivar	Wrangler	Bridget
Client	Sailor	Comedy
Elegant	Wrangler	Endless
Excellent	Wrangler	Emblem
Judy	Wrangler	Merriment

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Linkboy, Luckless, Lilly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Myrtle
Paleface, Profligate	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	Wowski
Quibbler, Querulous	Duke of Grafton's Guardian	Agony
Rufus	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rasselas	Chantress
Thais, Thisbe	Tandem	Apathy
Wisdom	Wrangler	Marcia
Vaultress	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Chaplet

ONE YEAR.

Ambrose	Tandem	Bauble
Destitute	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Malaprop
Faustus	Tandem	Faithless
Guardian	Duke of Grafton's Guardian	Modish
Lusher, Landscape	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Myrtle
Madam	Wrangler	Misty
Nectar, Needless, Negligent	Notary	Agatha
Nicholas	Notary	Amulet
Plunder, Pilot, Pensive, Prudish, Penitent	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Midnight
Rummager, Reprobate, Rancorous	Duke of Grafton's Rummager	Anodyne
Sexton, Sinful, Sanguine	Duke of Grafton's Rummager	Sympathy
Sparkler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rocket	Wary
Titus, Tudor, Timothy	Teucer	Agony
Vanquisher, Victory, Volatile, Varnish	Troilus	Chaplet
Wanderer	Wrangler	Marcia

November 1*st*, 1829.

EIGHT YEARS.

Gossip	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	Goosecap
Margery	Wrangler	Margaret

SEVEN YEARS.

Ancram, Anodyne	Tandem	Bauble
Flyer, Faithless	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	Fortune
Myrtle	Edwin	Maria
Sailor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Wary

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SIX YEARS.	
Amy	Tandem	Bauble
Eldon	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	Elegant
Modish, Matron, Magic	Wrangler	Misty
Saladin	Duke of Beaufort's Saladin	Wary
Whisker, Whimsey, Whirligig	Wrangler	Midnight
Woful, Witless	Wrangler	Memory
	FIVE YEARS.	
Artist, Amorous	Duke of Grafton's Guardian	Bauble
Bolivar	Wrangler	Bridget
Judy	Wrangler	Merriment
Linkboy, Luckless, Lily	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Myrtle
Quibbler, Querulous	Duke of Grafton's Guardian	Agony
Wisdom	Wrangler	Marcia
	FOUR YEARS.	
Destitute	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Malaprop
Landscape	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Myrtle
Negligent	Notary	Agatha
Rummager, Reprobate, Rancorous	Duke of Grafton's Rummager	Anodyne
Sexton	Duke of Grafton's Rummager	Sympathy
Tudor, Timothy	Teucer	Agony
Vanquisher, Victory, Volatile, Varnish	Troilus	Chaplet
Wanderer	Wrangler	Marcia
	THREE YEARS.	
Ancaster, Attica	Sailor	Bauble
Goody	Duke of Grafton's Guardian	Modish
Noxious, Naughty	Notary	Wisdom
Rival	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	His Rival
Turpitude, Truculent	Teucer	Amorous
Witchery, Warfare	Wrangler	Luckless
Violet	Notary	Chaplet
	TWO YEARS.	
Brenda, Brilliant, Bashful	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Wisdom
Cobweb	Chieftain	Agatha
Dromo	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Wary

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Francis, Florizel, Fabulous	Chieftain	Faithless
Infidel	Lord Fitzwilliam's Jangler	Amulet
Jangler, Julia	Lord Fitzwilliam's Jangler	Madam
Lassitude	Lord Fitzwilliam's Jangler	Myrtle
Memnon, Mexican	Wrangler	Misty
Nigel	Chieftain	Needless
Stormer	Lord Lonsdale's Stormer	Anodyne
Wrangler, Wrathful	Wrangler	Marcia
Wizard, Wedlock	Wrangler	Landscape

One Year.

Atlas, Annabel	Sailor	Amorous
Dimple	Saladin	Volatile
Grumbler	Troilus	Goody
Hampden, Hercules	Mr. Smith's Watchman	Lily
Lunacy	Duke of Beaufort's Jericho	Myrtle
Monarch, Messmate, Murmurer, Madrigal, Melody	Duke of Beaufort's Archer	Modish
Pedro, Pasta	Mr. Smith's Vanguard	Landscape
Rodney, Rufus	Rummager	Luckless

November 1, 1837.

Nine Years.

Murmurer	Duke of Beaufort's Archer	Modish

Eight Years.

Paragon	Mr. Nichol's Jumper	Mr. Warde's Beauty
Rustic	Rummager	Victory
Wishful	Wanderer	Destitute

Seven Years.

Jacobin	Jangler	Violet
Levity	Duke of Beaufort's Pilgrim	Myrtle
Oppidan, Oddity	Lord Southampton's Vigilant	Wisdom
Wanton	Wanderer	Pasta

Six Years.

Bajazet, Brunswicker	Vanquisher	Brenda
Nimrod, Nightshade	Lord Southampton's Vigilant	Naughty
Prodigal, Purity	Lord Southampton's Pillager	Wisdom

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Saracen	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Brilliant
Veteran, Vengeance, Virulent	Vanquisher	Wrathful
Whizgig, Winnifred	Wanderer	Mr. Warde's Rosy

FIVE YEARS.

Abigail, Adelaide, Amorous	Artist	Wishful
Deborah	Lord Southampton's Vigilant	Destitute
Hermit, Harmony, Heroine	Lord Southampton's Hazard	Brilliant
Peeress	Sir H. Goodricke's Pilot	Lord Southampton's Selina
Pastime, Petulant	Duke of Beaufort's Pilgrim	Wisdom
Scorpion, Scandal, Spinster, Social	Saladin	Noxious
Scurrilous	Saladin	Madrigal
Spangle	Sailor	Mr. Warde's Barbara

FOUR YEARS.

Anguish	Artist	Madrigal
Cardinal	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Wisdom
Gossip, Graceful	Gambler	Wrathful
Gravity	Gambler	Lassitude
Juryman, Jealousy	Jangler	Paragon
Prompter	Duke of Rutland's Prompter	Vestris
Ruby	Jangler	Rosy
Sultan, Songstress	Sailor	Victory
Varna	Vanquisher	Barbara

THREE YEARS.

Atlas	Agent	Oddity
Columbine, Comedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Challenger	Wisdom
Counsellor, Cobweb	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Vengeance
Foreman, Freedom, Flighty	Duke of Beaufort's Foreman	Whizgig
Factor, Frantic	Mr. Osbaldeston's Foiler	Bashful
Grasper, Goblin, Goosecap	Lord Yarborough's Gambler	Vanity
Hector, Herod	Lord Southampton's Hazard	Wanton
Languish, Lapwing	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Lassitude
Racer, Ratler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Victory

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Vulcan, Varnish	Duke of Rutland's Vanguard	Madrigal

TWO YEARS.

Artist, Amazon	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	Adelaide
Barrister, Butterfly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Winnifred
Batchelor, Benedict, Bosphorus	Duke of Grafton's Regent	Brilliant
Foiler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Foiler	Landscape
Gratitude	Lord Yarborough's Gambler	Midnight
Lounger	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Lassitude
Malaprop, Milliner	Murmurer	Venus
Pilgrim, Partial	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Peeress
Plausible	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Petulant
Rummager, Remnant, Ruin	Rustic	Wrathful
Vagabond, Vigilant, Villager, Vespa	Duke of Rutland's Vanguard	Oddity
Wanderer, Wayward	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Whizgig
Whisker, Welfare	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Wanton

ONE YEAR.

Chieftain, Comical	Mr. Osbaldeston's Challenger	Wanton
Delegate	Despot	Social
Gamester	Lord Yarborough's Gambler	Peeress
Harbinger, Hostess, Handmaid	Duke of Grafton's Regent	Harmony
Hotspur, Hoyden	Racer	Heroine
Hazard	Hermit	Paragon
Mariner, Monitor, Madrigal, Modish	Murmurer	Venus
Romulus	Duke of Grafton's Rockwood	Vengeance
Sprightly	Sultan	Oddity
Saladin, Silvia	Sultan	Petulant
Tyrant, Termagant	Mr. Osbaldeston's Forester	Whizgig
Vanguisher, Viceroy, Victor, Vanity, Venomous	Duke of Grafton's Royalist	Venus

November 1, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	TEN YEARS.	
Oddity	Lord Southampton's Vigilant	Wisdom
	NINE YEARS.	
Nimrod, Nightshade	Lord Southampton's Vigilant	Naughty
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Abigail, Adelaide	Artist	Wishful
Deborah	Lord Southampton's Vigilant	Destitute
Harmony, Heroine	Lord Southampton's Hazard	Brilliant
Pastime	Duke of Beaufort's Pilgrim	Wisdom
Scandal	Saladin	Noxious
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Anguish	Artist	Madrigal
Juryman	Jangler	Paragon
Prompter	Duke of Rutland's Prompter	Vestris
Ruby	Jangler	Rosy
Songstress	Sailor	Victory
Varna	Vanquisher	Barbara
	SIX YEARS.	
Atlas	Agent	Oddity
Columbine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Challenger	Wisdom
Counsellor	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Vengeance
Foreman	Duke of Beaufort's Foreman	Whizgig
Goblin, Goosecap	Lord Yarborough's Gambler	Vanity
Hector, Herod	Lord Southampton's Hazard	Wanton
Languish	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Lassitude
Vulcan	Duke of Rutland's Vanguard	Madrigal
	FIVE YEARS.	
Artist, Amazon	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	Adelaide
Butterfly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Winnifred
Bachelor, Bosphorus	Duke of Grafton's Regent	Brilliant
Lounger	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Lassitude
Malaprop, Milliner	Murmurer	Venus
Partial	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Peeress
Rummager, Ruin	Rustic	Wrathful
Vespa	Duke of Rutland's Vanguard	Oddity
Wayward	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Whizgig
Whisker, Welfare	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Wanton
	FOUR YEARS.	
Comical	Mr. Osbaldeston's Challenger	Wanton
Harbinger, Handmaid	Duke of Grafton's Regent	Harmony
Hoyden	Racer	Heroine

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Madrigal, Modish	Murmurer	Venus
Saladin	Sultan	Petulant
Termagant	Mr. Osbaldeston's Forester	Whizgig

THREE YEARS.

Achmet	Duke of Grafton's Harrogate	Amorous
Anchorite, Amethyst	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flasher	Adelaide
Bauble	Barrister	Anguish
Ferryman, Furrier	Factor	Spangle
Heedless, Hopeful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flasher	Heroine
Jessamine	Jacobin	Venus
Lassitude, Laudable	Rustic	Lapwing
Prudence	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Paragon
Rapture	Mr. Osbaldeston's Random	Graceful
Sanguine, Skilful, Skirmish, Syren	Sultan	Wanton
Warfare	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Gravity
Welcome	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	Winnifred

TWO YEARS.

Abelard, Admiral	Lounger	Adelaide
Crazy	Duke of Grafton's Cromwell	Anguish
Cardigan	Lord Yarborough's Clasher	His Dalliance
Faithless, Flourish	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	Malaprop
Gambler, Graceful, Gaudy, Gaylass	Goblin	Freedom
Jubilee, Joyous	Jacobin	Wishful
Lictor	Saracen	Languish
Mermaid	Duke of Grafton's Regent	Milliner
Proctor, Pontiff, Paradox	Herod	Peeress
Parasol	Duke of Grafton's Myrmidon	His Parasol
Regent, Ruler, Rustic, Racket, Ransom	Rustic	Oddity
Sempstress	Duke of Rutland's Trouncer	Songstress
Satellite, Solitude	Sultan	Heroine
Telltale, Trinket	Scorpion	Ruby

ONE YEAR.

Boaster	Barrister	Varna
Destitute	Duke of Rutland's Factor	Deborah
Hazard, Harpy	Hermit	Gravity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Haughty Hasty	Hermit	Gravity
Jangler Juggler Jargon Junket	Hector	Jealousy
Lexicon Liberty Legacy	Lounger	Oddity
Lunacy	Lounger	Remnant
Marquis	Duke of Grafton's Cromwell	Malaprop
Rasselas Rocket Rarity Rival	Duke of Rutland's Rampant	Handmaid
Tamerlane Talisman	Duke of Rutland's Tamerlane	Termagant
Warrior Waterloo Wellington Woodbine	Goblin	Welfare
Wonder Wildboy Wisdom	Lounger	Whizgig

THE WARWICKSHIRE, OR MR. SHIRLEY'S HOUNDS.

May, 1823.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Atropos	Lord Althorp's Abelard	His Symphony
Jasper	Lord Yarborough's Wildare	His Julia
Vengeance		
	SIX YEARS.	
Bowman	Bred by J. Ward, Esq.	
Dancer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dexter	His Rhapsody
Daffodil	Bred by Duke of Beaufort	
Daphne		
Lapwing		
Lucy		
Torment		
Traveller		
Willing	Lord Yarborough's Wildboy	His Warble
	FIVE YEARS.	
Flamer	Lord Harewood's Tomboy	His Lofty
Jovial	Sir B. Graham's Charon	His Brazen
Rumsey		
Rival		
Random	Lord Middleton's Bachelor	His Rarity
Rapid		
Rambler		
Rosaline	Lord Darlington's Benedict	Dk. of Leeds's Raspberry
Rachel		
Sarah	Lord Darlington's Cruiser	Duke of Leed's Singwell
Susan	Bred by J. C. Pelham, Esq.	
Tyrant		
Trailor		
	FOUR YEARS.	
Curious	Lord Darlington's Chesterfield	His Tawley
Dromo	Sir E. Smythe's Dreadnought	His Conquest
Damsel		
Friendly	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Frantic
Neptune	Duke of Beaufort's Nector	His Lady
Sultan	Sir E. Smythe's Sparkler	His Fisby
Stormer		
Trojan	Duke of Leed's Trixter	His Timely
Terrible	Mr. Lambton's Maltster	His Tragedy
Traveller	Bred by J. C. Pelham, Esq.	
	THREE YEARS.	
Active	Sir E. Smythe's Admiral	His Careful
Harlequin		
Brandy	Lord Harewood's Benedict	His Lofty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Conqueror	Lord Yarborough's Cipher	His Empress
Challenger	The Cheshire Challenger	The Cheshire Charming
Careless	Duke of Rutland's Woldsman	His Columbine
Daphne	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Arrogant
Drummer	Duke of Rutland's Dolphin	His Amazon
Fairplay		
Guilder	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jargon	His Glory
Harbinger	Lord Althorp's Hergist	His Treachery
Hyale	Lord Althorp's Horsa	Lord Sondes' Laundress
Hermit		
Harmony	Sir B. Graham's Harper	Mr. Hornyold's Riot
Justice	Sir B. Graham's Justice	His Vanity
Juliet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jargon	Mr. Chaworth's Violet
Lifter		
Minor	Lord Althorp's Marmion	His Luxury
Orpheus	Lord Althorp's Orpheus	His Dimity
Ominous	Lord Althorp's Orpheus	His Purity
Reveller	Lord Middleton's Reveller	His Ruin
Rakish, Rarity	Lord Middleton's Rambler	His Dashaway
Singer	Lord Scarbrough's Galloper	His Singwell
Soloman, Stripling	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	His Sonstress
Sailor	Lord Middleton's Forester	His Symmetry
Trusty	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Tenderness
Traitor	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Fairy
Trouncer	Lord Yarborough's Finder	His Twilight
Tyman, Trinket	Lord Middleton's Tyman	His Symphony
Telltale	Lord Middleton's Finder	His Telltale
Vanguard, Vaulter	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Relish
Virgin	Lord Harewood's Capital	His Tidings
Whynot	Lord Harewood's Chider	His Wanton
Warrior, Winifred	Mr. Hornyold's Waterman	His Lilliput

Two Years.

Ambrose	Bred by Lord Middleton	
Billington	Sir R. Puleston's Workman	His Comedy
Beresford	Duke of Beaufort's Denmark	His Boundless
Comedy	Sir E. Smythe's Random	His Conquest
Cottager	Sir R. Sutton's Cerberus	His Matchless
Cerberus, Chider, Chorus	Sir R. Sutton's Cerberus	His Torment
Flasher	Mr. Saville's Fleecer	His Welcome
Foreman, Famous	Lord Middleton's Forrester	His Wildfire
Guardsman	Bred by Sir B. Graham	
Lucifer	Lord Sondes' Ottoman	His Laundress
Latimer	Lord Harewood's Limner	His Lofty
Leicester, Lemon	Sir E. Smyth's Flourisher	His Lavender
Minister	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	His Madcap
Paradise	Lord Harewood's Merlin	His Ruby
Melody	Duke of Rutland's Minor	Mr. Saville's Melody
Ruin	Sir R. Sutton's Abelard	His Ruin
Ruben	Sir R. Sutton's Ruben	His Lucy
Stately		
Traitor	Mr. Hornyold's Traitor	His Tasty
Warbler	Bred by Mr. Saville	

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Alfred ..... Aimwell	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Atropos
Bajazet..... Baronet ..... Blemish ..... Beatrice	Lord Sondes's Bajazet	His Rarity
Boundless	Lord Sondes's Bajazet	His Laudable
Bachelor ..... Billingsgate....	Sir E. Smythe's Skylark..	His Billingsgate
Carver.....	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	His Sanguine
Clencher ..... Cruiser..... Coaster ..... Crowner	Sir E. Smythe's Clencher	His Bluebell

January, 1824.

	SEVEN YEARS.	
Atropos	Lord Althorp's Abelard	His Symphony
Jasper	Lord Yarborough's Wildare	His Julia
	SIX YEARS.	
Benedict ..... Bridemaid	Lord Middleton's Conqueror	His Bauble
Daffodil ..... Daphne ..... Lapwing	Bred by the Duke of Beaufort	
Lucy.		
Traveller		
Willing	Lord Yarborough's Wildboy	His Warble
	FIVE YEARS.	
Basker.....	Lord Middleton's Bachelor	His Restless
Flamer.....	Lord Harewood's Tomboy	His Lofty
Rumsey		
Rival		
Random	Lord Middleton's Bachelor	His Rarity
Rapid		
Rambler		
Rosalind ..... Rachel.....	Lord Darlington's Benedict	Duke of Leeds's Raspberry
Sarah	Lord Darlington's Cruiser	Duke of Leeds's Singwell
Susan		
Tyrant.....	Bred by J. C. Pelham, Esq.	
	FOUR YEARS.	
Collier.....	Lord Middleton's Commodore	His Vanity
Curious	Lord Darlington's Chesterfield	His Tawley
Damsel	Sir E. Smythe's Dreadnought	His Conquest
Falstaff	Lord Middleton's Forester	His Virgin
Friendly	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Frantic
Sultan ..... Stormer	Sir E. Smythe's Sparkler	His Frisby
Trojan.....	Duke of Leed's Trixter	His Timely

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Active, Harlequin	Sir E. Smythe's Admiral	His Careful
Brandy	Lord Harewood's Benedict	His Lofty
Brilliant	Lord Middleton's Timon	His Bridemaid
Conqueror	Lord Yarborough's Cipher	His Empress
Challenger	The Cheshire Challenger	The Cheshire Charming
Cruel	Lord Middleton's Commodore	His Rhapsody
Daphne	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Arrogant
Drummer	Duke of Rutland's Dolphin	His Amazon
Fairplay		
Guilder	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jargon	His Glory
Harbinger	Lord Althorp's Hengist	His Treachery
Hyale	Lord Althorp's Horsa	LordSondes's Laundress
Hermit		
Justice	Sir B. Graham's Justice	His Vanity
Juliet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jargon	Mr. Chatsworth'sViolet
Lifter		
Minor	Lord Althorp's Marmion	His Luxury
Orpheus	Lord Althorp's Orpheus	His Dimity
Ominous	Lord Althorp's Orpheus	His Purity
Rarity	Lord Middleton's Rambler	His Dashaway
Radiancy	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Relish
Singer	Lord Scarborough's Galloper	His Singwell
Soloman	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	His Songstress
Sailor	Lord Middleton's Forester	His Symmetry
Traitor	Lord Middleton's Forester	His Fairy
Trouncer	Lord Yarborough's Finder	His Twilight
Telltale	Lord Middleton's Finder	His Telltale
Vanguard, Vaulter	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Relish
Whynot	Lord Harewood's Chider	His Wanton
	TWO YEARS.	
Bouncer	Lord Middleton's Forester	His Bauble
Chider, Chorus	Sir R. Sutton's Cerberus	His Torment
Comrade, Countess	Lord Middleton's Traitor	His Caroline
Denmark, Duster, Dauntless	Lord Middleton's Damper	His Ruin
Flasher	Mr. Saville's Fleecer	His Welcome
Foreman, Famous	Lord Middleton's Forester	His Wildfire
Guardsman	Bred by Sir B. Graham	
Lucifer	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	His Laundress
Latimer	Lord Harewood's Limner	His Lofty
Minister	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	His Madcap
Melody	Duke of Rutland's Minor	Mr. Saville's Melody
Ruin	Sir R. Sutton's Abelard	His Ruin
Roman, Ruby	Sir E. Smythe's Random	His Rosalind
Ribster	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Relish
Stately		
Traveller	Lord Middleton's Triumph	His Trinket
Traitor	Mr. Hornyold's Traitor	His Tasty
Warbler	Bred by Mr. Saville	
Wonder	Lord Middleton's Forester	His Wildfire

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Alfred, Aimwell	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Atropos
Bajazet, Baronet, Blemish, Beatrice	Lord Sondes's Bajazet	His Rarity
Darling	Sir E Smythe's Random	His Dashaway
Duncan	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	His Wary
Edwin	Mr. Meynel's Bajazet	His Bacchanal
Orator	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Whynot
Rallywood, Royalist	Lord Sondes's Bajazet	Rumsey
Regent	The Cheshire Rasselas	Redrose
Virulent, Vilo	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Vengeance
Workman, Waspite	Mr. Oxendon's Woodman	Lord Sondes's Darling

November, 1826.

	SEVEN YEARS.	
Friendly	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Frantic
	SIX YEARS.	
Brilliant	Lord Middleton's Timon	His Bridemaid
Conqueror	Lord Yarborough's Cypher	His Empress
Hyale	Lord Althorp's Horsa	LordSondes's Laundress
Juliet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jargon	Mr. Musters's Violet
Lifter	Lord Althorp's Orpheus	His Purity
Singer	Lord Scarborough's Galloper	His Singwell
Solomon	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	His Songstress
Whynot	Lord Harewood's Chider	His Wanton
	FIVE YEARS.	
Twister, Thetis	Triton	Mr. Baillie's Niobe
Countess	Lord Middleton's Traitor	His Caroline
Lucifer	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	His Laundress
Minister	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	His Madcap
Ribster	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Relish
Traitor	Mr. Hornyold's Traitor	His Tasty
	FOUR YEARS.	
Alfred	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Atropos
Bajazet, Baronet, Beatrice	Lord Sondes's Bajazet	His Rarity
Darling	Sir E. Smythe's Random	His Dashaway
Duncan	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	His Wary
Edwin	Mr. Meynell's Bajazet	Bacchanal
Orator	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Whynot
Royalist	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Rumsey
Regent	Sir H. Mainwaring's Rasselas	Redrose
Virulent, Viola	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Vengeance
Workman, Waspite	Mr. Oxendon's Woodman	Lord Sondes's Darling
Primrose	Regent	Primrose

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Heedless	Tamerlane	Helen
Songstress, Sophy	Regent	Strumpet
Cymbeline, Cowslip	Sir H. Mainwaring's Bangor	Comedy
Parasol	Tarquin	Phrenzy
Register	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ringwood	His Purity
Cypher	Mr. Musters's Conrad	His Abigail
THREE YEARS.		
Falstaff, Fallacy	Duke of Beaufort's Waterloo	Friendly
Gaiety	Guardsman	Lucy
Ornament	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	Ominous
Ravager, Rocket, Rivers, Rosamond	Duke of Beaufort's Hermit	Rumsey
Waterloo, Wildboy, Wishful	Warrior	Whynot
Destiny	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Diligent
Hannibal, Hebe	Hannibal	Darling
Proserpine	Mr. Meynell's Bajazet	Proserpine
Joyful	Mr. Warde's Jovial	His Galliot
Clinker	Mr. Musters's Conrad	His Desperate
TWO YEARS.		
Actress	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jasper	Active
Bachelor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Blemish
Cardinal, Caliban, Comedy, Curious	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Whynot
Chanticleer, Comus, Chariot	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Friendly
Dorimand, Danger, Dairymaid, Diligent, Dalliance, Damsel	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimand	Bridemaid
Honesty, Heroine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Caliban	Hyale
Jupiter, Judgment, Judy	Benedict	Juliet
Lapwing	Guardsman	Lapwing
Omphale	Duke of Beaufort's Bluster	Ominous
Viceroy, Victory, Virgin	Benedict	Virulent
ONE YEAR.		
Boaster, Bridemaid, Brevity	Rocket	Bridemaid
Benedict, Basker, Bobadil	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Brilliant

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Denmark, Duster, Dealer	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimand	Juliet
Jester	Mr. Musters's Jester	Duchess
Javelin, Jason, Junket	Mr. Musters s Javelin	Columbine
Jovial, Joker, Joiner, Jessamy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jasper	Lucy
Valiant, Volatile, Vocal	Mr. Osbaldeston's Valentine	Virulent
Wonder, Widfire, Warble	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rasselas	Whynot
Witchcraft	Workman	Daffodil

November, 1828.

Eight Years.

Solomon	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	His Songstress

Seven Years.

Thetis	Triton	Mr. Baillie's Niobe
Minister	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	His Madcap

Six Years.

Bajazet	Lord Sondes's Bajazet	His Rarity
Darling	Sir E. Smythe's Random	His Dashaway
Duncan	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	His Wary
Edwin	Mr. Meynell's Bajazet	Bacchanal
Orator	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Whynot
Virulent, Viola	Lord Sondes's Ottoman	Vengeance
Workman	Mr. Oxendon's Woodman	Lord Sondes's Darling
Songstress	Regent	Strumpet
Cymbeline	Sir H. Mainwaring's Bangor	Comedy
Parasol	Tarquin	Phrenzy
Cypher	Mr. Musters's Conrad	His Abigail

Five Years.

Falstaff, Fallacy	Duke of Beaufort's Waterloo	Friendly
Gaiety	Guardsman	Lucy
Ornament	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	Ominous
Rocket, Rosamond	Duke of Beaufort's Hermit	Rumsey
Waterloo	Warrior	Whynot
Destiny	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Diligent
Hannibal, Hebe	Hannibal	Darling
Proserpine	Mr. Meynell's Bajazet	Proserpine
Joyful	Mr. Warde's Jovial	His Galliot
Clinker	Mr. Musters' Conrad	His Desperate

Four Years.

Actress	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jasper	Active
Bachelor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Blemish

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Cardinal, Caliban, Curious	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Whynot
Danger, Dairymaid, Diligent, Dalliance, Damsel	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimand	Bridemaid
Honesty	Mr. Osbaldeston's Caliban	Hyale
Lapwing	Guardsman	Lapwing
Victory, Virgin	Benedict	Virulent

THREE YEARS.

Boaster, Bridemaid, Brevity	Rocket	Bridemaid
Benedict, Basker, Bobadil	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Brilliant
Denmark, Dealer	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimand	Juliet
Jester	Mr. Musters's Jester	Duchess
Junket	Mr. Musters's Javelin	Columbine
Jovial, Joker, Joiner, Jessamy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jasper	Lucy
Volatile, Vocal	Mr. Osbaldeston's Valentine	Virulent
Wildfire, Warble	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rasselas	Whynot

TWO YEARS.

Absolute, Abelarde, Archer	Rocket	Active
Basilisk, Blossom	Workman	Brilliant
Benefit, Butterfly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vanquisher	Blemish
Bertram, Barmaid, Bashful, Bonnylass	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Virulent
Dolphin	Workman	Darling
Emperor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Emperor	Judy
Nimrod	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Friendly
Platoff	Duke of Beaufort's Platoff	Whynot
Pilgrim, Pillager, Playful	Duke of Beaufort's Platoff	Comely
Ranter, Ruler	Rocket	Dairymaid

ONE YEAR.

Blucher, Bluecap, Buxom	Bajazet	Cymbeline
Clarion, Conrad, Comfort, Crafty	Rocket	Curious

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Charon, Cruiser, Cobweb	Conqueror	Juliet
Dexter, Discount	Workman	Diligent
Hermit, Harper, Hyale	Hannibal	Vocal
Pilot, Pontiff, Prudence	Bachelor	Proserpine
Rebel	Rocket	Destiny
Syren	Comus	Songstress
Wonder, Worthy, Whynot	Rocket	Whynot
Warrior	Workman	Dairymaid

November, 1833.

Eight Years.

Warble	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rasselas	Whynot

Seven Years.

Blossom	Workman	Brilliant
Benefit, Butterfly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vanquisher	Blemisher
Bashful	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Virulent
Dolphin	Workman	Darling
Chanter	Duke of Rutland's Plunder	Curious

Six Years.

Hermit, Harper	Hannibal	Vocal
Pilot, Prudence	Bachelor	Proserpine
Whynot	Rocket	Whynot
Warrior	Workman	Dairymaid

Five Years.

Champion, Countess	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Cymbeline
Daffodil	Rocket	Destiny
Minister	Minister	Diligent
Royal, Ruby, Rosebud, Rally	Rocket	Proserpine
Rubens	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Darling
Viola	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	Virulent
Windsor	Workman	Dairymaid
Termagant	Lord Anson's Dragon	His Twilight

Four Years.

Prophet	Duke of Rutland's Pilot	The Cheshire Gaylass
Brusher, Bowman, Baronet, Blameless	Benedict	Warble
Bugler	Lord Segrave's Pagan	His Bravery
Cryer	Rocket	Cymbeline

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Famous	Bred by Mr. Horlock	
Harmless	Ranter	Honesty
Madcap, Modish	Minister	Dairymaid
Remus	Rocket	Vocal
Remnant	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	His Waspish
Rifleman	Rocket	Playful
Rambler	Rocket	Wildfire
Vaulter	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	Diligent
Welcome	Lord Seagrave's Woldsman	His Rocket

THREE YEARS.

Bluecap, Bounty	Bachelor	Dairymaid
Bellman	Mr. Musters's Benedict	His Singwell
Cottager	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	His Whimsey
Diligent	Edwin	Destiny
Harbinger	Surrey Harlequin	Their Welcome
Hymen	Benedict	Hebe
Hercules, Hopeful	Hadrian	Prudence
Ottoman, Ornament	Bachelor	Ornament
Racer	Rocket	Butterfly
Register, Rosemary, Rivers, Rakish	Rocket	Blossom
Vanity	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Virulent
Whimsey, Woodman, Woful	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Brevity
Watchman, Willing, Wisdom	Whipster	Wildfire
Warspite	Whipster	Rosebud
Woldsman	Whipster	Rally

TWO YEARS.

Bajazet	Benedict	Bashful
Boxer, Bauble	Bachelor	Welcome
Bluebell, Brilliant	Whipster	Benefit
Damsel	Pilot	Dewdrop
Dairymaid, Dalliance	Blucher	Dairymaid
Hadrian	Hadrian	Rally
Jessamy	Hadrian	Jessamy
Midnight	Sir H. Goodricke's Manager	His Rarity
Orator	Ranter	Ornament
Richmond, Rosamond	Hadrian	Rosamond
Solomon	Lord Scarbrough's Justice	His Sylphia
Vengeance	Hadrian	Volatile
Woodbine	Whipster	Rosebud
Wanderer	Whipster	Butterfly
Winifred	Whipster	Wildfire
Partner	Bred by Sir H. Goodricke	
Ransom	Mr. Morton's Rocket	His Vigorous
Dora	Mr. Horlock's Dragon	His Dowager

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Bachelor	Myrmidon	Blossom
Barrister, Benedict	Benedict	Prudence
Fairplay	Mr. Morton's Forester	His Amethyst
Plunder	Mr. Morton's Singer	His Playful
Chastity, Comrade	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Benefit
Duncan, Denmark, Dexter, Delicate, Destiny	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Daffodil
Ferryman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ferryman	Vanity
Forester, Frantic	Lord Tavistock's Hazard	Bonnylass
Hesperus	Lord Tavistock's Hesperus	Brevity
Halifax, Hasty, Honesty	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Harmless
Bobadil	Bobadil	Bashful
Morland, Mystery	Myrmidon	Rally
Myrmidon, Mariner, Melody, Matchless	Myrmidon	Blameless
Proctor, Pontiff, Pastime, Proserpine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Proserpine
Wellington, Waterloo, Witchcraft, Wonderful	Champion	Welcome
Hazard	Hazard	Bonnylass

November, 1836.

SEVEN YEARS.

Baronet	Benedict	Warble
Bugler	Lord Segrave's Pagan	His Bravery
Crier	Rocket	Cymbeline
Rasselas	Bred by Lord Scarbrough.	

SIX YEARS.

Bluecap, Bounty	Bachelor	Dairymaid
Hymen	Benedict	Hebe
Hopeful	Adrian	Prudence
Register, Rivers	Rocket	Blossom
Woodman, Whimsey, Woful	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Brevity
Watchman	Duke of Rutland's Whipster	Wildfire
Warspite	Duke of Rutland's Whipster	Rosebud

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Adrian	Adrian	Rally
Bluebell	Duke of Rutland's Whipster	Benefit
Damsel	Pilot	Dewdrop
Dairymaid	Blucher	Dairymaid
Festive	Mr. Horlock's Farmer	His Banquet
Midnight	Sir H. Goodricke's Manager	His Rarity.
Solomon	Lord Scarbrough's Justice	His Sylvia
Winifred	Duke of Rutland's Whipster	Wildfire.
	FOUR YEARS.	
Bachelor	Myrmidon	Blossom
Benedict	Benedict	Prudence
Dexter, Duncan, Delicate, Destiny	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Daffodil
Halifax	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Harmless
Moreland	Myrmidon	Rally
Mariner, Matchless	Myrmidon	Blameless
	THREE YEARS.	
Bertha	Benedict	Benefit
Bolivar	Benedict	Bashful
Concubine	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Bounty
Craftsman	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Blossom
Daffodil, Dorimont	Mr. Drake's Murmurer	Daffodil
Harmony	Nimrod	Hopeful
Lelia	Duke of Rutland's Lounger	Rally
Mermaid, Marmion	Myrmidon	Whimsey
Paxford, Prompter	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Prudence
Workman	Myrmidon	Woful
	TWO YEARS.	
Bertram	Dexter	Bashful
Harper, Hotspur	Hymen	Midnight
Joyful	Bluecap	Jessamy
Lasher, Lounger	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Dora
Monarch, Mentor	Mr. Drake's Murmurer	Bounty
Rector	Dexter	Rakish
Testy	Hermit	Termagant
Whipster, Windsor	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Whimsey
	ONE YEAR.	
Blossom, Brusher	Mr. Drake's Jangler	Bounty
Danger, Daphne	Solomon	Daffodil
Dowager	Lord Scarbrough's Carver	Delicate
Liberty	Lord Lonsdale's Lounger	Vestris
Rarity, Racer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Midnight

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Rally	Bowman	Rally
Striver	Duke of Rutland's Striver	Hasty
Welcome, Willing	Lord Scarbrough's Carver	Whimsey

December, 1840.

Seven Years.

Bolivar	Benedict	Bashful
Concubine	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Bounty
Craftsman	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Blossom
Mermaid	Myrmidon	Whimsey
Rachel	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Mr. Foljambe's Rival
Tarquin	Lord Yarborough's Trojan	His Prudence

Six Years.

Damsel	From Lord Lonsdale's	
Destiny	Lord Yarborough's Gamester	Sir Tatton Sykes's Darling
Diligent	Duke of Beauford's Abelard	Mr. Horlock's Dulcet
Joyful	Bluecap	Jessamine
Harper	Hymen	Midnight
Lasher, Lounger	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Dora
Rhapsody	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr Foljambe's Semstress
Rhoderic	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Duke of Grafton's Juliet
Testy	Hermit	Termagant
Vanity	Lord Southampton's Vanguard	Dk. of Grafton's Frantic
Velvet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	His Virgin
Whisper	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Whimsey

Five Years.

Blossom	Mr. Drake's Jangler	Bounty
Brazen	Sir Tatton Sykes's Brusher	Mr. Foljambe's Willing
Danger	Solomon	Daffodil
Jason	Mr. Drake's Jangler	Dk. of Grafton's Fanciful
Liberty	Lord Lonsdale's Lounger	Vestris
Rarity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Midnight
Venus	Mr. Foljambe's Vanquisher	His Affable
Welcome, Willing	Lord Scarbrough's Carver	Whimsey
Wisdom	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	His Rarity

Four Years.

Barmaid, Blameless, Bonnylass	Dexter	Blameless
Barrister, Brusher	Bluecap	Whimsey
Boaster, Brilliant	Woodman	Brilliant
Commodore, Crafty	Crier	Matchless
Dabchick	Bluecap	Delicate
Ferryman	Duke of Rutland's Fatal	Bertha
Helen	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr. Foljambe's Harpy
Manager	Hymen	Midnight
Myrmidon	Duke of Grafton's Midas	Fugitive

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Newsman	Lord Yarborough's Nathan	Mr Foljambe's Clam'rous
Singer	Mr. Wicksted's Cannibal	His Singwell
Vestal	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Mr. Foljambe's Bluebell
Waterloo	Lord Yarborough's Watchman	His Duchess
Windsor	Baronet	Warspite

Three Years

Cardinal, Careless, Countess, Cruiser	Mr. Wyndham's Cardinal	Bridemaid
Conquest, Cruel	Sir John Cope's Comus	Daffodil
Cowslip	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clara
Damper, Denmark, Duchess	Dexter	Bounty
Fallacy	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Mr Osbaldeston's Fancy
Gambler	Sir J. Mill's Gilder	His Winsome
Graceful	Duke of Rutland's Gallant	Mr. Wicksted's Heroine
Hasty, Harmless, Hermit	Lord Segrave's Draco	Hopeful
Rally, Royster	Mr. Hall's Roderic	Barbara
Rasselas	Lord Scarbrough's Rasselas	Warspite
Remus, Romulus	Lord Scarbrough's Rasselas	Woful
Rival	Duke of Grafton's Harrowgate	His Rival
Wellington, Wildboy	Woodman	Dairymaid

Two Years.

Dorcas, Druid	Dexter	Housemaid
Hadrian	Mr. Wicksted's Harlequin	His Patience
Jericho	Mr. Smythe Owen's Jericho	His Jezabel
Jessamine, Jupiter	Lord Scarbrough's Marplot	Joyful
Lifter	Mr. Wicksted's Harlequin	His Lightning
Marplot, Matchless, Millwood	Duke of Grafton's Mortimer	Woful
Melody, Modish	Duke of Grafton's Mortimer	Bertha
Pirate	Sir John Cope's Penguin	Mr. Foljambe's Rapid
Plunder	Heythorp Voucher	Their Pevish
Racer, Racket, Ruby	Bluecap	Rarity
Rector	Mr. Foljambe's Richmond	His Promise
Screamer	Mr. Wicksted's Rocket	His Singwell
Termagant	Bluecap	Testy
Virgin	Bluecap	D. of Grafton's Vanity
Warrior	Woodman	Dairymaid
Wanton, Woodnymph	Mr. Foljambe's Woodman	His Vanish
Whimsey	Lord Scarbrough's Marplot	Whimsey
Woodbine	Woodman	Destiny

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Bachelor	Bachelor	Dainty
Bowman	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Mr Foljambe's Sprightly
Bluster	Mr. Foljambe's Admiral	His Bounty
Cheerly	Mr. Foljambe's Herald	His Columbine
Comrade, Conqueror	Craftsman	Dairymaid
Dowager	Dexter	Diligent
Furrier, Famous, Frantic, Flourish	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Mermaid
Harlequin, Hazard, Hotspur	Halifax	Careless
Herald	Mr. Foljambe's Herald	His Rally
Jealousy	Duke of Rutland's Chacer	Joyful
Lavender	Lounger	Bertha
Pagan, Pastime, Purity	Duke of Grafton's Pagan	Daffodil
Pilot, Pillager, Pimrose, Prompter	Duke of Rutland's Prompter	His Wisdom
Regent	Craftsman	Resolute
Reubens	Mr. Foljambe's Cruel	His Riot
Tarquin	Duke of Rutland's Champion	Testy
Vengeance	Lord Yarborough's Ringwood	D. of Grafton's Volatile

MR. OSBALDESTON'S HOUNDS.

1824.

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Proctor	Chanter	Promise
Curricle	Basilisk	Chorister
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Vaulter, Volatile	Vigilant	Venus
	SIX YEARS.	
Vengeance	Vigilant	Venus
Crafty, Chorister	Chanter	Promise
Jubilee	Jason	Willing
Rocket	Rallywood	Baroness
Ruby	Rallywood	Columbine
Tragedy	Tarquin	Rally
Wanton	Wonder	Jollity
Woodbine	Wonder	Bellmaid
Furious	Ottomon	Lively
Fatamy	Ottomon	Imogen
Gossamer	Orpheus	Comedy
Syren, Solamy	Duke of Grafton's Dardin	Curricle
Joyful, Jealousy	Charon	Charmer
	FIVE YEARS.	
Prompter, Primer, Pleader	Proctor	Rival
Vaunter, Violet	Vanquisher	Lively
Willing, Wellington	Wonder	Rapid
Callabin	Orpheus	Comedy
Hernia	Lord Lonsdale's Fairplay	Telltale
Ringwood	Rallywood	
Lachysis	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	Laughable
	FOUR YEARS.	
Clinker	Comet	Sprightly
Damsel	Dexter	Rhapsody
Furrier	Saladin	Fallacy
Hermit	Duke of Beaufort's Hermit	Lively
Piper	Proctor	Lightning
Painter	Proctor	Jubilee
Singwell	Sailor	Pastime
Singer	Bachelor	Gaylass
Wildair	Wonder	Billington
Venus	Vanquisher	Witchcraft
Druggar	Bachelor	Felony

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Gratitude	Granby	Boozer
Jasper	Jasper	Gossamer
Merryman	Rifler	Harmony
Prattle, Patience	Abbalad	Purity
Patriot	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	Paradise
Valentine	Cypher	Lady
Hostess	Duke of Rutland's Corsican	Handmaid
Nimble	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	Dalliance

THREE YEARS.

Beatrice	Orpheus	Emerald
Chorister	Orpheus	Harpy
Harlot	Harper	Milliner
Jezabel	Justice	Jealousy
Lunatic	Granby	Cobweb
Rasselas, Roundelay	Horser	Felony
Wilderness	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	Gossamer
Cypher	Cypher	Joyful
Dromo	Proctor	Damsel
Brevity	Ottomon	Blameless
Active	Auditor	Active
Artful	Ottomon	
Rosy	Lord Lonsdale's	
Comus, Conqueror	Lord Middleton's Commodore	Rhapsody
Joyful, Jewess	Proctor	Jubilee
Ratler	Mr. Smith's Rasselas	Crafty
Trogant	Mr. Chaworth's Redstreak	Terrible
Wonder	Vanquisher	Welcome
Racer	Lord Middleton's Damper	Ruin

TWO YEARS.

Clencher, Comford	Clencher	Volatile
Callabin, Chanticleer, Caroline	Chorister	Wanton
Chanter, Comely	Chanter	Welcome
Champion	Chanter	Witchcraft
Cruiser	Clencher	Actress
Pastime	Proctor	Concord
Pilot, Plunder	Proctor	Abigail
Ruin, Remnant, Rosebud	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	Vengeance
Rembler, Roderick	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	Violet
Songstress	Sailor	Picture
Vanity, Vengeance	Vaulter	Jubilee
Abelard	Marmion	Gosamer
Baronet, Barbary	Marmion	Brevity
Comedy	Cypher	Curricle

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Diomed, Dandy, Dreadnaught, Doramont, Decent	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Lightning
Emperor	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Witchcraft
Saladin	Saladin	Woful
Violet	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	Vengeance
Palafox	Prompter	Blameless
Racer	Rocket	Crafter
Mortimer, Margaret	Lord Lonsdale's Piper	His Gertrude
Lady	Lord Lonsdale's Looby	Whiterose
Orpheus	Pytchley Ottomon	Lightfoot

ONE YEAR.

Archer, Actress, Amulet	Chorister	Artful
Jericho, Juliet, Jessamy	Aimwell	Jubilee
Vanquisher	Violet	Proctor
Royster, Rachel, Ransom, Rosemary	Rocket	Witchcraft
Nancy	Jasper	Nimble
Trywell, Tempest, Truelove	Tarquin	Welcome
Prodigal, Pilgrim, Primrose	Rocket	Primrose
Victory, Varnish	Proctor	Venus
Woodman	Senator	Woodbine
Chancellor	Chorister	Active
Careful	Chorister	Volatile
Proctor, Pontiff, Painter	Pangloss	Patience
Whynot	Windsor	Brevity
Cobweb, Columbine	Clencher	Gossamer
Brusher	Marmion	Jezabel
Ambrose	Marmion	Woful
Musical	Bred by Lord Sondes	
Venus, Vocal	Vanquisher	Joyful
Benedict	Marmion	Vengeance

1829.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Nine Years.		
Harlot	Harper	Milliner
Seven Years.		
Rachel, Rosemary	Rocket	Witchcraft
Prodigal, Primrose	Rocket	Primrose
Venus, Vocal	Vanquisher	Joyful
Six Years.		
Hasty	Vaulter	Hernea
Vicious	Chorister	Vicious
Sampson	Proctor	Singwell
Woful	Wonder	Joyful
Joyous	Old Jasper	Hostess
Ornament	Ottoman	Vengeance
Five Years.		
Gipsy	Proctor	Gratitude
Jewel	Vaulter	Jealousy
Redrose, Racket	Rocket	Young Violet
Luther, Lavender	Chorister	Lady
Rosaline	Vaulter	Rum
Rosebud	Rocket	Black Joyful
Cardinal	Chorister	Hostess
Valiant, Virgin	Vaulter	Harlot
Stormer	Vaulter	Songstress
Crimson	Clencher	Vengeance
Rambler, Ringwood, Regale, Relish, Rapid	Rocket	Remnant
Four Years.		
Harbinger	Vaulter	Harlot
Sportful	Furrier	Singwell
Affable	Vaulter	Active
Flourisher, Fallacy, Fancy	Furrier	Rosemary
Comfort	Hermit	Crafty
Viceroy, Volatile, Violent, Vengeful	Vaulter	Mindful
Finder	Furrier	Junket
Guilty	The Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Gratitude
Rarity	Rocket	Ornament
Riot	Rocket	Amulet
Needful	Vanquisher	Nimble
Vestal	Rocket	Venus
Fairplay, Fleuce	Furrier	Roundelay
Jewess	Furrier	Jewess
Gaylass	Hermit	Gaylass

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	Bred by the Duke of Rutland.	
Mindful	Merical	Sally
Courtley	Shifter	Columbine
Careful	Chaunter	Ladyblush
	THREE YEARS.	
Cheerful, Careless	Vaulter	Careful
Factor, Ferryman, Frantic, Flinger	Furrier	Ransome
Conqueror, Columbine	Chorister	Lady
Fickle	Furrier	Violet
Flasher, Foiler, Faithful	Furrier	Rosy
Helen	Vaulter	Harlot
Bluecap, Boaster, Bashful	Furrier	Beatrice
Tomboy, Tempest	Rocket	Truelove
Folly	Furrier	Vengeance
Falstaff, Famous	Furrier	Venus
Fencer, Furrier	Furrier	Vicious
Jailor, Jumper, Jealousy, Juliet	Furrier	Joyous
Handmaid	Furrier	Harmony
	TWO YEARS.	
Bachelor, Bluebell, Buxom	Furrier	Beatrice
Gamboy	Nabob	Golding
Freeman	Furrier	Rosemary
Crafty, Chastity, Chantress	Sampson	Crimson
Forester	Furrier	Ornament
Jasper	Furrier	Joyful
Painter	Pilgrim	Lady
Venus, Vengeance	Furrier	Venus
Hostess	Nector	Hostess
Rasselas	Rasselas	Vocal
Random, Ranter, Racer	Furrier	Ruin
Vaulter, Vanity, Verity	Furrier	Victory
Stately	Sampson	Ruby
Sailor	Sampson	Rosy
Rival	Vanquisher	Roundelay
Harriet	Vanquisher	Harmony
Pliant	Pilgrim	Herwin

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Comedy	Pilgrim	Courtly
Abigail	Prodigal	Active
Fairmaid	Furrier	Redrose
Vanguard, Vanquish	Furrier	Vengeance

ONE YEAR.

Nectar	Nectar	Legacy
Castor, Cheerly	Castor	Golding
Harlequin, Hero, Hotspur, Heedless, Honesty	Furrier	Hasty
Rebal, Restless, Ruin	Rebal	Nancy
Roman, Rosy	Luther	Rachel
Cottager, Caroline	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	Rosemary
Lavish, Liberty	Luther	Ransome
Archer	Archer	Careful
Monarch, Modish, Matchless, Maiden	Castor	Mindful
Vanquisher, Victory, Vixen	Furrier	Vengeful
Prizer, Promise	Prodigal	Oddity
Rachel, Rosemary	Rambler	Harlot
Filigree	Furrier	Ornament
Pastime	Pilgrim	Herwin
Countess	Corsican	Carnage
Rocket, Rally, Ruby	Furrier	Redrose
Vagrant	Flourisher	Venus
Rantipole	Furrier	Riot
Sultan	Stormer	Jewess
Susan, Sophy	Sampson	Crimson
Sanguine	Sampson	Courtly
Amity	Furrier	Affable
Symmetry	Sampson	Volatile
Limner	Luther	Relish

January, 1831.

EIGHT YEARS.

Prodigal	Rocket	Primrose
Venus, Vocal	Vanquisher	Joyful

SEVEN YEARS.

Hasty	Vaulter	Hernea

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SIX YEARS.	
Musical	Bred by Lord Sondes	
Redrose	Rocket	Young Violet
Cardinal	Chorister	Hostess
Rambler, Regale, Relish	Rocket	Remnant
	FIVE YEARS.	
Sportful	Furrier	Singwell
Affable	Vaulter	Active
Flourisher, Fallacy, Fancy	Furrier	Rosemary
Comfort	Hermit	Crafty
Volatile, Violent	Vaulter	Mindful
Finder	Furrier	Junkett
Guilty	The Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Gratitude
Rarity	Rocket	Ornament
Riot	Rocket	Amulet
Fairplay	Furrier	Roundelay
Jewess	Furrier	Jewess
	Bred by the Duke of Rutland.	
Careful	Chanter	Ladyblush
	FOUR YEARS.	
Cheerful, Careless	Vaulter	Careful
Factor, Ferryman, Frantick, Flinger	Furrier	Violet
Conqueror	Chorister	Lady
Fickle	Furrier	Violet
Flasher, Foiler, Faithful	Farrier	Rosy
Helen	Vaulter	Harlot
Bluecap, Boaster	Furrier	Beatrice
Tomboy, Tempest	Rocket	Truelove
Falstaff, Famous	Furrier	Venus
Fencer, Furrier	Furrier	Vicious
Jailor, Jealousy, Juliet	Furrier	Joyous
Handmaid	Furrier	Harmony
	THREE YEARS.	
Bachelor, Buxom	Furrier	Beatrice
Crafty, Chantress	Sampson	Crimson
Forester	Furrier	Ornament
Jasper	Furrier	Joyful
Venus, Vengeance	Furrier	Venus
Rasselas	Rasselas	Vocal

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Random, Ranter, Racer	Furrier	Ruin
Vaulter, Vanity, Verity	Furrier	Victory
Sailor	Sampson	Rosy
Harriet	Vanquisher	Harmony
Pliant	Pilgrim	Herwin
Comedy	Pilgrim	Courtly
Fairmaid	Furrier	Redrose
Vanguard, Vanquish	Furrier	Vengeance

Two Years.

Nectar	Nectar	Legacy
Castor	Castor	Golding
Harlequin, Hero, Hotspur, Heedless, Honesty	Furrier	Hasty
Restless, Ruin	Rebel	Nancy
Roman, Rosy	Luther	Rachel
Cottager, Caroline	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	Rosemary
Archer	Archer	Careful
Monarch, Modish, Matchless	Castor	Mindful
Vanquisher, Victory, Vixen	Furrier	Vengeful
Promise	Prodigal	Oddity
Rachel, Rosemary	Rambler	Harlot
Filigree	Furrier	Ornament
Pastime	Pilgrim	Herwin
Countess	Corsican	Carnage
Rally, Ruby	Furrier	Redrose
Vagrant	Flourisher	Venus
Rantipole	Furrier	Riot
Susan, Sophy	Sampson	Crimson
Sanguine	Sampson	Courtly
Amity	Furrier	Affable
Symmetry	Sampson	Volatile

One Year.

Commodore, Charon, Cruel	Sampson	Crimson
Cerberus	Valiant	Chantress
Constant, Carnage, Charming	Vanquisher	Carnage
Corsican	Cardinal	Ransome
Harmony	Rambler	Harlot

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Rector	Rambler	Frantic
Rocket	Finder	Rapid
Joker	Foiler	Joyous
Jubilee, Judea	Regale	Jealousy
Romulus	Regale	Columbine
Figaro, Favorite, Frolic, Friendly, Folly, Fatima	Foiler	Ornament
Sultan	Sampson	Courtly
Topper, Trinket, Truelove	Prodigal	Truelove
Traitor	Sampson	Tempest
Sparkler	Sampson	Mindful
Fingal, Fairy	Finder	Careless
Royal, Riot	Regale	Faithful
Milliner, Musical	Falstaff	Musical
Gamboy	Flourisher	Golding

January, 1834.

Eight Years.

Fallacy	Furrier	Rosemary

Seven Years.

Ferryman, Flinger	Ferryman	Ransome
Foiler	Furrier	Rosy
Boaster	Furrier	Beatrice
Falstaff	Furrier	Venus

Six Years.

Racer	Furrier	Ruin
Vanity	Furrier	Victory
Sailor	Sampson	Rosy

Five Years.

Nectar	Nectar	Legacy
Castor	Castor	Golding
Harlequin, Heedless, Honesty	Furrier	Hasty
Monarch, Modish, Matchless	Castor	Mindful
Vanquisher, Victory	Furrier	Vengeful
Rachel, Rosemary	Rambler	Harlot
Pastime	Pilgrim	Herwin
Countess	Corsican	Carnage
Ruby	Furrier	Redrose

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Sophy	Sampson	Crimson
Amity	Furrier	Affable
FOUR YEARS.		
Rector	Rambler	Frantic
Figaro, Favorite, Folly, Fatima	Foiler	Ornament
Trinket, Truelove	Prodigal	Truelove
Fairy	Finder	Careless
Musical	Falstaff	Musical
THREE YEARS.		
Violet, Virgin	Ringwood	Vanity
Harbinger	Ferryman	Hasty
Clasher, Constant	Finder	Comfort
Challenger, Comfort, Cheerly	Furrier	Crafty
Singwell	Sampson	Frantic
Banker	Boaster	Ornament
Junkit	Ferryman	Joyous
Rallywood, Racket, Remnant	Finder	Relish
Stately	Sampson	Tempest
Harlot	Flourisher	Helen
Ragman	Finder	Redrose
Careful	Prodigal	Careful
Columbine	Regale	Columbine
TWO YEARS.		
Cruel, Clara	Conquerer	Frantic
Betsy	Boaster	Relish
Random, Ransome, Rally	Regale	Vixen
Fearnought, Fencer	Ferryman	Crafty
Rambler, Rapid	Ranter	Redrose
Mindful	Falstaff	Musical
Hasty	Falstaff	Hasty
Safety, Susan	Sailor	Juliet
Primrose, Pleasant	Falstaff	Pliant
Crimson	Furrier	Caroline
Playful	Falstaff	Promise
Faithful	Regale	Faithful
Forester, Fairmaid	Foiler	Helen
Hostess	Foiler	Harriet
Rakish, Roguish	Falstaff	Rosy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Hero, Hotspur, Hermit	Cardinal	Handmaid
Crafty, Cottager	Furrier	Crafty
Regent, Rosebud, Rarity	Foiler	Restless
Fugleman, Frolic	Falstaff	Rosemary
Topper, Tidings	Cardinal	Trinket
Flasher	Ferryman	Helen
Promise	Foiler	Pastime
Fairplay	Falstaff	Caroline
Rival	Racer	Riot
Conqueror, Comedy	Conqueror	Frantic
Chorister	Castor	Honesty
Vicious	Racer	Violent
Comrade	Foiler	Countess
Pilgrim	Falstaff	Pliant

Mr. Osbaldeston's Pack of Fox-Hounds, Sold at Tattersall's, July 6th, 1840.

LOT I.—Five and a Half Couples.—(Mr. ALLEN), £720.

6 Flourisher	Foiler	Chantress
6 Caroline	Castor	Vanity
5 Symmetry, with 2 whelps	Sailor	Favourite
5 Songstress	Falstaff	Singwell
4 Careful	Castor	Junket
3 Juggler	Wellington	Junket
3 Whimsey	Wellington	Fairmaid
2 Rapid, 2 Racer	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Rally
1 Wanderer, 1 Waspish	Wellington	Remnant

LOT II.—Five and a Half Couples.—(Mr. ALLEN), £1020.

6 Vagrant	Ferryman	Volatile
5 Captain	Foiler	Countess
3 Castor, 3 Cottager	Castor	Faithful
3 Harriet	Castor	Hostess
3 Conquest, with 6 whelps	Challenger	Trinket
3 Falstaff	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Folly
2 Ragman, 2 Ruler	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Rally
1 Honesty	Wellington	Hostess
1 Platoff	Duke of Beaufort's Hero	Patience

LOT III.—Five Couples.—(Mr. ALLEN), £720.

5 Tuneful	Foiler	Trinket
5 Merryman	Castor	Musical

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
4 Chantress	Castor	Junket
3 Commodore, 3 Columbine	Castor	Faithful
2 Rhapsody	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Rally
2 Flinger	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Fancy
2 Vanguard	Wellington	Vanity
1 Proserpine	Duke of Beaufort's Hero	Patience
1 Regent	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Frolic

Lot IV.—Five Couples.—(Mr. Allen), £1360.

4 Malibran, 4 Melody	Castor	Musical
4 Virgin	Challenger	Virgin
3 Peggy, 3 Pansey	Sir R. Sutton's Woldsman	Pastime
3 Reveller	Union Proctor	Clara
2 Fickle	Wellington	Fairymaid
2 Trinket	Flasher	Trinket
1 Ransom	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Frolic
1 Dorimont	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Barmaid

Lot V.—Five Couples.—(Lord Cardigan), £31.

6 Famous	Foiler	Chantress
6 Red Rose	Falstaff	Rosy
5 Velvet	Sailor	Virgin
4 Marmion	Castor	Musical
4 Champion	Foiler	Columbine
3 Attica	Wellington	Amity
2 Cowslip	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Clara
2 Fallacy	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Fancy
1 Wonder	Wellington	Remnant
1 Artful	Archer	Violet

Lot VI.—Five and a Half Couples.—(Lord Cardigan), £170.

6 Playful	Falstaff	Pliant
6 Comus, 4 Venus	Castor	Vanity
4 Cardinal	Foiler	Columbine
3 Hector	Castor	Hostess
3 Constant	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Cheerly
2 Wanton	Wellington	Comfort
2 Vaulter	Wellington	Vanity
1 Prudence	Duke of Beaufort's Hero	Patience
1 Darter, 1 Delicate	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Barmaid

Lot VII.—Five Couples.—(Mr. Barclay), £930.

6 Boxer	Boaster	Columbine
6 Archer, 6 Active, with 5 whelps	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Favourite
4 Telltale, 4 Temperance	Toppy	Cheerly
3 Chastity	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Cheerly
3 Vestal, 3 Vocal	Union Proctor	Violet
1 Bounty, 1 Bashful	Mr. Assheton Smith's Barrister	Faithful

Lot VIII.—Five Couples.—(Mr. Allen), £840.

4 Mariner	Clasher	Matchless
4 Fretful, with 7 whelps	Foiler	Countess

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
3 Polly	Sir R. Sutton's Woldsman	Pastime
3 Plenipo	Union Proctor	Clara
2 Truelove, 2 Toilet	Flasher	Trinket
1 Sailor, 1 Saucebox, 1 Syren, 1 Singwell	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Surety

Lot IX.—Five and a Half Couples.—(Mr. Allen), £370.

4 Purity, with 5 whelps	Pilgrim	Sophy
3 Pagan, 3 Pender, 3 Palmistry	Union Proctor	Favourite
3 Ruby	Union Proctor	Rally
2 Capable	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Clara
2 Hermit, Heedless	Sir R. Sutton's Traveller	Hostess
1 Symphony	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Surety
1 Pilgrim, 1 President	Mr. Assheton Smith's Corporal	Pleasant

Lot X.—Five and a Half Couples of Unentered Hounds.—(Mr. Allen, £105.)

Fugleman, Fencer, Forester, Folly, Freedom	Ragman	Frolic
Regicide, Radical, Roguish	Ragman	Minney
Manager, Monitor, Minstrel	Ragman	Melody

Lot XI.—Five and a Half Couples,—(Mr. Allen), £59.

Maiden, Modesty	Ragman	Malibran
Vagabond, Vestris, Volatile	Vagrant	Promise
Hellcat, Hecuba	Harbinger	Red Rose
Trouncer, Tapster, Trollop, Toilsome	Merriman	Dk. of Rutland's Tuneful

Lot XII.—Five and a Half Couples.—(Mr. Allen), £115.

Chorister	Racer	Clara
Trueman, Timely, Tinsel	Lord Petre's Tomboy	Tuneful
Plunder, Proctor, Promise, Prodigal, Pastime	Lord Petre's Tomboy	Playful
Tomboy	Lord Petre's Tomboy	Faithful
Verity	Lord Petre's Tomboy	Virgin

Whelps £10. Total, £6,440.

MR. W. WYNDHAM'S, OR, THE NEW FOREST HOUNDS,

November 1, 1830.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Primrose	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	His Gamesome
	SIX YEARS.	
Violet	Mr. Warde's Voucher	His Frouzy
Limner	Mr. Warde's Lumpkin	His Audible
	FIVE YEARS.	
Granby	Mr. Warde's Monster	His Gertrude
Dreadnought	Mr. Warde's Voucher	His Desperate
Juggler	Mr. Warde's Jupiter	His Vanity
	Bred by Mr. Foljambe.	
	FOUR YEARS.	
Ferryman Factor	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Frolic
Chanter	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Hopeful
Vengeance	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Vestal
Rally Playful	Duke of Rutland's Pilot	Relish
Rapid	Sir R. Sutton's Random	Graceful
Helen	Sir R. Sutton's Random	Hasty
Wanton Whimsey	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	Termagant
Harbinger	Sir R. Sutton's Trimbush	Harmony
Wrangler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Gaiety
	Bred by Sir R. Sutton.	
Rasselas	Lord Middleton's Trusty	Rapid
Damsel	Darter	Dælia
Fleecer	Watchman	L. Middleton's Faithful
Earnest	Earnest	Diligent
	Bred by Mr. Warde.	
Monitor	Valiant	Marcia
Grasper	Voucher	Gertrude
Sportly	Stranger	Garland
	Bred by Mr. Saville.	
Gallant	Regent	Gaiety
Striver	Stroker	Stately
Dainty	Sir R. Sutton's Chorister	Delicate
	Bred by Mr. Foljambe.	
	THREE YEARS.	
Sprightly	Jason	Sprightly
Jupiter	Jason	Diligent
Jasper	Jason	Jealousy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ravager	Racer	Playful
Wishful, Whimper	Whipster	Stately
Chaser, Chider	Collier	Hasty
Bashful	Duke of Rutland's Bloomer	Caroline
Gadfly	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Graceful

Bred by Mr. Horlock.

Desperate	Deputy	Comfort
Princess	Pugilist	Primrose
Anguish	Pugilist	Anguish
Prosody	Mr Codrington's Prospero	D. of Beaufort's Gaudy
Guardsman	Mr. Chadwick's Guardsman	His Lofty
Pilot	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Mr. Saville's Welcome

Two Years.

Bachelor, Buxom	Baronet	Frouzy
Beldam	Bondsman	Dauntless
Dragon, Darling	Bondsman	Daphne
Crafty, Cruel	Rallywood	Crafty
Trinket	Rallywood	Trinket
Comrade, Comfort	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Comfort
General	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Goodly

Bred by Mr. Foljambe.

Costly	Jason	Countess
Caroline	Racer	Caroline
Festive	Racer	Festive
Hermit	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	Hopeful
Firebrand	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	Favourite
Ruin	Lord Yarborough's Reveller	Susan
Boaster	Mr. Codrington's Lasher	His Bonnyla

One Year.

Bobadil, Betsey, Blameless	Baronet	Columbine
Forester, Fairmaid	Baronet	Frouzy
Lucy	Baronet	Lawless
Luckylass	Baronet	Lucy
Bouncer	Bouncer	Vanity
Vanguard, Valentine, Voucher, Verity, Victory	Voucher	Helen
Workman, Wary, Welcome, Whiterose, Winifred, Witchcraft, Woodbine	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Sportly

Bred by Mr. Foljambe.

Pastime	Piper	Constant
Priestess	Piper	Purity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Random	Random	Rival
Vestal	Random	Vestal
Sempstress, Susan	Sir J. Sykes's Driver	Susan
Rosamond	Sir J. Sykes's Driver	Rally

Bred by the Duke of Beaufort.

Dexter, Druid, Duncan, Duchess	Duncan	Boundless
Duster	Duster	Garland
Dolly	Duster	Comely
Dauntless, Diligent	Victor	Desperate
Woldsman	Victor	Wary
Victor	Victor	Dimity
Remus	Remus	Dalliance
Rampish	Counsellor	Rampish
Rubens	Rubens	Costly
Rival	Rubens	Brilliant
Bruiser, Boundless	Boxer	Whimsey

September 1, 1833.

Eight Years.

Granby	Mr. Warde's Monster	His Gertrude

Seven Years.

Ferryman	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Mr. Foljambe's Frolic
Helen	Sir R. Sutton's Random	Mr. Foljambe's Hasty
Wrangler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Mr. Foljambe's Gaiety
Damsel	Sir R. Sutton's Darter	His Dælia
Fleecer	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	Lord Middleton's Faithful
Sportly	Mr. Warde's Stranger	His Garland
Gallant	Mr Saville's Regent	His Gaiety
Striver	Mr. Saville's Stroker	His Stately

Six Years.

Jasper	Mr. Foljambe's Jason	His Jealousy
Chider	Mr. Foljambe's Collier	His Hasty
Bashful	Duke of Rutland's Bloomer	His Caroline
Desperate	Mr. Horlock's Deputy	His Comfort
Guardsman	Mr. Chadwick's Guardsman	His Lofty

Five Years.

Bachelor, Buxom	Baronet	Frouzy
Crafty, Cruel	Rallywood	Crafty
Comrade	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Comfort
Caroline	Mr. Foljambe's Racer	His Caroline
Ruin	Lord Yarborough's Reveller	Mr. Foljambe's Susan

Four Years.

Workman, Welcome, Witchcraft, Woodbine	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Sportly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Dexter, Druid	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	His Boundless
Duster	Duke of Beaufort's Duster	His Garland
Diligent	Duke of Beaufort's Victor	His Desperate
Woldsman	Duke of Beaufort's Victor	His Wary
Rubens	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	His Costly
Boundless	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	His Whimpsey
THREE YEARS.		
Gertrude	Granby	Whimper
Manfred, Madcap, Matchless	Monitor	Vengeance
Valiant, Vanity	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Vanity
Nancy	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Playful
Rapture	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Rally
TWO YEARS.		
Bluemaid	Gallant	Beldam
Collier, Cryer, Comedy	Mr. Codrington's Collier	Crafty
Jester, Joker, Jovial	Juggler	Festive
Garland, Glory	Granby	Diligent
Minstrel, Malibran	Limner	Helen
Ravager, Rival	Ravager	Sportly
Vestal, Victory	Grasper	Vengeance
Waterloo	Vanguard	Whimper
Jason	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	His Julia
Fallacy	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	His Bravery
ONE YEAR.		
Baronet, Blameless	Wrangler	Buxom
Warrior	Wrangler	Woodbine
Caliban, Cardinal, Cossack	Gallant	Crafty
Dashwood	Gallant	Desperate
Gladsome, Graceful	Gallant	Witchcraft
Selim, Syren	Gallant	Sportly
Mystery	Monitor	Vengeance
Pastime, Precious	Workman	Pastime
Romulus, Rachel	Rubens	Helen
Furrier, Fatima	Mr. A. Smith's Fearnought	Welcome
Bred by the Duke of Beaufort.		
Bravery	Draco	Bravery
Chancellor, Countess	Chancellor	Destitute

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Famous	Pilgrim	Famous
Partner	Pilgrim	Wary
Prodigal	Pilgrim	Comfort
Restless	Vanguard	Rapid
Wellington	Wellington	Wanton
Whimsey	Duster	Whimsey
Chorister	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Bounty
Freeman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	Gaylass
Sally	Sir H. Goodricke's Solon	Lively

October, 1837.

Nine Years.

Crafty	Rallywood	Crafty

Seven Years.

Manfred, Madcap, Matchless	Monitor	Vengeance
Nancy	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Playful
Rapture	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Rally

Six Years.

Collier	Mr. Codrington's Collier	Crafty
Garland, Glory	Granby	Diligent
Victory	Grasper	Vengeance
Hotspur	Mr. Foljambe's Herald	His Julia
Vanquisher	Mr. Foljambe's Richmond	His Vanity

Five Years.

Caliban, Cardinal, Cossack	Gallant	Crafty
Dashwood	Gallant	Desperate
Gladsome, Graceful	Gallant	Witchcraft
Selim, Syren	Gallant	Sportly
Mystery	Monitor	Vengeance
Warrior	Wrangler	Woodbine

Bred by the Duke of Beaufort.

Countess	Chancellor	Destitute
Wellington	Wellington	Wanton
Whimsy	Duster	Whimsey

Four Years.

General, Gaudy, Gracious	Guardsman	Witchcraft
Warwhoop, Wary, Waspish	Woldsman	Cruel
Lictor	Lord Portman's Nestor	His Liberty
Statesman	Col. Wyndham's Stormer	His Vicious
Topper	Duke of Rutland's Collier	Mr. Foljambe's Torment
Rapture	Lord Portman's Labourer	His Rampish

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	Bred by the Duke of Beaufort.	
Archibald	Mr. Horlock's Archibald	Daphne
Charmer	Jason	Careful
Rampish	Rallywood	Wanton
Ranter	Lord Yarborough's Reveller	Daffodil
Waterloo	Waterloo	Governess
	THREE YEARS.	
Doxy	Bachelor	Diligent
Granby	Granby	Nancy
Garnish		
Gratitude		
Maniac	Wrangler	Madcap
Magic		
Margaret		
Modish		
Music	Rubens	Matchless
Rufus	Rubens	Crafty
Vanguard	Valiant	Woodbine
Vengeance		
Woldsman	Woldsman	Rival
Wanton		
Wishful		
Witchcraft		
Dulcet	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	His Destitute
Laudable	Duke of Beaufort's Freeman	His Laudable
Conjuror	Union Conjuror	Col. Wyndham's Handmaid
Rallywood	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr. Foljambe's Sempstress
	TWO YEARS.	
Beauty	Selim	Boundless
Clasher	Rubens	Crafty
Commodore		
Comfort		
Cruel		
Dragon	Guardsman	Diligent
Damsel		
Dian		
Duchess		
Galloper	Guardsman	Malibran
Gaiety		
Gaylass		
Guardian	Rubens	Glory
Gossip		
Niobe	Bachelor	Nancy
Racer	Rubens	Vestal
Rioter		
Ruby		
Rattler	Rubens	Mystery
Rantipole		
Senator	Rubens	Syren
Statesman		
Songstress		
Valentine	Caliban	Vanity
Venus		
Nestor	Lord Portman's Nestor	His Sempstress
	Bred by the Duke of Beaufort.	
Abelard	Abelard	Fatal
Adelaide		

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Draco	Draco	Friendly
Frantic	Abelard	Frantic
Heroine	Hero	Ruby
Destitute	Cracker	Destitute
Wrangler	Watchman	Sempstress
Councillor	Councillor	Charity

ONE YEAR.

Cheerful, Costly	Rubens	Crafty
Ferryman	Col. Wyndham's Ferryman	Boundless
Gallant, Glider, Gambol	Valiant	Gracious
Marquis, Monitor, Mistress	Rubens	Madcap
Nimrod, Norrington, Nelly, Nimble, Nosegay	Col. Wyndham's Warrior	Nancy
Random, Ringwood	Rubens	Victory
Roadster	Ranter	Garland
Splendour, Stormer, Speedy, Spiteful, Sportly	Selim	Diligent
Striver, Susan, Sylvia	Colonel Wyndham's Stentor	Matchless
Venison, Verderer	Caliban	Vanity
Viceroy, Villager, Voucher	Valiant	Gaudy
Verity, Violent	Valiant	Gladsome
Whipster	Manfred	Whimsey
Bravery	Lord Segrave's Demon	His Bashful
Favourite	Lord Segrave's Fortitude	His Rachel
Dromo	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Lord Portman's Sempstress

Bred by the Duke of Beaufort.

Dashaway, Dexter, Darling	Dashaway	Verity
Dorimont	Draco	Rhapsody
Fallacy	N. F. Caliban	Fallacy

December 1, 1840.

EIGHT YEARS.

Caliban, Cardinal	Gallant	Crafty
Selim, Syren	Gallant	Sportly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Charmer	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	His Careful
Ranter	Lord Yarborough's Reveller	D. of Beaufort's Daffodil
	SIX YEARS.	
Doxy	Bachelor	Diligent
Garnish, Gratitude	Granby	Nancy
Magic, Margaret	Wrangler	Madcap
Rufus	Rubens	Crafty
Wanton, Wishful, Witchcraft	Woldsman	Rival
	FIVE YEARS.	
Clasher, Commodore, Cruel	Rubens	Crafty
Gaylass	Guardsman	Malibran
Rarity	Guardsman	Rachel
Racer	Rubens	Vestal
Statesman	Rubens	Syren
Valentine, Venus	Caliban	Vanity
Nestor	Lord Portman's Nestor	His Sempstress
	Bred by the Duke of Beaufort.	
Adelaide	Abelard	Fatal
Draco	Draco	Friendly
Heroine	Hero	Ruby
	FOUR YEARS.	
Costly	Rubens	Crafty
Ferryman	Colonel Wyndham's Ferryman	Boundless
Monitor, Mistress	Rubens	Madcap
Random, Ringwood	Rubens	Victory
Splendour, Speedwell	Selim	Diligent
Verderer	Caliban	Vanity
Dexter, Darling	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	His Verity
	THREE YEARS.	
Boundless	Valiant	Boundless
Champion	Cardinal	Glory
Regent, Reveller	Selim	Rapture
Vanity	Valiant	Witchcraft
Wanderer, Watchman	Colonel Wyndham's Warrior	Wanton
	TWO YEARS.	
Grafton	Caliban	Glory
Hazard, Hotspur, Harmony, Hopeful	Selim	Heroine

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Mariner, Magnet, Mermaid	Caliban	Mystery
Nabob	Selim	Nancy
Sailor, Searcher	Selim	Whimsey
Valiant	Draco	Victory
Victor	Valentine	Wanton

Bred by Lord Ducie.

Bonnylass	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Banquet
Corporal	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Restless
Gadfly	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Garland
Jolly Boy	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Jubilee

ONE YEAR.

Marshal, Mendicant, Messmate	Maniac	Wanton
Matchless, Melody	Selim	Mystery
Pleader, Patience, Policy, Princess	Sir T. Sykes's Pleader	Gaylass
Remus	Cardinal	Rapture
Rubens, Ruler, Resolute, Rival	Rufus	Gratitude
Sentinel, Susan	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Syren
Vandal	Sir T. Sykes's Pleader	Violent
Waverley	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Wishful
Whisker, Waxy, Woful	Ranter	Witchcraft
Redmond, Royal	Rufus	D. of Beaufort's Bluebell

Bred by Lord Ducie.

Bashful	Rutland	Bashful
Chanter	Mr. Foljambe's Chanter	Rosalind
Fairy, Filligree	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Fillagree
Margrave	Sovereign	Madcap
Ottoman, Orpheus	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Syren
Vexer, Vigilant	Victor	Patience
Foreman	Mr. Drake's Foreman	Sir T. Boughey's Vicious
Vagrant	Sir T. Boughey's Victor	His Violent

THE WORCESTERSHIRE HOUNDS.

January, 1833.

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
	TEN YEARS.	
Dalliance	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimont	His Gaylass
Fearnought	Bred by Lord Yarborough	
	NINE YEARS.	
Archer	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	His Amorous
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Winifred	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	Dk. of Beaufort's Wary
Damsel	Duke of Beaufort' Dorimont	His Diligent
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Villager	Sir B. Graham's Render	His Vanity
Danger	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimont	His Wary
Crier	Mr. Codrington's Collier	His Gamesome
Juryman	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Mr. Codrington's Primrose
Hazard	Mr. Foljambe's Gamester	His Hasty
Vampire	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimont	His Vanity
	SIX YEARS.	
Charon	Lord Middleton's Constant	His Rival
Hermit	Col. Wyndham's Barbarous	His Handmaid
Charity	Sir Thos. Mostyn's Notary	His Comedy
Delicate	Bred by Sir H. Mainwaring	
Wilful	From the Badsworth Hounds	
Fortune	Mr. Musters's Pilot	His Fortune
Charming	Mr. Musters's Monarch	His Comely
	FIVE YEARS.	
Scrupulous	Lord Fitzwilliam's Singer	His Charity
Joyful	Mr. Boycott's Juggler	His Beatrice
Matchless	Badsworth Woodman	Their Modish
Blameless	Mr. Meynell's Dragon	
Caution	Bred by Lord Yarborough	
Libertine	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Duke of Beaufort's Prophetess
	FOUR YEARS.	
Ravager	Duke of Beaufort's Duster	His Rampish
Famous	Mr. Boycott's Monarch	His Beatrice
Rhapsody	Mr. Poole Shaw's Rocket	His Cymbeline
Bonnybelle	Duke of Rutland's Bloomer	His Cautious
	THREE YEARS.	
Bluebell	Mr. Osbaldeston's Fencer	Mr. Moreton's Beatrice
Vocal	Mr. Newman's Oxymel	His Violet
Plaything	Mr. Ward's Primate	His Traffic
Commodore	Duke of Beaufort's Challenger	His Niobe
Ranter	Lord Anson's Rifleman	His Harlot
Reveller	Mr. Ward's Rascal	His Betsy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Stormer	Mr. Horlock's Stranger	His Garnish
Dabster	Came from Mr. Smythe Owen	
Rioter	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	His Rampish

Two Years.

Bacchus	Sir J. Cope's Ranger	His Bracelet
Rifleman	Mr. Asheton Smith's Rifleman	His Portia
Genial	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Buxom
Blossom, Bounty	Villager	Mr. Boycott's Beatrice
Galloper, Gamesome, Gambler, Guilty, Gaudy	Villager	Mr. Boycott's Gamestress
Mistress	Albrighton Victor	Sir T. Mostyn's Modish
Contest	Mr. Parker's Archer	His Comedy

One Year.

Baby	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Duke of Beaufort's Bravery
Beggarboy, Baggage, Bashful	Villager	Blameless
Archer	Mr. Horlock's Archibald	His Dulcet
Abelard	Mr. Horlock's Baronet	Mr. A. Smith's Agnes
Coral	Villager	Lord Yarborough's Courtly
Dalliance	Duke of Beaufort's Lexicon	Dalliance
Draggletail	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	Damsel
Driver	Mr. Horlock's Archibald	His Dowager
Desperate	Mr. Horlock's Alfred	His Desperate
Garnet	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Duke of Beaufort's Governess
Heedless	Villager	Duke of Beaufort's Heroine
Judy, Jacqueline, Jasper, Jovial	Villager	Joyful
Pilot	Mr. Horlock's Dryden	His Portia
Plunder	Mr. Fellowes's Proctor	His Costly
Rushlight	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	His Racket
Tramper, Tortoiseshell, Topknot	Villager	Mr. Boycott's Toilet
Tamerlane	Mr. A. Smith's Twister	His Relish
Vagabond	Mr. Dansey's Vanguard	Mr. Meynell's Victory
Woodman	Mr. Dansey's Remus	His Whimsey
Woful, Watchful	Villager	Duke of Beaufort's Winifred

November 1st, 1835.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Famous	Mr. Boycott's Monarch	His Fairmaid
	SIX YEARS.	
Rufus	Duke of Beaufort's Remus	Dalliance
Stormer	Mr. Horlock's Stranger	His Garnish
Rioter	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	His Rampish
	FIVE YEARS.	
Blossom, Bounty, Bouncer	Villager	Mr. Boycott's Beatrice
Galloper, Gamesome, Gambler, Guilty	Villager	Mr. Boycott's Gamestress
Mistress	Albrighton Victor	Sir T. Mostyn's Modish
Damper	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	His Damsel
	FOUR YEARS.	
Baby, Frantic	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Duke of Beaufort's Bravery
Beggar-boy, Baggage	Villager	Blameless
Coral	Villager	Lord Yarboro's Courtly
Dalliance	Duke of Beaufort's Lexicon	Dalliance
Draggletail	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	Damsel
Driver	Mr. Horlock's Archibald	His Dowager
Faggot	Albrighton Victor	Shropshire Frenzy
Garnet	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Duke of Beaufort's Governess
Heedless	Villager	Duke of Beaufort's Heroine
Justice	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	His Julia
Judy, Jacqueline	Villager	Joyful
Joyful	Bred by Mr Parker	
Pilot	Mr. Horlock's Dryden	His Portia
Tramper, Tortoiseshell, Topknot	Villager	Mr. Boycott's Toilet
Verderer	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	His Echo
Vigilant	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	His Dauntless
Woodman	Duke of Beaufort's Remus	His Whimsey
Woful	Villager	Duke of Beaufort's Winifred
	THREE YEARS.	
Byron	Duke of Beaufort's Rallywood	Blameless
Restless, Ruler	Duke of Beaufort's Rector	Charity
Sparkler, Solomon	Duke of Beaufort's Rallywood	Joyful
Spanker	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Matchless
Vanguard	Galloper	Victory
	TWO YEARS.	
Beatrice	Lord Yarborough's Fearnought	Mr. Osbaldeston's Blue-bell
Chancellor	Duke of Beaufort's Rallywood	Sir T. Mostyn's Charity
Challenger	Jasper	Duke of Rutland's Bonnybelle
Countess	Villager	L. Yarborough's Caution

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Flasher	Duke of Beaufort's Libertine	Mr. Musters' Fortune
Mermaid	Woodman	Badsworth Matchless

ONE YEAR.

Danger, Dorimont	Mr. Applewhaite's Joker	Draggletail
Governor, Gladsome	Duke of Beaufort's Archer	Gamesome
Gallant, Governess	Mr. Foljambe's Hazard	Garnet
Lavish	Libertine	Joyful
Magnet	Stormer	Matchless

STUD HOUNDS.

TEN YEARS.

Villager	Sir B. Graham's Render	His Vanity

NINE YEARS.

Regent	Duke of Rutland's Rover	His Clamorous

November, 1840.

NINE YEARS.

Faggot	Albrighton Victor	Shropshire Frenzy

SEVEN YEARS.

Duncan	Mr. Applewhaite's Delegate	His Vanquish
Beatrice	Lord Yarborough's Fearnought	Mr. Osbaldeston's Blue Bell
Mermaid	Mr. Brock's Woodman	Badsworth Matchless
Spangle	Duke of Grafton's Hampden	His Senior
Willing	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Mr. Foljambe's Wood Nymph

SIX YEARS.

Danger, Dorimont	Mr. Applewhaite's Joker	Draggletail
Governess	Mr. Foljambe's Hazard	Garnet
Frolic	Colonel Wyndham's Conqueror	His Fairmaid
Sultan	Mr. Drake's Sultan	D. of Grafton's Harmony

FIVE YEARS.

Carnage	Mr. Wicksted's Lucifer	His Carnage
Draco, Dreadnought	Mr. Applewhaite's Joker	Draggletail
Harmony	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Mr. Wicksted's Handmaid
Victory	Mr. Meynell's Bertram	Mr. Wicksted's Victory
Wonder	Warwickshire Woodman	Their Hopeful

FOUR YEARS.

Wildfire	Warwickshire Baronet	Their Warspite
Alfred	Mr. Foljambe's Abelard	His Chantry
Freeman, Forester, Fairplay, Welcome	Flasher	Baby
Huckaback	Lord Segrave's Halibut	His Delicate

THREE YEARS.

Capsicum	Lord Segrave's Demon	His Comfort
Jerico	Lord Segrave's Jupiter	His Pastime

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Rhapsody	Lord Segrave's Desperate	His Relish
Wellington	Duke of Beaufort's Watchman	Lord Segrave's Duenna
Nimrod	Lord Segrave's Nobleman	His Dinah
Ranger	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Lord Segrave's Rachel
Bonnyface	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Lord Segrave's Bashful
Sportsman	Flasher	Spangle
Countess	Sir H. Mainwaring's Comus	Jacqueline
TWO YEARS		
Warrior, Woodbine, Wanton	Sir T. Boughey's Cannibal	His Woodbine
Bangor, Baronet, Bachelor, Barmaid	Sir T. Boughey's Rambler	His Barmaid
Hercules, Harlot	Sir T. Boughey's Harlequin	His Patience
Reveller	Sir T. Boughey's Rambler	His Vicious
Conqueror	Sir T. Boughey's Cannibal	His Victory
Hannibal, Hotspur, Hector, Helen	Duke of Rutland's Chacer	Sir T. Boughey's Handmaid
Splendour	Cheshire Rocket	Sir T Boughey's Singwell
Rallywood, Rosamond	Duke of Grafton's Freeman	Rosy
ONE YEAR.		
Coventry, Chanter	Cheshire Glider	Sir T. Boughey's Countess
Monitor, Merlin, Marplot, Messmate, Marksman	Mr. Applewhaite's Monitor	Sir T. Boughey's Woodbine
Libertine, Lucifer	Mr. Smythe Owen's Pilot	Sir T. Boughey's Lightning
Valiant	Sir T. Boughey's Victor	His Violence
Flagrant	Mr. Drake's Foreman	Sir T. Boughey's Vicious
Counsellor, Chancellor	Sir T. Boughey's Clinker	His Graceful
Gambler, Gamester	Danger	Governess
Beggar-Boy, Baroness, Boundless, Blossom	Craftsman	Baby
Firebrand, Falstaff	Fairplay	Frolic
Comus	Fairplay	Countess
Justice	Harlequin	Judy
Stroller		

MR. MORETON'S HOUNDS.

November, 1834.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SIX YEARS.	
Mover	Warwickshire Minister	Their Dairymaid
Rocket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rocket	D. of Beaufort's Dainty
Buxom	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	D. of Beaufort's Beatrice
Harriet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vanquisher	D. of Beaufort's Harmony
Pliant	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilgrim	D. of Beaufort's Heroine
	FIVE YEARS.	
Vyner	Duke of Beaufort's Workman	Warwickshire Vanquish
Patriot	Mr. Villebois's Patriot	Mr. Smith's Bounty
Singer	Lord Yarborough's Factor	His Speedwell
Craftsman	Shropshire Craftsman	Their Jesse
Venus	Lord Yarborough's Factor	Vigorous
Vanity		
Vanquish		
Banker	From Mr. Horlock	
Goneril		
Coroner	Mr. T. A. Smith's Commodore	His Frantic
Dorcas	Mr. Musters's Dancer	His Frolic
Restless	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rebel	His Nancy
Caroline	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	His Rosemary
	FOUR YEARS.	
Frolic	Mr. T. A. Smith's Reginald	His Frantic
Frantic		
Jangler	From Mr. Drake	
Commodore	Mr. T. A. Smith's Commodore	His Sally
Challenger		
Conqueror	Mr. T. A. Smith's Commodore	His Woful
Reginald	Mr. T. A. Smith's Reginald	His Rosamond
Polydore	Mr. T. A. Smith's Rifleman	His Patience
Harmony	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rambler	His Harlot
Sultan	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sampson	His Courtly
Riot	Mr. Osbaldeston's Regal	His Faithful
	THREE YEARS.	
Rubens	Rocket	Vigorous
Rosy		
Lifter	Vanguard	Levity
Jessica	Warwickshire Adrian	Their Jessamine
Rhapsody	Warwickshire Ranter	Their Destiny
Ruler	Mr. Horlock's Archibald	Mr. T. A. S. Rantipole
Rantipole		
Bridemaid	Mr. Horlock's Bertram	Mr. T. A. S. Dahlia
Bluster		
Boxer		
Damper	Mr. Horlock's Dryden	Mr. T. A. S. Racket
Caliban	Mr. Fellowes's Proctor	Mr. T. A. S. Captious

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Proctor, Prompter	Mr. Fellowes's Proctor	Mr. T. A. S. Costly
Watchman	Mr. T. A. Smith's Watchman	His Governess
Twister	Mr. T. A. Smith's Twister	His Racket

Two Years.

Trimbush	Mr. T. A. Smith's Trimbush	His Rarity
Playful	Singer	Plaything
Alfred	Archer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comedy
Juliet, Justice	Jailor	Harmony
Bounty	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Pliant
Cruiser	Furrier	Mr. Osbaldeston's Crafty
Vanguard	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	His Violence
Sportsman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	His Faulty
Proctor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Falstaff	His Relish
Comus	Mr. Osbaldeston's Castor	His Victory
Waverley	Mr. Villebois's Waverley	His Trifle
Wonder	Mr. Villebois's Whipster	His Judy

One Year.

Palafox	Patriot	Termagant
Sailor, Slavery	Singer	Frantic
Forester, Factor, Fugleman, Freeman, Fencer, Fancy	Remus	Frolic
Victor, Vagabond, Victory	Rocket	Vanquish
Sovereign	Singer	Venus
Shillingford, Safety	Singer	Vigorous
Baronet	Rubens	Bonnylass
Amulet	Singer	Amethyst
Dotterell, Dabchick	Mr. Horlock's Possum	Mr. Smith's Dabchick
Costly	Mr. Smith's Damocles	His Caroline
Patience	Mr. Smith's Freeman	His Priestess
Rasper	Mr. Smith's Rifleman	His Whirlwind
Wrangler	Mr. Smith's Reginald	His Woful
Captious	Mr. Smith's Comrade	His Verity

October, 1836.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Eight Years.		
Rapid	Ruler	Countess
Gladsome	Cottager	Gertrude
Modish	Mr. Osbaldeston's Castor	His Mindful
Honesty	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	His Hasty
Rosemary	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rambler	His Harlot
Pastime	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilgrim	His Herwin
Countess	Mr. Osbaldeston's Corsican	His Carnage
Sophy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sampson	His Crimson
Amity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	His Affable
Seven Years.		
Fatima	Mr. Osbaldeston's Foiler	His Ornament
Truelove	Mr. Osbaldeston's Prodigal	His Truelove
Venus, Vanity, Vanquish	Lord Yarborough's Factor	Vigorous
Glory	Cottager	Gaylove
Blowzy	Rattler	Bounty
Six Years.		
Juniper	Mr. Wickstead's Jovial	Priestess
Commodore	Mr. Smith's Commodore	His Sally
Reginald	Mr. Smith's Reginald	His Rosamond
Polydore	Mr. Smith's Rifleman	His Patience
Delicate	Wonder	Delicate
Brenda	Horlock's Valiant	His Baby
Five Years.		
Rosy	Rocket	Vigorous
Lifter	Vanguard	Levity
Jessica	Warwickshire Adrian	Their Jessamine
Bridemaid	Mr. Horlock's Bertram	Mr. Smith's Delia
Caliban	Vine Proctor	Mr. Smith's Captious
Prompter, Procter	Vine Proctor	Mr. Smith's Costly
Gallant, Garland	Cottager	Gaylove
Bonnylass	General	Bonnylass
Madcap	Mr. Villebois's Mortimer	Horlock's Gracious
Four Years.		
Gamester, Garnet	Victor	Glory
Playful	Singer	Plaything
Governess	General	Cheerful
Millwood	Marplot	Wanton
Juliet, Justice	Jailor	Harmony
Bounty	Mr. Osbaldeston's Falstaff	Pliant
Cruiser	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	His Crafty
Vanguard	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	His Violet
Sportsman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	His Folly
Comus	Mr. Osbaldeston's Castor	His Victory
Trimbush	Mr. Smith's Trimbush	His Rarity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Palafox	Patriot	Termagant
Sailor	Singer	Frantic
Sylvia	Saladine	Prattler
Buxom	Carver	Bashful
Fencer	Beaufort Remus	Frolic
Vagabond	Rocket	Vanquish
Sovereign	Singer	Venus
Shillingford, Safety	Singer	Vigorous
Plunder	The Grafton Plunder	Governess
Rocket, Restless	Rocket	Gladsome
Sweetlips	Singer	Vanity
Dotterell	Mr. Horlock's Possum	Mr. Smith's Dabchick
Whimsey	Warrior	Skilful
Ariel	The Beaufort Draco	Mr. Horlock's Adaline
Patience	Mr. Horlock's Freeman	Mr. Smith's Priestess
Gamester	Mr. Villebois's Workman	His Gaylass
	TWO YEARS.	
Moses	Leader	Madcap
Blucher, Bashful	Marshall	Bashful
Rachel	The Beaufort Remus	Glory
Radical, Ruby	The Vine Radical	Frantic
Heretic, Harmony	Regent	Harriet
Regent	Justice	Vanquish
Foreman	Furrier	Caroline
Rutland	The Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	His Ruby
Jailor, Julia	The Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Jollity
Streamer	The Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Skilful
Rattler, Rachel	Blucher	Redrose
Brilliant	Blucher	Pleasant
	ONE YEAR.	
Rarity	Rubens	Rantipole
Riddlesworth	Lifter	Rhapsody
President, Prodigal	The Beaufort Prompter	Glory
Modish, Mischief, Merriment	Granby	Madcap
Bertram, Beatrice, Banquet	Vagabond	Bridemaid
Harriet	Vagabond	Harriet
Chancellor	Vagabond	Caroline
Jubilee, Javelin	Rutland	Jessica
Riot	Random	Rarity
Signal	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Sprightly
Rosalind	Random	Redrose
Syren, Sybil	Mr. Horlock's Falstaff	His Syren
Dimity	Mr. Horlock's Possum	His Dahlia
Comrade	Mr. Villebois's Bachelor	His Cheviot

December, 1838.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
SEVEN YEARS.		
Rosy	Rocket	Vigorous
Bridemaid	Mr. Horlock's Bertram	Mr. Smith's Delia
Madcap	Villebois's Mortimer	Mr. Horlock's Gracious
SIX YEARS.		
Juliet	Jailor	Harmony
Bounty	Mr. Osbaldeston's Falstaff	Pliant
Vanguard	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	His Violent
Trimbush	Mr. Smith's Trimbush	His Rarity
FIVE YEARS.		
Sailor	Singer	Frantic
Vagabond	Rocket	Vanquish
Sovereign	Singer	Venus
Plunder	The Grafton Plunder	Governess
Rocket, Restless	Rocket	Gladsome
Patience	Mr. Horlock's Freeman	Mr. Smith's Priestess
Chanter	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Mr. Foljambe's Julia
Banquo	Duke of Beaufort's Wanderer	Mr. Horlock's Bounty
FOUR YEARS.		
Blucher, Bashful	Marshall	Bashful
Rachel	The Beaufort Remus	Glory
Ruby	The Vine Radical	Frantic
Heratic, Harmony	Regent	Harriet
Regent	Justice	Vanquish
Rutland	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	His Ruby
Julia	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Jollity
Rachel	Blucher	Redrose
Premier	Mr. Horlock's Pilgrim	His Barmaid
THREE YEARS.		
Rarity	Rubens	Rantipole
President	The Beaufort Prompter	Glory
Modish, Merriment	Granby	Madcap
Bertram, Beatrice, Banquet	Vagabond	Bridemaid
Harriet	Vagabond	Harriet
Jubilee, Javelin	Rutland	Jessica
Bayntum	Mr. A. Smith's Vœnol	Brenda
Desperate	Mr. Horlock's Riddlesworth	His Dalliance
Rosalind	Random	Redrose
Syren	Mr. Horlock's Falstaff	His Syren
Dimity	Mr. Horlock's Possum	His Dahlia
Comrade	Mr. Villebois's Bachelor	His Cheviot
TWO YEARS.		
Belvoir	Rutland	Bounty
Brimstone, Barbara, Benefit	Marshall	Brenda

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Barmaid	Mr. Horlock's Bertram	Restless
Baronet, Bedlamite, Beeswing	Vagabond	Bridemaid
Fisherman	Mr. Horlock's Fuddler	Frolic
Gossamer	Mr. Horlock's Fuddler	Garnet
Granby	Rutland	Garland
Juryman	Justice	Jessica
Justice	Justice	Glory
Mendicant	Mr. Horlock's Merlin	Rachael
Victor	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Vanity

ONE YEAR.

Countess, Caroline	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Countess
Collier, Codicil	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Honesty
Clasher, Casket	Clasher	Ruby
Dashaway	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Jubilee
Ferryman, Fillagree, Fashion	Mr. Horlock's Fuddler	Old Modish
Gallant	Mr. Horlock's Fuddler	Garnet
Jessica	Rocket	Jessica
Maniac	Clasher	Madcap
Monster, Merlin	Mr. Horlock's Merlin	Rosemary
Raymond, Roderick	Rutland	Pastime
Abelard	Lord Yarborough's Archer	His Frolic
Sparkler	Lord Yarborough's Sifter	His Wanton
Rockwood	Lord Yarborough's Rector	His Blissful
Pillager	Lord Yarborough's Painter	His Dalliance

December, 1840.

SIX YEARS.

Bashful	Marshal	Bashful
Bluecap	Warwickshire Bluecap	Sir H. Goodricke's Proserpine
Julia	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Jollity
Precious	Mr. Horlock's Pilgrim	His Barmaid
Rachel	Duke of Beaufort's Remus	Glory

FIVE YEARS.

Bertram, Beatrice, Banquet	Vagabond	Bridemaid
Fairplay	Duke of Rutland's Fatal	Mr. Errington's Rosy
Harriet	Vagabond	Harriet
Jubilee	Rutland	Jessica
Modish	Granby	Madcap
Nelly	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	His Croney
Ruby	Warwickshire Wonder	Mr. Errington's Redcap
Rosebud	Warwickshire Remus	Their Racket

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ruin	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Mr. Foljambe's Sprightly
Sophy	Sir T. Syke's Cruiser	His Sprightly
Welcome	Mr. Codrington's Waterman	Mr. Horlock's Sappho

FOUR YEARS.

Brimstone, Barbara, Benefit	Marshall	Brenda
Barmaid	Mr. Horlock's Bertram	Restless
Beeswing	Vagabond	Bridemaid
Chider	Duke of Rutland's Render	Mr. Errington's Charmer
General	Duke of Rutland's Guardsman	His Primrose
Gamboy	Lord Yarborough's Ganymede	Mr. Foljambe's Starlight
Gossamer	Mr. Horlock's Fuddler	Garnet
Granby	Rutland	Garland
Juryman	Justice	Jessica
Joker	Lord Yarborough's Gimcrack	Foljambe's Speedwell
Painter	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Mr. Foljambe's Scandal
Random	Mr. Payne's Chanter	Mr. Foljambe's Riot
Sparkler	Duke of Rutland's Factor	Errington's Songstress

THREE YEARS.

Banquet	Lord Lonsdale's Pontifex	Mr. Horlock's Barmaid
Beatrice	Lord Lonsdale's Pontifex	Mr. Horlock's Buxom
Casket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clasher	Ruby
Collier	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Honesty
Countess	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Countess
Furrier	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	Errington's Favourite
Gallant	Mr. Horlock's Fuddler	Garnet
Jessica	Rocket	Jessica
Pontiff	Mr. Errington's Bartholo	His Parody
Raymond	Rutland	Pastime
Rhapsody	Lord Hastings's Rustler	Ld. Chesterfield's Clara
Vengeance	Duke of Ruland's Factor	Mr. Payne's Vengeance

TWO YEARS.

Ajax	Lord Lonsdale's Ajax	Chesterfield's Famous
Barrister	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Banquet
Cruiser	Rutland	Crafty
Collier	Lord Hastings's Lionel	Ld. Chesterfield's Clara
Delicate, Diligent	Rutland	Delicate
Factor	Lord Chesterfield's Marplot	His Frontlet
Fairplay	Duke of Beaufort's Fairplay	Rosemary
Fairmaid	Mr. Osbaldeston's Forester	Benefit
Gravity, Garland	Mr. Horlock's Bondsman'	Garland
Janus, Joyful	Rutland	Jessica
Junket, Jealousy, Jezebel, Jewess, Judy, Juggler, Jupiter	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Jubilee
Lounger	Lord Lonsdale's Leicester	Chesterfield's Pleasant
Painter, Penitent	Mr. Horlock's Duster	Patience

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Plunder	Lord Chesterfield's Prizer	His Agnes
Prizer	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Ld. Chesterfield's Fearful
Remedy, Ridicule	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flasher	Rarity
Sampson, Sempstress	Watchman	Shepherdess
Trojan	Lord Chesterfield's Tyrant	His Endless
Cruiser, Comfort	Lord Chesterfield's Prizer	His Cruel
Bruiser	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Mr. Horlock's Buxom
Careful	Cheshire Guider	Mr. Wicksted's Countess
Crazy	Mr. Wicksted's Harlequin	His Crazy
Destiny	Mr. Horlock's Draco	Restless
Ferguson	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Fillagree
Furious	Mr. Drake's Foreman	Mr. Wicksted's Vicious
Gambler	Mr. Horlock's Draco	Garland
Lodine	Lord Fitzwilliam's Finder	Jubilee
Jealousy	Duke of Rutland's Rustic	Junket
Honesty, Hopeful	Mr. Wicksted's Glider	His Hasty
Matchless	Mr. Applewhaite's Monitor	His Woodbine
Saracen, Symmetry	Sovereign	Madcap
Vanity	Victor	Patience
Vestal	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Mr. Horlock's Fairy

RICHARD SIXTH EARL OF SCARBROUGH'S HOUNDS.

August, 1811.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	NINE YEARS.	
Hector, Hermit, Hasty	Hero	Destiny
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Dainty	Lord Yarborough's Wildair	Comfort
Actor	Lord Yarborough's Dealer	Abigail
Voucher	Vollant	Desperate
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Valiant, Villager	Lord Monson's Boaster	Vanish
Crowner, Caroline	Hardy	Comfort
Virgin, Victory	Hero	Daphne
Ranter	Dancer	Rival
Monarch	Duke of Leeds's Marquis	Stately
Constant	Herod	Doubtless
Charming	Hector	Countess
	SIX YEARS.	
Craftsman	Roister	Cheerful
Dealer, Dashwood	Dover	Helen
Vaunter, Violet, Vanity	Victor	Spiteful
Victor, Vanish	Hardy	Vanish
Matchless, Merrylass	Dancer	Milliner
Leader, Lordly, Laurel	Calvin	Damsel
Helmet, Hero	Herod	Dolly
Harper	Roister	Hasty
Ruby	Victor	Rosy
	FIVE YEARS.	
Dexter, Duster, Dover	Hero	Destiny
Harbinger	Roister	Helen
Curious	Collier	Daphne

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Humourist	Duke of Leeds's Hotspur	Vanish
Dreadnought, Dashaway	Dabster	Damsel
Bowman	Lord Monson's Danger	Desperate
Sultan, Sparkler	Hardy	Sanguine
Gallant	Lord Monson's Gallant	Doxy
Carver	Hardy	Cheerful

FOUR YEARS.

Roister	Roister	Violet
Cruiser, Champion	Driver	Caroline
Pontiff	Lord Monson's Pontiff	Careless
Hazard	Duke of Rutland's Castor	Helen
Boaster	Duke of Rutland's Boaster	Rakish

THREE YEARS.

Galfred, Gayman, Gamboy, Glancer, Gladsome	Gamester	Vanish
Music	Gamester	Music
Remus	Gamester	Ransom
Gamester, Gossip	Gamester	Princess
Governess	Gamester	Endless
Daphne	Dabster	Caroline
Rosy, Rival	Romulus	Violet
Regent	Crowner	Random
Collier	Collier	Victory
Spiteful, Stately	Vollant	Careless
Streamer	Splendour	Helen
Vengeance	Collier	Vanity

TWO YEARS.

Racket, Rally	Remus	Gaylass
Delver, Dancer, Dowager	Dealer	Victory
Edgar	Valiant	Envy
Luther	Valiant	Laurel
Splendour	Valiant	Skilful
Dromo	Romulus	Destiny

ONE YEAR.

Danger	Remus	Desperate
Racer	Gayman	Rival
Clinker, Cryer, Captain, Cruel	Craftsman	Diligent
Manager, Modesty, Melody	Roister	Melody

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Gusman, Glider	Gameboy	Dainty
Hotspur, Hannibal	Romulus	Hasty
Sanguine	Valiant	Skilful
Drummer, Darter, Dairymaid, Doubtless	Dashwood	Vengeance
Vollant, Venture, Verment	Gallant	Victory
Castor, Calvin	Harbinger	Caroline
Gager	Gallant	Virgin
Gaylass	Romulus	Gladsome
Sailor, Sifter, Speedwell, Sempstress, Songstress	Gameboy	Safety
Glory		

August, 1814.

Nine Years.

Dashwood	Dover	Helen
Merrylass	Dancer	Milliner

Seven Years.

Cruizer, Champion	Driver	Caroline

Six Years.

Galfred, Gameboy, Glancer, Gladsome	Sir M. Sykes's Gamester	Vanish
Music	Sir M. Sykes's Gamester	Music
Remus	Sir M. Sykes's Gamester	Ransom
Gossop	Sir M. Sykes's Gamester	Princess
Governess	Sir M. Sykes's Gamester	Endless
Rosy	Romulus	Violet
Spightful, Stately	Vollant	Careless
Streamer	Splendour	Helen

Five Years.

Dowager	Dealer	Victory
Luther	Valiant	Laurel
Racket	Remus	Gaylass
Dromo	Romulus	Destiny

Four Years.

Clinker, Cruel	Craftsman	Diligent
Manager, Modesty	Roister	Melody
Glider	Gameboy	Dainty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Drummer Dairymaid	Dashwood	Vengeance
Sailor Speedwell Songstress	Gameboy	Safety
	TWO YEARS.	
Match'em Milwood Matchless	Dashwood	Matchless
Darter Driver Darling	Dashwood	Gladsome
Danger Diamond	Dashwood	Gaylass
Splendour	Dashwood	Songstress
Statesman	Dashwood	Stately
Leader Lifter Limner Laurel Lively	Gameboy	Laurel
Dexter	Gameboy	Dashaway
Calvin	Cruizer	Virgin
Rector	Remus	Rosy
Helen	Hazard	Spiteful
Wildair Watchman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Rival
Warrior	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Governess
Tripsey Toilet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Trixter	Spiteful
Vaunter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Trixter	Violet
Bonnylass	Mr. Osbaldeston's Brusher	Racket
Damper	Mr. Osbaldeston's Joker	Rally
Melody	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tarquin	Modesty
	ONE YEAR.	
Gayman Gamester Gallant Gladsome	Gameboy	Dairymaid
Lounger Lasher	Dashwood	Laurel
Rockwood Racer Rarity Rally Ransome	Luther	Racket
Vollant Valiant Valentine Violet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Joker	Valentine

1818.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Nine Years.		
Dowager	Dealer	Victory
Eight Years.		
Juggler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Joker	Virgin
Woodman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Laurel
Tarnish	Lord Middleton's Trojan	Racket
Seven Years.		
Drummer	Dashwood	Vengeance
Songstress	Gameboy	Safety
Six Years.		
Statesman	Dashwood	Stately
Match'em	Dashwood	Music
Millwood	Dashwood	Music
Driver	Dashwood	Gladsome
Lifter	Gameboy	Laurel
Lively	Gameboy	Laurel
Dexter	Gameboy	Dashaway
Wildair	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Rival
Damper	Mr. Osbaldeston's Joker	Rally
Five Years.		
Lounger	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dashwood	Laurel
Victory	Mr. Osbaldeston's Topper	Vanish
Singer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jason	Skilful
Sanguine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jason	Skilful
Marplot	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dashwood	Music
Monitor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dashwood	Music
Rally	Luther	Racket
Valiant	Joker	Valentine
Violet	Joker	Valentine
Dabster	Dealer	Vanity
Four Years.		
Dashwood	Dashwood	Skilful
Gameboy	Joker	Gaudy
Gaylass	Joker	Gaudy
Redrose	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dashwood	Rosy
Daphne	Mr. Osbaldeston's Trusty	Racket
Charmer	Cruiser	Darling
Sempstress	Gameboy	Spiteful
Hopeful	Statesman	Helen
Three Years.		
Wellington	Woodman	Stately
Watchman	Woodman	Stately
Wishful	Woodman	Stately
Sailor	Woodman	Spiteful
Manager	Woodman	Modesty
Ruby	Woodman	Racket
Dainty	Woodman	Dairymaid
Dexterous	Woodman	Dairymaid
Blucher	Champion	Bonnylass
Galloper	Cruiser	Governess
Gossip	Cruiser	Governess

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	Two Years.	
Chider	Cruiser	Milliner
Valiant, Varnish	Woodman	Valentine
Stately, Speedwell, Safety	Woodman	Stately
Danger	Woodman	Diamond
Glider	Woodman	Governess
Rallywood, Rarity	Mr. Saville's Rallywood	Lively
Jailor, Joker, Jessamine, Jollity	Mr. Saville's Jailor	Bluebell
Favourite	Mr. Saville's Fearnought	Violet
Sparkler	Sifter	Spiteful
Sportsman, Skilful	Sifter	Dairymaid
Wonder	Woodman	Songstress
	One Year.	
Darling, Dairymaid	Mr. Fox's Conqueror	Dairymaid
Fearnought, Fleecer, Friendly	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Darling
Trinket	Mr. Fox's Topper	Songstress
Gamester, Gusman	Mr. Saville's Ajax	Governess
Traveller	Mr. Saville's Ajax	Tarnish
Brusher	Mr. Saville's Jailor	Bluebell
Hazard, Helen, Hasty	Statesman	Helen
Stretcher, Splendour	Statesman	Sanguine
Stroker, Spiteful, Singwell	Statesman	Violet
Bachelor, Bowler, Bluemaid, Bluebell	Woodman	Bonnylass
Virgin, Vanity	Sifter	Virgin

October 1, 1821.

	Eight Years.	
Sanguine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jason	Skilful
Rally	Luther	Racket
	Seven Years.	
Dashwood	Dashwood	Skilful
Hopeful	Statesman	Helen

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Six Years.		
Wellington, Watchman, Wishful	Woodman	Stately
Sailor	Woodman	Spiteful
Dainty, Dextress	Woodman	Dairymaid
Gossip	Cruiser	Governess
Five Years.		
Valiant, Vanish	Woodman	Valentine
Stately	Woodman	Stately
Glider	Woodman	Governess
Rallywood, Rarity	Mr. Saville's Rallywood	Lively
Jailor, Joker, Jollity	Mr. Saville's Rallywood	Bluebell
Favourite	Mr. Saville's Fearnought	Violet
Sportsman, Skilful	Sifter	Dairymaid
Wonder	Woodman	Songstress
Four Years.		
Fleecer, Fearnought, Friendly	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Darling
Traveller	Mr. Saville's Ajax	Tarnish
Brusher	Mr. Saville's Jailor	Bluebell
Hazard, Helen	Statesman	Helen
Stroker, Singwell	Statesman	Violet
Bluemaid, Bluebell	Woodman	Bonnylass
Vanity	Lifter	Virgin
Pilot	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pedler	L. Middleton's Barmaid
Forester	Mr. Saville's Woodman	His Jollity
Mariner	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	His Monody
Three Years.		
Alfred	Mr. Saville's Ajax	Charming
Conqueror, Curious	Lord Althorp's Cardinal	Rally
Chanter	Lord Althorp's Cardinal	Dainty
Drummer	Jailor	Dextress
Lightfoot	Lifter	Stately
Luther, Lavish, Laurel	Statesman	Lively
Willing	Woodman	Skilful
Woodman	Woodman	Mr. Smith's Trinket
Stormer	Lifter	Sanguine
Baronet	Lord Yarborough's Wildair	His Brilliant
Two Years.		
Craftsman, Comely	Lord Althorp's Cardinal	Vanish
Fencer	Mr. Saville's Fearnought	Jollity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Gallant, Gilder, Gayman	Mr. Ward's Bertram	Gossip
Jasper	Jailor	Rally
Royster, Regent, Ringwood	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Lively
Rosy	Duke of Rutland's Fearnought	Redrose
Sifter	Galloper	Stately
Wildair, Wanton	Woodman	Skilful
Miser	Lord Lonsdale's Masker	Mischief

ONE YEAR.

Gager, Gameboy, Governess	Galloper	Sanguine
Hero, Harmony, Harpy	Dexter	Hopeful
Streamer, Safety	Galloper	Stately
Speedwell	Galloper	Singwell
Riot, Ransome	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Redrose
Warbler, Woodbine, Witchcraft	Wellington	Skilful
Crafty	Wellington	Charming
Driver	Dashwood	Lively
Gaudy	Statesman	Gossop
Daphne	Mr. Smith's Rasselas	Dainty

These Hounds were sold to Mr. Foljambe, in 1822.

MR. FOLJAMBE'S HOUNDS.

1822.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Dextress	Woodman	Dairymaid
Six Years.		
Vanish	Woodman	Valentine
Stately	Woodman	Stately
Glider	Woodman	Governess
Rarity	Mr. Saville's Rallywood	Lively
Jailor, Joker, Jollity	Mr. Saville's Jailor	Bluebell
Skilful	Sifter	Dairymaid
Wonder	Woodman	Songstress
Five Years.		
Fleecer, Friendly	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Darling
Traveller	Mr. Saville's Ajax	Tarnish
Brusher	Mr. Saville's Jailor	Bluebell
Hazard	Statesman	Helen
Stroker, Singwell	Statesman	Violet
Bluebell	Woodman	Bonnylass
Vanity	Lifter	Virgin
Mariner	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	His Monody
Four Years.		
Alfred	Mr. Saville's Ajax	Charming
Gamester	Lord Yarborough's Glancer	
Conqueror	Lord Althorp's Cardinal	Rally
Lightfoot	Lifter	Stately
Luther, Lavish, Laurel	Statesman	Lively
Willing	Woodman	Skilful
Stormer	Lifter	Sanguine
Three Years.		
Craftsman, Comely	Lord Althorp's Cardinal	Vanish
Gallant	Mr. Ward's Bertram	Gossip
Jasper	Jailor	Rally
Royster, Regent, Ringwood	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Lively
Sifter	Galloper	Stately
Wildair	Woodman	Skilful
Two Years.		
Gager, Gameboy, Governess	Galloper	Sanguine

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Harmony, Harpy	Dexter	Hopeful
Streamer	Galloper	Stately
Speedwell	Galloper	Singwell
Riot, Ransome	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Redrose
Woodbine, Witchcraft	Wellington	Skilful
Crafty	Wellington	Charming
Driver	Dashwood	Lively
Gaudy	Statesman	Gossip
ONE YEAR.		
Archer	Mr. Saville's Ajax	Friendly
Bluecap	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Bluebell
Champion, Clinker, Chantress	Mr. Saville's Champion	Sanguine
Dexter, Darter, Damper, Destiny	Jailor	Dextress
Flasher	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Rarity
Helen, Hasty	Jailor	Hopeful
Jason, Jealousy, Jessamine	Jailor	Helen
Marplot	Mariner	Jollity
Romulus, Rattler, Remus, Rifler	Sir R. Sutton's Marmion	Redrose
Racer, Rambler, Ranter	Rallywood	Dainty
Sparkler	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Skilful
Sempstress	Mr. Saville's Rector	Stately
Valiant	Mariner	Vanish
Welcome	Wellington	Rally

1823.

SEVEN YEARS.		
Glider	Woodman	Governess
Rarity	Mr. Savile's Rallywood	Lively
Stately	Woodman	Stately
Skilful	Sifter	Dairymaid
Vanish	Woodman	Valentine
SIX YEARS.		
Brusher	Mr. Savile's Jailor	Bluebell
Fleecer, Friendly	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Darling
Hazard	Statesman	Helen
Mariner	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	His Monody
Stroker	Statesman	Violet
Traveller	Mr. Savile's Ajax	Tarnish
Vanity	Lifter	Virgin

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Conqueror	Lord Althorpe's Cardinal	Rally
Gamester	Lord Yarborough's Glancer	His Matchless
Lightfoot	Lifter	Stately
Luther, Lavish	Statesman	Lively
Willing	Woodman	Skilful
	FOUR YEARS.	
Craftsman, Comely	Lord Althorpe's Cardinal	Vanish
Gallant	Mr. Ward's Bertram	Gossip
Royster, Ringwood, Regent	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Lively
Rantipole	Lord Lonsdale's Rover	His Rosamond
Sifter	Galloper	Stately
Wildair	Woodman	Skilful
	THREE YEARS.	
Crafty	Wellington	Charmer
Gager, Gameboy, Governess	Galloper	Sanguine
Harmony, Harpy	Dexter	Hopeful
Ransom	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Redrose
Royal	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	His Courtly
Ruler	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	His Rachel
Streamer	Galloper	Stately
Speedwell	Galloper	Singwell
Woodbine, Witchcraft	Wellington	Skilful
	TWO YEARS.	
Archer	Mr. Savile's Ajax	Friendly
Bluecap	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Bluebell
Champion, Clinker, Chantress	Mr. Savile's Champion	Sanguine
Dexter, Darter, Damper, Destiny	Jailor	Dextress
Flasher	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Rarity
Helen, Hasty	Jailor	Hopeful
Jealousy, Jessamine	Jailor	Helen
Remus, Rattler, Rifler	Sir R. Sutton's Marmion	Redrose
Racer, Ranter, Rambler	Rallywood	Dainty
Sparkler	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Skilful
Sempstress	Mr. Savile's Rector	Stately
Welcome	Wellington	Rally
Whalebone	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Sir B. Graham's Whimsey
	ONE YEAR.	
Bachelor, Benedict	Stroker	Bluebell

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Boniface, Bacchanal	Stroker	Bluebell
Charmer	Conqueror	Rarity
Glancer, Gaylass	Gamester	Comely
Hopeful	Conqueror	Hopeful
Juggler, Jovial, Joyful	Mr. Savile's Damper	Jollity
Reveller, Rival	Mr. Savile's Dabster	Rally
Rasselas, Reginald	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	Gracious
Songster	Craftsman	Singwell
Tarquin, Tuneful	Lord Middleton's Timon	Willing
Whynot	Wildboy	Rosebud
From the Duke of Rutland's.		
Barrister	Lord Middleton's Benedict	Jessamine
Conquest	Chanter	Fallacy
Captious, Chaplet	Chanter	Clio
Freeman	Lord Middleton's Forester	Syren
Hero	Hopeful	Bonnybell
Lazarus	Sultan	Lightsome
Merlin	Lord Middleton's Damper	Modesty
Sultan	Sultan	Wisdom
Truemaid	Trimbush	Rarity
From Lord Lonsdale's.		
Actress	Saracen	Agnes
Dowager	Looby	Dowager
Dauntless	Lord Fitzwilliam's Thwack'em	Destiny
Gertrude, Gadfly	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pilgrim	Gertrude
Julian	Julian	Columbine
Lady	Piper	Lady
Milliner	Roderick	Matron

STUD HOUNDS.

Eight Years.

Dextress	Woodman	Dairymaid

Seven Years.

Courtly	Sir T. Mostyn's Regicide	Lord Lonsdale's Costly
Jailor, Joker, Jollity	Mr. Savile's Jailor	Bluebell
Rosebud	Lord Lonsdale's Jailor	His Trinity

Six Years.

Bluebell	Woodman	Bonnylass

1825.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Lightfoot	Lifter	Stately
Six Years.		
Comely	Lord Althorpe's Cardinal	Vanish
Five Years.		
Crafty	Wellington	Charmer
Harmony	Dexter	Hopeful
Collier	Cryer	Wanton
Whipster	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	His Rosalind
Royal	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	His Courtly
Speedwell	Galloper	Singwell
Four Years.		
Jason	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Dainty
Archer	Mr. Savile's Ajax	Friendly
Bluecap	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Bluebell
Clinker	Mr. Savile's Champion	Sanguine
Darter, Damper	Jailor	Dextress
Flasher	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Rarity
Hasty	Jailor	Hopeful
Jealousy	Jailor	Helen
Racer, Ranter	Rallywood	Dainty
Sparkler	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Skilful
Welcome	Wellington	Rally
Wonder	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vanquisher	His Welcome
Three Years.		
Benedict, Bacchanal	Stroker	Bluebell
Gaylass, Graceful	Gamester	Comely
Hopeful	Conqueror	Hopeful
Jovial, Jupiter	Mr. Savile's Damper	Jollity
Reveller, Rival	Mr. Savile's Dabster	Rally
Songster	Craftsman	Singwell
Pilot	Pugilist	Whimsey
Twister	Cryer	Tuneful
Bapton	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Ringtail
Bouncer	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Boundless
Barrister	Lord Middleton's Benedict	Jessamine
Lazarus	Sultan	Lightsome
Merlin	Lord Middleton's Damper	Modesty
Sultan	Sultan	Wisdom
From Lord Lonsdale's.		
Actress	Saracen	Agnes
Dowager	Looby	Dowager
Julian	Julian	Columbine
Two Years.		
Bachelor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bachelor	Vanity
Comus	Mr. Savile's Conqueror	Vanish

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Columbine	Mr. Savile's Conqueror	Rarity
Donovan	Dexter	Whiterose
Favourite, Frolic	Royal	Friendly
Gaiety	Galloper	Riot
Statesman, Sprightly	Lord Middleton's Roman	Speedwell
Plunder, Pillager	Pugilist	Whimsey
Ranter	Woldsman	Rachel
Rattler, Relish	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Rapture
Workman, Woldsman	Lord Yarborough's Woldsman	Harmony

ONE YEAR.

Bluebeard, Baffler	Royal	Bluebell
Crony, Countess	Gager	Captious
Chancellor, Cruizer, Cheerful	Damper	Comely
Diligent	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clincher	Destiny
Doublet, Dimity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rasselas	Dowager
Finder, Fairstar	Royal	Friendly
Ginder	Gager	Hellon
Jasper, Jollity	Conqueror	Joyful
Lionel	Conqueror	Lady
Proctor, Priestess	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Hopeful
Piper, Pastime, Playful, Prosody	Mr. Osbaldeston's Piper	Graceful
Relish, Rosemary	Conqueror	Rantipole
Random, Rector	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Hasty
Stately	Conqueror	Sempstress
Watchful, Wildfire	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Riot
Ragland, Rubens, Rister, Roister	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Bonny
Libertine	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Luna
Partner, Playful	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Paragon
Wildboy	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Wanton

November 1, 1828.

Those marked * before the name are bought of, and bred by Mr. Codrington; and those marked § are bred by the Duke of Rutland.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Racer	Rallywood	Dainty
Welcome	Wellington	Rally
Six Years.		
Benedict	Stroker	Bluebell
Gaylass, Graceful	Gamester	Comely
Hopeful	Conqueror	Hopeful
Rival	Mr. Savile's Dabster	Rally
§Lazarus	Sultan	Lightsome
§Sultan	Sultan	Wisdom
Five Years.		
Frolic	Royal	Friendly
Statesman	Lord Middleton's Roman	Speedwell
*Pillager	Pugilist	Whimsey
*Ruffler	Woldsman	Rachel
Four Years.		
Baffler	Royal	Bluebell
Countess	Gager	Captious
Finder	Royal	Friendly
Jasper, Jollity	Conqueror	Joyful
Lionel	Conqueror	Lady
Proctor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Hopeful
Piper, Pastime, Playful, Prosody	Mr. Osbaldeston's Piper	Graceful
Random, Rector	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Hasty
Stately	Conqueror	Sempstress
Vestal	Royal	Vanish
Wildfire	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Riot
*Libertine	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Luna
Three Years.		
Constant, Caroline	Gager	Costly
Fugleman, Fairplay, Frantic	Gager	Favourite
Guardsman, Gambler, Gulliver	Royal	Graceful
Gamesome	Royal	Captious
Marksman, Marplot, Melody	Gager	Milliner
Pillager	Duke of Rutland's Pilot	Helen
Prompter, Purity	Duke of Rutland's Piper	Mr. Savile's Bashful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Rosy	Reveller	Rosamond
Scornful, Susan	Conqueror	Sprightly
Traveller, Triumph	Sir B. Sutton's Trimbush	Comely

TWO YEARS.

Aimwell	Bluecap	Actress
Challenger, Chorus	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Frolic
Craftsman	Lord Middleton's Constant	Sir R. Sutton's Rival
Emperor	Sir R. Sutton's Ernest	His Diligent
Fleecer, Fatima, Flourish	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Favourite
Jester, *Junket	Lord Codrington's Lusher	His Racket
Modesty	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	Milliner
Regent, Roguish, Rachel, Rarity	Racer	Rosemary
Roister	Sir R. Sutton's Random	Graceful
Rambler	Lord Middleton's Duster	Sir R. Sutton's Ringworm
Redrose	Lord Middleton's Trusty	Sir R. Sutton's Relish
Striver, Sovereign, Sportly	Royal	Sprightly
Syren, Skilful, Spiteful, Spinster	Royal	Sprightly
Trimbush, Transport, Torment	Sir R. Sutton's Trimbush	Comely
Trinket	Lord Middleton's Trusty	Sir R. Sutton's Riot
Toilet	Sir R. Sutton's Trimbush	His Rosebud
Vanquisher	Piper	Violet
Vocal	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Vestal

ONE YEAR.

Agnes	Reveller	Actress
Barrister	Benedict	Scornful
Charon, Comfort	Collier	Rosemary
Crowner, Courtier	Royal	Constant
Coaster	Collier	Relish
Dexter	Jason	Diligent
Freedom, Friendly	Racer	Fairstar
Gamester	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Graceful
Granby	Reveller	Gaiety
Juryman	Jason	Jealousy
Jovial, Juggler, Joker, Julia	Jason	Favourite
Joyous, Jubilee, Jewess	Jason	Favourite

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Messmate, Mermaid	Jason	Milliner
Rhapsody, Racket, Rhoda	Royal	Playful
Rally	Racer	Rival
Signal	Jason	Sprightly
Sailor, Speedwell	Collier	Susan
Talisman, Truant, Tumbler	Duke of Rutland's Topper	Jollity
Viceroy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vaulter	Vestal
Watchman, Warbler, Wary	Jason	Watchful
Worthy, Wellington, Wishful	Whipster	Stately
Woodnymph	Duke of Rutland's Wildman	Comely

November 1, 1831.

Seven Years.

Jasper	Conqueror	Joyful
Piper, Playful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Piper	Graceful
Stately	Conqueror	Sempstress

Six Years.

Frantic	Gauger	Favorite
Guardsman, Gambler, Gulliver	Royal	Graceful
Gamesome	Royal	Captious
Pillager	Duke of Rutland's Pilot	Helen
Scornful	Conqueror	Sprightly

Five Years.

Chorus	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Frolic
Harasser	Sir R. Sutton's Random	Hasty
Modesty	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	Milliner
Roister	Sir R. Sutton's Random	Graceful
Sportly, Syren, Skilful, Spinster, Spiteful	Royal	Sprightly
Transport, Torment	Sir R. Sutton's Trimbush	Comely
Toilet	Sir R. Sutton's Trimbush	His Rosebud

Four Years.

Abigail	Mr. Savile's Stroker	His Actress
Charon	Collier	Rosemary
Freedom	Racer	Fairstar

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Jovial, Julia, Jewess	Jason	Favourite
Mermaid	Jason	Milliner
Rhoda, Rhapsody	Royal	Playful
Rally	Racer	Rival
Signal	Jason	Sprightly
Talisman	Duke of Rutland's Topper	Jollity
Viceroy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vaulter	Vestal
Watchman, Warbler	Jason	Watchful
Woodnymph	Duke of Rutland's Wildman	Comely

THREE YEARS.

Chider	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Scornful
Chaser	Duke of Rutland's Contest	Constant
Flighty	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	Favourite
Gossamer	Racer	Gamesome
Herald	Hermit	Hopeful
Patriot	Royal	Purity
Pontiff, Pleader, Proserpine	Piper	Jealousy
Rasselas, Richmond, Rosebud	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	Pastime
Ranter	Random	Playful
Lawless	Duke of Rutland's Layman	His Tasty
Ruler	Lord Yarborough's Reveller	His Relish
Vanity	Sir T. Sykes's Brilliant	Lord Yarborough's Volatile

TWO YEARS.

Bondsman	Sir T. Sykes's Barrister	Stately
Bashful	Sir T. Sykes's Bluecap	Pastime
Careless	Mr. Savile's Comus	Sir T. Sykes's Vanity
Ferryman	Benedict	Friendly
Matchless	Lord Yarborough's Reveller	His Mindful
Nosegay	Sir T. Sykes's Nimrod	Frolic
Promise	Prizer	His Blossom
Partner	Random	Prosody
Policy	Piper	Purity
Rufus	Random	Playful
Rallywood	Sir T. Sykes's Driver	Rally
Statesman, Sempstress	Royal	Scornful
Timely, Truelove	Random	Sir G. Sitwell's Tidings
Turban	Finder	Toilet
Vaulter	Random	Sir G. Sitwell's Venus
Wellington, Warlike, Whirlwind	Random	Wildfire

ONE YEAR.

Bluebell	Benedict	Syren
Chorister, Chantress	Random	Chorus
Clinker, Clasher	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Frolic

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Falconer, Fairplay, Faithful	Benedict	Freedom
Gamester, Gladsome, Governess	Random	Gaylass
Lounger, Lucifer, Layman, Lively, Liberty	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Stately
Pensioner	Pillager	Rhapsody
Pastime	Piper	Sprightly
Rummager, Rantipole	Random	Rhoda
Riot	Duke of Rutland's Layman	His Riot
Rival	Random	Rival
Scandal	Piper	Spinster
Starlight	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Spiteful
Vampire, Virgin, Vanish	Viceroy	Playful
Valiant, Vanguard	Piper	Vocal
Warrior	Duke of Rutland's Wildman	His Comfort
Woldsman	Lord Yarborough's Chanticleer	His Whimsey
Victory	Sir T. Sykes's Valiant	Abigail

November 1, 1833.

Eight Years.

Affable	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vaulter	His Active

Seven Years.

Comus	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	His Countess

Six Years.

Freedom	Racer	Fairstar
Julia	Jason	Favourite
Signal	Jason	Sprightly
Woodnymph	Duke of Rutland's Wildman	Comely
Ranter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	His Ruin

Five Years.

Patriot	Royal	Purity
Pleader, Pontiff, Proserpine	Piper	Jealousy
Richmond, Rosebud	Duke of Rutland's Roderic	Pastime
Ranter	Random	Playful
Vanity	Sir T. Sykes's Brilliant	Lord Yarborough's Volatile
Rosy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Luther	His Rachel

Four Years.

Bondsman	Sir T. Sykes's Barrister	Stately
Nosegay	Sir T. Sykes's Nimrod	Frolic
Promise	Sir T. Sykes's Prizer	His Blossom

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Sempstress	Royal	Scornful
Timely, Truelove	Random	Sir G. Sitwell's Tidings
Whirlwind	Random	Wildfire

THREE YEARS.

Bluebell	Benedict	Syren
Chantress	Random	Chorus
Falconer, Faithful	Benedict	Freedom
Gamester	Random	Gaylass
Liberty	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Stately
Rummager, Rantipole	Random	Rhoda
Rival	Random	Rival
Scandal	Piper	Spinster
Starlight	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Spiteful
Vampire, Vanish	Viceroy	Playful
Vanguard	Piper	Vocal
Woldsman	Lord Yarborough's Chanticleer	His Whimsey

TWO YEARS.

Graceful	Piper	Gossamer
Harpy	Herald	Julia
Merlin	Mr. Savile's Milwood	Playful
Mindful	Mr. Savile's Milwood	Rhapsody
Reveller	Roister	Freedom
Speedwell	Pillager	Skilful
Sparkler	Richmond	Stately
Tuneful	Piper	Torment
Vocal	Viceroy	Matchless
Vanquisher	Richmond	Vanity

ONE YEAR.

Admiral	Piper	Abigail
Chancellor	Mr. Hodgson's Commodore	His Vanity
Fleecer, Fearnought	Ruler	Freedom
Jason, Jasper, Justice	Herald	Julia
Pedlar	Piper	Nosegay
Rocket, Ringlet	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Rhoda
Racer, Rally	Piper	Rally
Stately	Richmond	Stately
Duster	Lord Yarborough's Druid	His Rarity
Glancer	Lord Yarborough's Pleader	His Glory

November 1, 1834.

SEVEN YEARS.

Ranter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	His Ruin
Signal	Jason	Sprightly

SIX YEARS.

Pleader, Proserpine	Piper	Jealousy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Richmond	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	Pastime
Rosebud		
Ranter	Random	Playful
Rosy.....	Mr. Osbaldeston's Luther	His Rachel
Vanity	Sir T. Sykes's Brilliant	Lord Yarborough's Volatile

FIVE YEARS.

Bondsman	Sir T. Sykes's Barrister.....	Stately
Nosegay	Sir T. Sykes's Nimrod	Frolic
Sempstress	Royal	Scornful
Timely	Random	Sir G. Sitwell's Tidings
Truelove		

FOUR YEARS.

Bluebell	Benedict	Syren
Chantress.....	Random	Chorus
Clasher	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Frolic
Faithful	Benedict.....	Freedom
Gamester	Random	Gaylass
Pastime	Piper	Sprightly
Rummager	Random	Rhoda
Rantipole		
Rival.....	Random	Rival
Scandal.....	Piper	Spinster
Starlight	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Spiteful
Vanish	Viceroy	Playful
Vanguard.....	Piper	Vocal
Warrior	Duke of Rutland's Wildman....	His Comfort
Woldsman	Lord Yarborough's Chanticleer..	His Whimsey

THREE YEARS.

Graceful	Piper	Gossamer
Hector	Herald	Julian
Hotspur		
Harpy		
Merlin	Mr. Savile's Milwood.....	Playful
Mindful	Mr. Savile's Milwood.....	Rhapsody
Reveller	Roister	Freedom
Speedwell.....	Pillager	Skilful
Songstress	Warbler	Syren
Tuneful	Piper	Torment
Vocal	Viceroy	Matchless
Vanquisher	Richmond	Vanity

TWO YEARS.

Boaster.....	Viceroy	Bashful
Contract	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Timely
Fleecer	Ruler	Freedom
Galloper	Richmond	Gossamer
Jason	Herald.....	Julia
Jasper		
Pedlar	Piper	Nosegay
Prompter	Valiant.....	Proserpine
Rocket	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Rhoda
Racer	Piper	Rally
Rally		
Singer	Herald.....	Syren
Chancellor	Mr. Hodgson's Commodore	His Vanity
Duster	Lord Yarborough's Druid.....	His Rarity
Glancer	Lord Yarborough's Pleader	His Glory

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
One Year.		
Abelard	Comus	Abigail
Bounty	Sir T. Sykes's Bachelor	Proserpine
Columbine	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Vanish
Chanter, Clinker, Cheerly	Comus	Julia
Chimer, Clamorous, Comedy, Concord	Clasher	Scandal
Factor, Fairplay	Comus	Freedom
Jovial	Jovial	Graceful
Roderic, Rachel	Comus	Rival
Sailor	Signal	Rosebud
Topper	Duke of Rutland's Collier	Torment
Woodman	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	Nosegay
Wellington, Wildair, Witchcraft	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Woodnymph
Constant	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	His Blossom
Dreadnought	Lord Yarborough's Druid	His Myrtle
Falstaff	Lord Yarborough's Rover	His Fallacy
Monarch	Sir T. Sykes's Marplot	Lord Yarborough's Makeless
Tragedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tomboy	Lord Yarborough's Diligent

November, 1837.

Seven Years.		
Bluebell	Benedict	Syren
Faithful	Benedict	Freedom
Rummager, Rantipole	Random	Rhoda
Scandal	Piper	Spinster
Starlight	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Spiteful
Vanish	Viceroy	Matchless
Six Years.		
Graceful	Piper	Gossamer
Hector, Harpy	Herald	Julia
Mindful	Rufford Milwood	Rhapsody
Vocal	Viceroy	Matchless
Five Years.		
Jason	Herald	Julia
Prompter	Mr. Hodgson's Valiant	Proserpine
Rally	Piper	Rally
Glancer	Lord Yarborough's Pleader	His Glory
Four Years.		
Abelard	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Abigail
Bounty	Sir T. Sykes's Barrister	Proserpine
Columbine	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Vanish
Chanter	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Julia

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
Chimer, Comedy	Clasher	Scandal
Jovial	Jovial	Graceful
Rachel	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Rival
Sailor	Signal	Rosebud
Woodman	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	Pastime
Wellington, Wildair	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Woodnymph
Constant	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	His Blossom
Tragedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tomboy	Lord Yarborough's Diligent

THREE YEARS.

Admiral	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Affable
Cruiser	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Ringlet
Herald, Harbinger	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Harpy
Rambler	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Rantipole
Roister	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Proserpine
Rattler	Clasher	Rosy
Rarity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Sempstress
Sifter	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Scandal
Screamer, Syren, Sybil	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Songstress
Trueman	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	Timely
Tidings	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Truelove

TWO YEARS.

Boaster, Bellman	Sir T. Sykes's Brusher	Truelove
Benedict	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Bluebell
Champion	Vanquisher	Clamorous
Fallacy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Freedom
Ranter, Rockwood, Romulus, Rasper, Rival, Ruby	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vanish
Saladin, Sprightly	Sir T. Sykes's Brusher	Speedwell
Sparkler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Starlight
Spiteful, Spinster	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Scandal
Trouncer, Tempest	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Timely
Transport	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Tuneful
Venus	Vanquisher	Affable
Vaulter, Victor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vocal

ONE YEAR.

Actress, Abigail	Abelard	Chantress
Craftsman	Clasher	Rosy
Guardsman	Lord Yarborough's Gannymede	Starlight
Hermit, Hasty, Helen, Hopeful, Handmaid	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Harpy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Monitor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mindful
Newsman	Lord Yarborough's Nathan	Clamorous
Promise	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Scandal
Policy		
Reveller	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vanish
Rallywood		
Racket		
Riot		
Songster	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Sybil
Skilful		
Trinket	Duke of Rutland's Comet	Tuneful
Workman	Woodman	Vocal
Warbler		
Vanguard	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Bluebell
Vestal		

November 1, 1839.

Eight Years.

Vocal	Viceroy	Matchless

Seven Years.

Prompter	Mr. Hodgson's Valiant	Proserpine
Rally	Piper	Rally

Six Years.

Bounty	Sir T. Sykes's Barrister	Proserpine
Columbine	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Vanish
Chimer	Clasher	Scandal
Rachel	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Rival
Wildair	Duke of Rutland's Cormorant	Woodnymph
Constant	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	His Blossom
Tragedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tomboy	Lord Yarborough's Diligent
Tarquin	Lord Yarborough's Trajan	His Prudence
Pilgrim	The Vine Pilgrim	Their Roguish

Five Years.

Cruiser	Duke of Rutland's Comus	Ringlet
Herald	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Harpy
Harbinger		
Rattler	Clasher	Rosy
Rarity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Sempstress
Syren	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Songstress
Sybil		
Benedict	Mr. Hodgson's Valiant	Lord Harewood's Barmaid
Rueful	Lord Harewood's Ajax	His Racket
Dalliance	Lord Yarborough's Watchman	His Diligent
Destiny	Lord Yarborough's Gamester	Sir T. Sykes's Darling

Four Years.

Brazen	Sir T. Sykes's Brusher	Willing
Rockwood	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vanish
Romulus		
Rival		
Ruby		
Saladin	Sir T. Sykes's Brusher	Speedwell
Sprightly		
Sparkler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Starlight

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Spiteful, Spinster	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Scandal
Transport	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Tuneful
Venus	Vanquisher	Affable
Vaulter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vocal
THREE YEARS.		
Actress	Abelard	Chantress
Craftsman	Clasher	Rosy
Hermit, Hasty, Hopeful, Handmaid, Helen	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Harpy
Newsman	Lord Yarborough's Nathan	Clamorous
Promise, Policy	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Scandal
Reveller, Racket, Riot	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vanish
Songster, Skilful	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Sybil
Workman, Warbler	Woodman	Vocal
Vanguard, Vestal	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Bluebell
Milkmaid	Lord Yarborough's Painter	His Mindful
Rallywood	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	His Columbine
TWO YEARS.		
Ajax	Abelard	Rally
Comus, Conquest	Richmond	Comedy
Gamesome	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Graceful
Gambler	Sir I. Mill's Gilder	His Winsome
Playful	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Harpy
Pleader, Prudence	Harbinger	Princess
Pontiff	Rufford Pontiff	Bashful
Proctor, Prodigal, Paragon	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Speedwell
Statesman, Sportly, Scornful	Duke of Rutland's Rector	Scandal
Termagant, Trifle	Richmond	Tempest
Villager, Virgin	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Vocal
Woldsman, Welcome, Watchful	Woodman	Starlight
ONE YEAR.		
Admiral	Admiral	Tuneful
Baronet	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Abigail
Bellman, Boaster	Benedict	Modish
Druid, Dashaway, Darling, Duchess	Lord Yarborough's Druid	Comedy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Factor	Rummager	Faithful
Gracious	Rattler	Graceful
Norman	Lord Yarborough's Nathan	Rival
Pilot	Sir I. Cope's Penguin	Rapid
Rector	Richmond	Promise
Rambler	Rummager	Handmaid
Royal, Rebel, Rakish, Redrose	Prompter	Riot
Stormer, Striver, Sylvia	Rattler	Spinster
Sampson, Singwell	Sifter	Sybil
Vexer, Victory, Vanquish, Vengeance	Herald	Vocal
Valiant	Victor	Brazen
Woodbine, Wildfire, Willing	Woodman	Vanish

December, 1840.

Seven Years.

Constant	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	His Blossom
Tragedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tomboy	Lord Yarborough's Diligent

Six Years.

Herald, Harbinger	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Harpy
Rattler	Clasher	Rosy
Sybil	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Songstress
Dalliance	Lord Yarborough's Watchman	His Diligent

Five Years.

Rival, Ruby	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vanish
Saladin, Sprightly	Sir T. Sykes's Brusher	Speedwell
Sparkler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Starlight
Spiteful, Spinster	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Scandal
Vanguard	Mr. Wicksted's Jollyboy	His Vicious

Four Years.

Attica	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wellington	His Amity
Craftsman	Clasher	Rosy
Hasty, Hopeful, Handmaid	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Harpy
Promise, Policy	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Scandal
Riot	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Vanish
Songster, Skilful	Lord Yarborough's Chacer	Sybil
Milkmaid	Lord Yarborough's Painter	His Mindful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Three Years.		
Conquest	Richmond	Comedy
Gamesome	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Graceful
Playful	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Harpy
Pleader	Harbinger	Princess
Pontiff	Rufford Pontiff	Bashful
Proctor, Prodigal, Paragon	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Speedwell
Scornful	Duke of Rutland's Rector	Scandal
Trifle	Richmond	Tempest
Villager, Virgin	Lord Yarborough's Painter	Vocal
Welcome, Watchful	Woodman	Starlight
Vengeance	Albrighton Valentine	Mr. Wicksted's Crafty
Two Years.		
Admiral	Admiral	Tuneful
Baronet	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Abigail
Bellman, Boaster	Benedict	Modish
Druid, Darling, Dashaway	Lord Yarborough's Druid	Comedy
Gracious	Rattler	Graceful
Norman	Lord Yarborough's Nathan	Rival
Rambler	Rummager	Handmaid
Royal, Rebel, Rakish	Prompter	Riot
Sampson, Singwell	Sifter	Sybil
Stormer, Striver, Sylvia	Rattler	Spinster
Vexer, Victory, Vanquish, Vengeance	Herald	Vocal
Valiant	Victor	Brazen
Wildfire	Woodman	Vanish
Crafty	Albrighton Valentine	Mr. Wicksted's Crazy
Handmaid	Duke of Rutland's Chacer	Mr. Wicksted's Handmaid
One Year.		
Albion, Archer	Sifter	Actress
Active	Abelard	Sanguine
Barmaid	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Sprightly
Basilisk, Buxom, Bonnylass	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Skilful
Chacer, Corsair, Cruel	Cruiser	Lord Yarborough's Victory
Comrade	Herald	Columbine
Gallant	Mr. Drake's Nimrod	Mr. Wicksted's Gaylass
Hazard	Mr. Wicksted's Glider	His Hasty
Painter	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Playful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Princess Prudence	Harbinger	Promise
Prior Partner Piper Pleasant Pliant	Prompter	Racket
Patron	Lord Lonsdale's Pirate	His Frenzy
Rasper Restless	Cruiser	Riot
Ranter Ringwood Roister Rosamond Ruthless	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Rival
Sophy	Harbinger	Spinster

1841.

YOUNG HOUNDS.

Bluster Boniface Banquet Bravery	Herald	Brazen
Barrister Baffler Boundless	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Skilful
Chanter Challenger Chimer Captive Charmer	Herald	Conquest
Damon	Lord Yarborough's Druid	Syren
Dexter Dorcas Dainty	Lord Yarborough's Druid	Gracious
Fleecer	Sir T. Sykes's Furrier	Constant
Galliard	Prompter	Gamesome
Hamlet Hermit Hoyden	Herald	Rueful
Patience	Prompter	Handmaid
Pilgrim Placid Pastime	The Vine Pilgrim	Policy
Rapid Rally	Lord Yarborough's Sportsman	Rival
Streamer Sportive	Herald	Sprightly
Sailor Stately Symmetry	Lord Yarborough's Seaman	Paragon
Stroller Stranger Student Sanguine Speedwell	The Vine Pilgrim	Sybil
Vanity	Sir T. Sykes's Furrier	Vanquish
Varnish	Lord Yarborough's Seaman	Victory
Vaunter	Lord Yarborough's Prodigal	Vocal
Wellington Warrior	The Vine Pilgrim	Watchful

JOHN, SEVENTH EARL OF SCARBROUGH'S HOUNDS.

November 1, 1823.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Glider	Woodman	Governess
Rarity	Mr. Savile's Rallywood	Lively
Stately	Woodman	Stately
Skilful	Sifter	Dairymaid
Vanish	Woodman	Valentine
Six Years.		
Brusher	Mr. Savile's Jailor	Bluebell
Fleecer, Friendly	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Darling
Hazard	Statesman	Helen
Mariner	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	His Monody
Stroker	Statesman	Violet
Traveller	Mr. Savile's Ajax	Tarnish
Vanity	Lifter	Virgin
Five Years.		
Conqueror	Lord Althorpe's Cardinal	Rally
Gamester	Lord Yarborough's Glancer	His Matchless
Lightfoot	Lifter	Stately
Luther, Lavish	Statesman	Lively
Willing	Woodman	Skilful
Four Years.		
Craftsman, Comely	Lord Althorpe's Cardinal	Vanish
Gallant	Mr. Ward's Bertram	Gossip
Royster, Ringwood, Regent	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Lively
Rantipole	Lord Lonsdale's Rover	His Rosamond
Sifter	Galloper	Stately
Wildair	Woodman	Skiltul
Three Years.		
Crafty	Wellington	Charmer
Gager, Gameboy, Governess	Galloper	Sanguine
Harmony, Harpy	Dexter	Hopeful
Ransom	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Redrose
Royal	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	His Courtly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ruler	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	His Rachel
Streamer	Galloper	Stately
Speedwell	Galloper	Singwell
Woodbine, Witchcraft	Wellington	Skilful

Two Years.

Archer	Mr. Savile's Ajax	Friendly
Bluecap	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Bluebell
Champion, Clinker, Chantress	Mr. Savile's Champion	Sanguine
Dexter, Darter, Damper, Destiny	Jailor	Dextress
Flasher	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Rarity
Helen, Hasty	Jailor	Hopeful
Jealousy, Jessamine	Jailor	Helen
Remus, Rattler, Rifler	Sir R. Sutton's Marmion	Redrose
Racer, Ranter, Rambler	Rallywood	Dainty
Sparkler	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Skilful
Sempstress	Mr. Savile's Rector	Stately
Welcome	Wellington	Rally
Whalebone	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Sir B. Graham's Whimsey

One Year.

Bachelor, Benedict, Boniface, Bacchanal	Stroker	Bluebell
Charmer	Conqueror	Rarity
Glancer, Gaylass	Gamester	Comely
Hopeful	Conqueror	Hopeful
Juggler, Jovial, Joyful	Mr. Savile's Damper	Jollity
Reveller, Rival	Mr. Savile's Dabster	Rally
Rasselas, Reginald	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	Gracious
Songster	Craftsman	Singwell
Tarquin, Tuneful	Lord Middleton's Timon	Willing
Whynot	Wildboy	Rosebud

From the Duke of Rutland's.

Barrister	Lord Middleton's Benedict	Jessamine
Conquest	Chanter	Fallacy
Captious, Chaplet	Chanter	Clio
Freeman	Lord Middleton's Forester	Syren

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Hero	Hopeful	Bonnybell
Lazarus	Sultan	Lightsome
Merlin	Lord Middleton's Damper	Modesty
Sultan	Sultan	Wisdom
Truemaid	Trimbush	Rarity

From Lord Lonsdale's.

Actress	Saracen	Agnes
Dowager	Looby	Dowager
Dauntless	Lord Fitzwilliam's Thwack'em	Destiny
Gertrude	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pilgrim	Gertrude
Gadfly	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pilgrim	Gertrude
Julian	Julian	Columbine
Lady	Piper	Lady
Milliner	Roderick	Matron

STUD HOUNDS.

EIGHT YEARS.

Dextress	Woodman	Dairymaid

SEVEN YEARS.

Courtly	Sir T. Mostyn's Regicide	Lord Lonsdale's Costly
Jailor	Mr. Savile's Jailor	Bluebell
Joker	Mr. Savile's Jailor	Bluebell
Jollity	Mr. Savile's Jailor	Bluebell
Rosebud	Lord Lonsdale's Jailor	His Trinity

SIX YEARS.

Bluebell	Woodman	Bonnylass

November 1, 1825.

NINE YEARS.

Rarity	Mr. Savile's Rallywood	Lively

EIGHT YEARS.

Fleecer	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Darling
Friendly	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Darling
Vanity	Lifter	Virgin

SEVEN YEARS.

Conqueror	Lord Althorp's Cardinal	Rally
Lightfoot	Lifter	Stately
Luther	Statesman	Lively

SIX YEARS.

Comely	Lord Althorp's Cardinal	Vanish
Rantipole	Lord Lonsdale's Rover	His Rosamond

FIVE YEARS.

Crafty	Wellington	Charmer
Gager	Galloper	Sanguine
Harmony	Dexter	Hopeful
Royal	Lord Lonsdale's Roderick	His Courtly
Speedwell	Galloper	Singwell

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FOUR YEARS.	
Archer	Mr. Savil's Ajax	Friendly
Bluecap	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Bluebell
Clinker	Mr. Savile's Champion	Sanguine
Darter, Damper	Jailor	Dextress
Flasher	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	Rarity
Helen, Hasty	Jailor	Hopeful
Jealousy, Jessamine	Jailor	Helen
Racer, Ranter	Rallywood	Dainty
Sparkler	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Skilful
Welcome	Wellington	Rally
	THREE YEARS.	
Benedict, Bacchanal	Stroker	Bluebell
Gaylass, Graceful	Gamester	Comely
Hopeful	Conqueror	Hopeful
Jovial, Jupiter	Mr. Savile's Damper	Jollity
Reveller, Rival	Mr. Savile's Dabster	Rally
Songster	Craftsman	Singwell
Tuneful	Lord Middleton's Timon	Willing
	From the Duke of Rutland's.	
Barrister	Lord Middleton's Benedict	Jessamine
Lazarus	Sultan	Lightsome
Merlin	Lord Middleton's Damper	Modesty
Sultan	Sultan	Wisdom
	From Lord Lonsdale's	
Actress	Saracen	Agnes
Dowager	Looby	Dowager
Dauntless	Lord Fitzwilliam's Thwack'em	Destiny
Julian	Julian	Columbine
Milliner	Roderick	Matron
	TWO YEARS.	
Bachelor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bachelor	Vanity
Comus	Mr. Savile's Conqueror	Vanish
Columbine	Mr. Savile's Conqueror	Rarity
Donovan	Dexter	Whiterose
Fearnought, Favourite, Frolic	Royal	Friendly
Gaiety	Galloper	Riot
Jailor	Jailor	Dextress
Senator, Statesman, Sprightly	Lord Middleton's Roman	Speedwell
Termagant	Lord Lonsdale's Trouncer	Rantipole
Violet	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	Jesamine
Workman, Woldsman	Lord Yarborough's Woldsman	Harmony

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Bluebeard Baffler	Royal	Bluebell
Crony Countess	Gager	Captious
Chancellor Cruizer Cheerful	Damper	Comely
Dorimont Dashaway	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimont	Harpy
Diligent Doxy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clincher	Destiny
Doublet Dewdrop Dimity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rasselas	Dowager
Duster	Darter	Rival
Finder Falconer Foreman Fairstar	Royal	Friendly
Ginger	Gager	Hellen
Hotspur Hostess	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Harmony
Jasper Jollity	Conqueror	Joyful
Lionel	Conqueror	Lady
Proctor Priestess	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Hopeful
Palatine	Duke of Grafton's Palatine	Jessamine
Piper Pastime Playful Prosody	Mr. Osbaldeston's Piper	Graceful
Rioter Relish Rosemary	Conqueror	Rantipole
Random Rector Ruby	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Hasty
Stately	Conqueror	Sempstress
Vestal	Royal	Vanish
Whisker Watchful Wildfire	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Riot

MR. HELLIER'S HOUNDS.

November, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Grappler	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	His Gladsome
	SIX YEARS.	
Blameless	Duke of Rutland's Benedict	His Gamesome
Cranberry	Duke of Rutland's Crowner	Mr. Errington's Joyous
Grappler	Mr. Errington's Grappler	Mr. Errington's Pastime
Vanquish	Duke of Rutland's Vanguard	His Lagey
	FIVE YEARS.	
Artful	Mr. Smythe Owen's Ambrose	Mr. Smith Owen's Patience
Brimstone	Duke of Rutland's Leveller	Mr. Smith Owen's Barmaid
Bluster	Mr. Errington's Lounger	His Blemish
Fairmaid	Duke of Rutland's Furrier	His Truelove
Furrier	Lord Yarborough's Gamester	Lord Yarborough's Fairmaid
Jericho	Mr. Smythe Owen's Rasper	His Junket
Rosy	Warwickshire Windsor	Mr. Errington's Rachel
Wary	Warwickshire Windsor	Mr. Errington's Boundless
	FOUR YEARS.	
Blossom	Mr. Errington's Bluecap	Mr. Errington's Agnes
Cowslip	Mr. Errington's Rattler	Mr. Errington's Cruel
Costly	Mr. Smythe Owen's Challenger	His Jezabel
Liberty	Duke of Rutland's Lifter	Mr. Errington's Hoiden
Pontiff	Mr. Errington's Pontiff	Mr. Errington's Brevity
Rally, Rocket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr. Errington's Rachel
Reveller	Lord Yarborough's Galliard	His Redrose
Trouncer	The Badsworth Tickler	Lord Yarborough's Virgin
Witchcraft	Warwickshire Woodman	Their Hopeful
Woful	Lord Yarborough's Watchman	His Duchess
	THREE YEARS.	
Champion, Granville	Lord Yarborough's Gimcrack	Lord Yarborough's Relish
Dreadnought	Warwickshire Dexter	Their Bounty
Factor	Lord Yarborough's Fountain	His Phœnix
Harriett	Lord Segrave's Ranger	Duke of Grafton's Heroine
Joker	Mr. Errington's Pillager	His Joyful
Pilgrim	Lord Yarborough's Painter	His Dalliance
Redrose, Rummager	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Sir R. Sutton's Myrtle
Songstress	Lord Yarborough's Lifter	His Wanton
	TWO YEARS.	
Bloomer	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	His Rapture
Boaster	Sir T. Sykes's Benedict	His Duchess
Bowler	Sir R. Sutton's Ringwood	Lord Yarborough's Brajela

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Bellman ..... Bridemaid	Lord Yarborough's Wildboy....	His Bounty
Careless	Lord Yarborough's Chanticleer .	His Courtly
Damon	Lord Yarborough's Villager	His Doubtful
Darling	Lord Yarborough's Fountain ..	His Destiny
Forester	Lord Yarborough's Druid	His Fairmaid
Novelty	Lord Yarborough's Sifter	His Nelly
Rallywood	Sir R. Sutton's Rector	His Frolic
Remnant	Lord Yarborough's Ferryman ..	His Relish
Signal	Lord Yarborough's Villager	His Singwell
Sportsman		Sir H. Goodricke's Stella
Vanguard..... Victory.....	Lord Yarborough's Dexter	His Vocal
Wonder ..... Woodman	Lord Yarborough's Wrangler ..	His Dextrous

ONE YEAR.

Bluebell	Duke of Rutland's Prompter ..	His Buxom
Cruiser..... Clio	Duke of Rutland's Prompter ..	His Comfort
Comet ..... Cruel	Sir R. Sutton's Clasher.....	Duke of Rutland's Rapture
Fencer ..... Flamer.....	Duke of Rutland's Rector.....	His Factious
Friendly ..... Famous ..... Fleecer.....	Duke of Rutland's Fatal	His Ruthless
Falstaff..... Frenzy	Furrier.....	Black Liberty
Grasper	Duke of Rutland's Governor ..	His Comedy
Jester	Sir T. Boughey's Singer	Jessy
Lexicon ..... Lapwing	Furrier	White Liberty
Laundress	Duke of Rutland's Foreman	His Lofty
Nimble.....	Duke of Rutland's Prompter....	His Nightshade
Previous	Mr. Lambton's Pedlar	Duke of Rutland's Gaylass
Piper ..... Platoff	Duke of Rutland's Rector.....	His Positive
Plunder	Duke of Rutland's Rector.....	His Pliant
Rioter ..... Rosalind ..... Restless	Duke of Rutland's Fatal	His Remedy
Ringworm	Duke of Rutland's Roderick ..	His Ready
Spokesman .... Stroller..... Stately ..... Singwell	Duke of Rutland's Rector	His Sprightly
Tickler..... Traitor ..... Timon ..... Truelass	Duke of Rutland's Chimer	His Toilet

MR. DRAX'S OR THE CHARBOROUGH HOUNDS.

November, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Arsenic	Abelard	Dowager
	SIX YEARS.	
Forfeit	Mr. A. Smith's Radical	His Forfeit
Hazard	Hazard	Delicate
Laundress	Duke of Rutland's Worthy	Lord Portman's Lucy
Lassie	Duke of Rutland's Worthy	Lord Portman's Lucy
Mischief	Mr. W. Wyndham's Rubens	His Matchless
Mopish	Mr. W. Wyndham's Wrangler	His Madcap
Velvet	Lord Portman's Vanguard	His Bellmaid
	FIVE YEARS.	
Active	Reveller	Agatha
Careful	Barrister	Constant
Destitute	Duke of Beaufort's Cracker	His Destitute
Faithful	Brilliant	Famous
Fury	Brilliant	Frolic
Lucy	Lord Lonsdale's Pillager	His Lucy
Columbine	Lord Fitzwilliam's Flasher	Lord Harewood's Careful
Paragon	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Lord Portman's Pastime
Rampish	Mr. Wyndham's Caliban	Lord Portman's Rampish
Gaudy	Duke of Beaufort's Gilder	His Rampish
	FOUR YEARS.	
Dauntless	Brilliant	Delicate
Diligent	Mr. Horlock's Doncaster	His Diligent
Dowager	Hazard	Dowager
Notice	Hazard	Novice
Notion	Hazard	Novice
Priestess	Mr. D. Radcliffe's Nestor	His Priestess
Promise	Mr. Hall's Glider	His Pastime
Speedy	Hazard	Susan
Tidings	Boxer	Trusty
Tragedy	Boxer	Trusty
Amazon	Mr. Foljambe's Abelard	His Chantress
Barbara	Mr. Lambton's Bishopston	Lord Portman's Bonfire
Desperate	Lord Portman's President	His Desperate
Dina	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Lord Portman's Sempstress
Dorcas	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Lord Portman's Sempstress
Dryad	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Lord Portman's Sempstress
Fatima	Mr. W. Wyndham's General	Lord Portman's Vestal
Minion	Mr. W. Wyndham's Rubens	His Madcap
Mutiny	Lord Portman's Sailor	His Malibran

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Pilot	Lord Portman's President	His Pleasant
Orphan	Duke of Beaufort's Orphan	His Nimble
Sparkler	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Lord Portman's Syren
Varna, Vocal	Mr. Foljambe's Vanguard	Lord Portman's Winsome
Whimsey	Duke of Beaufort's Cracker	Lord Portman's Willing

THREE YEARS.

Fanny, Frolic	Brilliant	Frolic
Prudence	Hazard	Precious
Susan	Hazard	Susan
Flighty	Lord Portman's President	Forfeit
President	Lord Portman's President	Famous
Bashful	Lord Portman's Bondsman	His Brandy
Brilliant	Lord Portman's Hermit	His Bonfire
Duchess	Lord Portman's President	His Daphne
Glory, Gertrude, Gossip, Guilty	Lord Portman's Dreadnought	His Garland
Harmony	Lord Portman's Hermit	His Pastime
Lavender, Loyalty, Lydia	Lord Portman's President	His Lassie
Melody	Lord Portman's Rubens	His Malibran
Rapture	Lord Portman's Duster	His Rosebud
Bluemaid	Sandbeck Rattler	Their Bluemaid
Tragedy	Lord Portman's Rummager	His Tragedy

TWO YEARS.

Finisher, Spiteful	Lord Fitzwilliam's Finisher	Susan
Waspish	Hazard	Duke of Beaufort's Waspish
Honesty	Duke of Rutland's Honesty	Faithful
Fearless	Mr. Farquharson's Gamester	Fury
Welcome	Lord Fitzwilliam's Trial	Whimsey
Angry	Duke Beaufort's Baronet	Actress
Atlas, Favourite	Arsenic	Famous
Mutiny, Minstrel	Lord Fitzwilliam's Trial	Mutiny
Boisterous	Lord Harewood's Charon	His Boisterous
Comely	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Lord Harewood's Lofty
Cruel, Crafty	Lord Portman's President	His Carnage
Daffodil		Lord Portman's Dainty
Esther	Mr. W. Wyndham's General	Lord Portman's Daphne
Lofty	Lord Portman's Bowman	His Lassie
Riddle, Rubbish	Lord Portman's Sailor	His Rosebud
Rattlecap	Mr. Wyndham's Selim	Lord Portman's Playful
Skilful, Spitfire	Lord Portman's President	His Susan

ONE YEAR.

Symphony	Lord Portman's Sparkler	His Sylvia
Dragsman	Mr. Wyndham's Selim	Lord Portman's Dainty
Nimrod, Novice	Mr. Wyndham's Nestor	Lord Portman's Gamesome

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Partner, Pamela	Lord Portman's Pilot	His Drowsy
Dismal	Mr. Berkeley's Finder	Lord Portman's Daphne
Clara, Charon	Lord Portman's Sparkler	His Carnage
Comedy, Comfort	Lord Portman's Hotspur	His Columbine
Mariner	Mr. Berkeley's Finder	Lord Portman's Mutiny
Malibran, Margaret, Marigold, Memory	Mr. Berkeley's Finder	Lord Portman's Mutiny
Lucifer, Lexicon, Lazarus	Mr. Berkeley's Finder	Lord Portman's Lassie
Byron	Lord Portman's Sparkler	His Bonfire
Finder, Fatal, Flyer	Mr. Berkeley's Finder	Destitute
Playful	Mr. Berkeley's Finder	Promise

MR. CODRINGTON'S HOUNDS.

September, 1823.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Ransom ..... Rachel	Hurricane	Rachel
Wanton	Mr. Chaworth's Collier	D. of Beaufort's Gladsome
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Pagan	Bruiser.....	Playful
Pugilist	Bruiser.....	Policy
Bashful	Bruiser.....	Arrogant
	SIX YEARS.	
Traitress	Traitor	Remnant
Paragon	Lord Althorp's Posthumous	D. of Beaufort's Gladsome
Nora.....	Mr. Nicholl's Jason	Duke of Beaufort's Nimble
Thunderer	Mr. Nicholl's Justice.....	His Termagant
	FIVE YEARS.	
Windsor	Whynot.....	Wanton
Wildboy	Woodman	Policy
Dalliance ..... Diligent	Duke of Beaufort's Denmark	Rachel
Luna.....	Mr. Ward's Lazarus	His Amorous
Gamesome ..... Tuneful	Bred by Lord Lonsdale	
	FOUR YEARS.	
Whimsey	Woodman	Coral
Woldsman .... Winsome ..... Woodbine	Woodman	Wanton
Gameboy	Ragman	Gladness
Comely..... Countess	Cryer	Damsel
Rioter	Duke of Beaufort's Denmark ...	Rachel
Wildfire	Lord Althorp's Grecian	D. of Beaumont's Whimsey
	THREE YEARS.	
Collier ..... Comedy	Cryer	Wanton
Piper	Cryer	Paragon
Whipster	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington..	His Rosalind
Villager.....	Duke of Beaufort's Villager	His Jollity
Relish	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	His Gamesome
Nectar	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	His Sanguine
Boundless	Duke of Beaufort's Saracen	His Boundless

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Notary	Sir T. Mostyn's Notary	Duke of Beaufort's Lively
Ruby	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Mr. Smith's Lucy
Betsy	Cheshire Banger	Mr. Smith's Countess
Rapture	Mr. Smith's Cerberus	His Rapture
Prospero	Mr. Warde's Pilgrim	His Ariel
Gracious	Mr. Nicholl's Troilus	His Gamesome
Lightfoot	Lord Lonsdale's Hannibal	His Lightfoot

TWO YEARS.

Lively	Reveller	Luna
Nosegay	Ruffler	Nora
Grovely, Greatridge, Gossamer	Pugilist	Gamesome
Jason, Jasper, Jingle	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Dainty
Wily	Duke of Beaufort's Waterloo	Diligent
Bonny, Beauty	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Dalliance
Roderick, Rally	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Ransom
Fleecer, Fatima	Duke of Grafton's Fencer	Wanton
Promise	Mr. Warde's Prophet	Paragon
Norman	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	His Emily
Riot	Mr. Nicoll's Rattler	His Purity

ONE YEAR.

Pilot, Painter, Plunder, Pastime, Patty	Pugilist	Whimsey
Proctor, Poser, Policy	Pugilist	Dalliance
Pleasant, Primrose	Pugilist	Gamesome
Tomboy, Twister, Torment	Cryer	Tuneful
Lazarus, Lady	Cryer	Paragon
Bapton, Bloomer, Bobadil, Billingsgate	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Ringtail
Buxom, Blowsy	Duke of Grafton'z Bondsman	Nora
Brusher, Bouncer	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Boundless
Cheerful	Cryer	Mr. Nicholl's Rachel
Patriot	Mr. Warde's Prophet	Mr. Nicholl's Glory

NAMES. SIRES. DAMS.

October 1, 1825.

SEVEN YEARS.

Diligent ..... Duke of Beaufort's Denmark .. Rachel
Gamesome .... } Bred by Lord Lonsdale
Tuneful ..... }

SIX YEARS.

Whimsey ..... Woodman ..... Coral
Woldsman ..... Woodman ..... Wanton
Comely ..... Cryer ..... Damsel
Wildfire ..... Lord Althorp's Grecian ..... Dk. of Beaufort's Whimsey

FIVE YEARS.

Collier ..... } Cryer ..... Wanton
Comedy ..... }
Whipster ..... Duke of Beaufort's Wellington .. His Rosalind
Boundless ..... Duke of Beaufort's Saracen .... His Boundless
Betsy ..... Cheshire Banger ..... Mr. Smith's Countess
Rapture ..... Mr. Smith's Cerberus ..... His Rapture
Prospero ..... Mr. Warde's Pilgrim ..... His Ariel

FOUR YEARS.

Lively ..... Reveller ..... : ..... Luna
Nosegay ..... Ruffler ..... Nora
Greatridge .... } Pugilist ..... Gamesome
Grovely ..... }
Jason ..... }
Jasper ..... } Duke of Beaufort's Jason ..... Dainty
Jingle ..... }
Wily ..... Duke of Beaufort's Waterloo .. Diligent
Roderick ..... Duke of Grafton's Bondsman .. Ransom
Beauty ..... Duke of Grafton's Bondsman .. Dalliance

THREE YEARS.

Pilot ..... }
Painter ..... } Pugilist ..... Whimsey
Patty ..... }
Pastime ..... }
Primrose ..... Pugilist ..... Gamesome
Twister ..... } Cryer ..... Tuneful
Tomboy ..... }
Lady ..... Cryer ..... Paragon
Bapton ..... } Duke of Grafton's Bondsman .. Ringtail
Bobadil ..... }
Buxom ..... } Duke of Grafton's Bondsman .. Nora
Blowsy ..... }
Brusher ..... } Duke of Grafton's Bondsman .. Boundless
Bouncer ..... }

TWO YEAR.

Plunder ..... } Pugilist ..... Whimsey
Pillager ..... }
Phœnix ..... Pugilist ..... Winsome
Ranter ..... }
Ruffler ..... } Woldsman ..... Rachel
Racket ..... }

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Wellington Waterloo	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Gamesome
Pretty Prattle	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Paragon
Lusher	Duke of Beaufort's Hermit	Lightfoot
Royal Rattler Relish	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Rapture
Bustler	Duke of Grafton's Bondsman	Nora

ONE YEAR.

Policy	Pugilist	Gamesome
Wishful	Woldsman	Lightfoot
Welcome	Pugilist	Winsome
Ragland Rubens Rioter Roister Rutland	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Bonny
Libertine Lovely	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Luna
Rampish	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Gossamer
Partner Pleasant Promise Playful	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Paragon
Wildboy	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Wanton
Comet	Mr. Nicoll's Chirper	His Gadfly

September, 1828.

NINE YEARS.

Comely	Cryer	Damsel

EIGHT YEARS.

Comedy	Cryer	Wanton
Boundless	Duke of Beaufort's Saracen	His Boundless
Betsy	Cheshire Banger	Mr. Smith's Countess
Rapture	Mr. Smith's Cerberus	His Rapture

SEVEN YEARS.

Lively	Reveller	Luna
Greatridge	Pugilist	Gamesome

SIX YEARS.

Patty	Pugilist	Whimsy
Lady	Cryer	Paragon

FIVE YEARS.

Lusher	Duke of Beaufort's Hermit	Lightfoot
Pretty	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Paragon

FOUR YEARS.

Wishful	Woldsman	Lightfoot
Lovely	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Luna
Rampish	Duke of Beaufort's Rubens	Gossamer
Pleasant	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Paragon

THREE YEARS.

Waterman Wanton	Pilot	Wanton

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Piper	Pilot	Wily
Cryer, Chaser	Collier	Gamesome
Juryman, Junket	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	Primrose
Diligent	Mr. Savile's Regent	His Diligent
Brilliant	Lord Yarborough's Fairplay	Mr. Savile's Buxom
Solon	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	Mr. Savile's Singwell
Lasher	Mr. Foljambe's Royal	Mr. Savile's Liberty
Hazard	Mr. Foljambe's Gamester	His Hasty
Bonnylass	Duke of Beaufort's Brusher	His Daphne
Workman	Mr. Nicoll's Waverley	His Columbine

TWO YEARS.

Justice, Jovial	Lusher	Racket
Wildboy, Whipster, Woodman	Pilot	Wily
Jason, Jachimo, Jobson	Jason	Patty
Galloper	Collier	Gamesome
Buxom, Beauty, Bashful	Prospero	Boundless
Lavender, Laundress	Lusher	Lady
Foreman, Frantic	Mr. Warde's Valiant	His Frowsy
Crazy	Mr. Horlock's Deputy	Mr. Warde's Comfort
Whimsey	Mr. Nicholl's Whipster	Mr. Bolton's Hoyden

ONE YEAR.

Comely, Columbine, Countess	Lusher	Comely
Wildfire, Wagtail, Woodbine	Lusher	Wildfire
Pastime	Prospero	Wily
Bouncer, Bridemaid	Prospero	Boundless
Pedlar, Pelican	Waterman	Primrose
Bertram	Bowler	Lady
Woldsman, Waverley, Windsor, Winsome	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Wishful
Nimrod, Niobe, Nelly	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Lovely
Collier, Chanter	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	Comedy
Bluecap, Bounty	Mr. Warde's Valiant	Betsy
Joker	Jason	Mr. Foljambe's Watchful
Gaylass	Collier	Mr. Foljambe's Gossip
Voter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vaulter	Mr. Foljambe's Vestal
Madcap	Bred by Mr. A. Smith	

MR. HALL'S HOUNDS,

(LATE MR. CODRINGTON'S.)

1835.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	NINE YEARS.	
Diligence	Lord Fitzwilliam's Racer	Duke of Beaufort's Dingy
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Rallywood!	Mr. Chadwick's Rallywood	His Sophy
	SIX YEARS.	
Policy	Colonel Wyndham's Pyramus	His Tuneful
Reveller, Rolla	Mr. King's Tandem	His Rapture
Ravager	Lord Fitzwilliam's Nonsuch	His Rarity
Ruthless	Duke of Rutland's Leader	His Rival
Madcap, Merkin	Lord Lonsdale's Minister	Rapid
Destiny	Lord Fitzwilliam's Censor	Delicate
Nectar	Tandem	His Nettletop
Symphony	Mr. Savile's Rattler	His Syren
Abelard	Lord Lonsdale's Abelard	His Doubtful
	FIVE YEARS.	
Pugilist, Pilgrim, Pillager, Plunder, Prudence	The Quorn Ravager	Lord Fitzwilliam's Posy
Danger, Dexter, Demirip	Darter	Diligence
Rector	Ravager	Anniseed
Cruel	Chanter	Novel
Cardinal	Cardinal	Jadish
Palafox	Oakley Palafox	Syren
Cottager	Cottager	Dewdrop
Lively	Duke of Rutland's Layman	His Whimsey
Duplicate	Mr. Villebois's Driver	Mr. King's Dreadful
Tyrant	From Mr. Parker	
Glider	Lord Yarborough's Limner	Mr. Foljambe's Gaylass
Jovial	Mr. Horlock's Jasper	His Notable
Vandal	Lord Yarborough's Vanquisher	Mr. Villebois's Crafty
	FOUR YEARS.	
Selim	Mr. Wyndham's Monitor	His Susan
Driver	Counsellor	Careful
Hamlet	Hymen	Helen
Pilot	Remus	Pastime

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Remus, Rasper, Riot, Regent	The Quorn Ravager	Diligence
Racer, Roguish	Ravager	Posy
Rascal, Rachel	Ravager	Rakish
Rasselas, Rhapsody	Ravager	Trusty
Bachelor	Boxer	Jadish
Modish	Rager	Merkin
Champion	Champion	Verity

THREE YEARS.

Diligent, Dreadnought	Mr. Tatchell's Labourer	Mr. Yeatman's Diligence
Charmer	Glider	Comedy
Jollyboy	Lambton Juggler	Sir M. Ridley's Truemaid
Mandate	Lambton Workman	Madam
Manager, Marplot, Mermaid	Boxer	Merkin
Proctor	Boxer	Posy
Monitor	Quorn Ravager	Modesty
Rifler, Rodney	Ravager	Racket
Dryden, Downright	Darter	Dairymaid
Driver	Mr. Newman's Driver	Mr. Mules's Dewdrop

TWO YEARS.

Comus, Crasher	Cardinal	Wildfire
Lucifer, Lifter	Boxer	Lively
Boaster, Boxer	Boxer	Dainty
Pontiff, Priam, Pagan, Pastime	Palafox	Pastime
Searcher	Shiner	Ruthless
Watchman	Mr. Portman's Lifter	Whimsey
Leveller	Counsellor	Liberty
Cherrily	Counsellor	Columbine
Mindful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Nestor	Mischief
Monitor	Rallywood	Mimic
Dairyman	Labourer	Darling
Druid	Lifter	Duchess
Bumper	Boaster	Darling
Manager	Manager	Windful

ONE YEAR.

Senator, Solomon	Mr. Portman's Nestor	Symphony
Rustic, Rutland, Rubens, Ragland	Rascal	Diligence

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
Rifleman ..... Rarity	Mr. A. Smith's Rifleman	His Boundless
Stranger	Saracen	Modesty
Fatima	Duke of Rutland's Worthy	Fairmaid
Hearty	Mr. Drax's Hazard.....	His Jewess
Trimbush.....	Mr. A. Smith's Tarquin.....	Tuneful
Rambler	Mr. Wyndham's Rubens	Winsome
Darter	Mr. Horlock's Possum	Duchess
Roderick..... Rakish	Rascal	Madcap
Memnon	Mr. Portman's Monarch	His Wilful
Guardsman	Guardsman.....	Brimstone
Gallant..... Grafton	Glider	Glory
Rallywood	Mr. Moreton's Rocket	His Columbine
Solon		

MR. FARQUHARSON'S HOUNDS,

(LATE MR. CODRINGTON'S AND MR. HALL'S.)

November, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
TEN YEARS.		
Yarico	Lord Yarborough's Banker	His Gadfly
SEVEN YEARS.		
Duster	Mr. Codrington's Chider	His Darling
Waxy	Duke of Rutland's Worthy	Mr. Codrington's Pastime
Justice	Mr. Horlock's Valiant	His Judy
Bertram	Mr. Horlock's Bertram	Mr. Codrington's Lady
Verity	Mr. A. Smith's Vænal	His Lily
SIX YEARS.		
Locket	Leveller	Blossom
Gaylass	Mr. Wyndham's Guardsman	Fairmaid
Manager	Manager	Venus
Reveller, Rosemary	Mr. Tatchell's Rallywood	Toilsome
Rattler	Mr. Savile's Rector	Mr. Codrington's Doxy
Lofty	Mr. Horlock's Lounger	His Darling
Bravery, Blowzy	Mr. Horlock's Lounger	His Betsy
FIVE YEARS.		
Leveller, Lively, Lucy, Liberty, Larksome	Leveller	Matchless
Virulent	Rufus	Vengeance
Caroline, Charmer	Mr. Wyndham's Caliban	Winsome
Ruby, Rapid, Rally	Mr. Hall's Mortimer	His Rhapsody
Madrigal	Democrat	Music
Rubens	Mr. Wyndham's Rubens	Mr. Codrington's Betsy
FOUR YEARS.		
Sovereign, Surety	Mr. Wyndham's Selim	Winsome
Susan	Mr. Hall's Solomon	His Policy
Grinder, Gamesome, Gravity	Duke of Beaufort's Grinder	Mr. Hall's Symphony
Daphne	Mr. Hall's Solomon	His Diligent
Damon, Dowager	Mr. Codrington's Collier	His Darling
Lichfield	Mr. Codrington's Lichfield	His Boundless

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Warlike, Welcome	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	His Welcome
Policy	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	His Pastime
Voucher	Duke of Grafton's Royalist	His Vocal
Benedict	Duke of Grafton's Rustic	His Bountiful

THREE YEARS.

Hero, Helen	Bertram	Haidee
Beauty	Bertram	Beauty
Bergami	Bergami	Vestal
Rochester, Richmond, Rioter	Duke of Grafton's Rustic	His Rapid
Vanquisher	Bergami	Vanity
Dairymaid	Bergami	Mr. Codrington's Darling
Falstaff	Duke of Grafton's Rockwood	His Fanciful
Juliet	Duke of Grafton's Remus	His Jewess
Rector, Remus	Duke of Grafton's Regent	His Bounty
Harasser	Duke of Grafton's Regent	His Hecuba
Madcap	Duke of Grafton's Mortimer	His Pelican
Harpy	Duke of Grafton's Mortimer	His Harpy
Factor, Fencer	Mr. Drake's Factor	Duke of Grafton's Gladsome
Chimer	Mr. Foljambe's Chimer	Sir T. Bowey's Reckless
Victory	Mr. Foljambe's Herald	Sir T. Bowey's Victory
Governor	Duke of Rutland's Gallant	Sir T. Bowey's Heroine
Brutus	Mr. A. Smith's Chanticleer	His Benefit
Dorcas	Mr. A. Smith's Corporal	His Dorcas
Butterfly	Mr. Horlock's Bertram	Mr. Smith's Ransom

TWO YEARS.

Lexicon, Luna	Bergami	Lucy
Bloomer, Bachelor, Baronet	Regent	Bravery
Villager	Democrat	Verity
Granby	Bertram	Garland
Contract	Mr. Tudway's Contract	His Nimble
Pagan	Duke of Grafton's Myrmidon	His Parasol
Boxer, Bouncer	Duke of Grafton's Rubicon	His Bountiful
Rhapsody	Duke of Grafton's Rockwood	His Helen
Hasty	Duke of Grafton's Cromwell	His Hasty
Renegade	Duke of Grafton's Regent	His Rosebud
Merlin	Duke of Grafton's Myrmidon	His Gladsome
Norna	Duke of Grafton's Neptune	His Rival
Torment	Duke of Rutland's Trouncer	Duke of Grafton's Reckless
Nimrod, Nestor	Mr. Drake's Hector	Duke of Grafton's Nancy
Satellite, Sorcery	Mr. Drake's Sultan	Duke of Grafton's Harmony
Lancer	The Badsworth Lancer	Lord Segrave's Philomel
Ruinous	Mr. A. Smith's Romulus	His Bridemaid
Painter	Mr. A. Smith's Pedlar	Sir R. Sutton's Prudence
Collier	Mr. A. Smith's Barrister	Mr. A. Smith's Charity
Wildfire	Mr. A. Smith's Barrister	His Waxlight
Governess	Mr. A. Smith's Guilder	His Whisper

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Ragland, Rutland	Rattler	Rosemary
Rocket, Raffle, Remnant	Rattler	Lively
Monarch	Manager	Yarico
Adjutant, Artist	Manager	Bravery
Willing	Waxy	Rhapsody
Famous	Fairplay	Winsome
Crafty	Mr. A. Smith's Corporal	Wishful
Cryer, Cromwell, Cardinal, Champion	Captain	Whimsey
Lounger, Lovely	Bertram	Lucy
Vengeance, Vocal, Vestal	Bertram	Verity
Gulliver, Galloper, Gager, Gaiety, Gossip	Rubens	Gravity
Pedler	Duke of Grafton's Palatine	His Heroine
Priam	Duke of Grafton's Palatine	His Jubilee
Bounty	Duke of Grafton's Rubicon	His Bountiful
Random	Lord Chesterfield's Random	Duke of Grafton's Pelican
Trouncer	Duke of Rutland's Trouncer	His Nancy
Gossamer	Mr. Drake's Goblin	His Vocal
Bolderword	Mr. Codrington's Bruiser	His Conquest
Wellington	Whirlwind	Mr. Tudway's Beauty
Comrade	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	His Ransom
Driver, Dauntless	Mr. Tudway's Nestor	His Dauntless

MR. WARDE'S HOUNDS.

1817.

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Festive	Jason	Famous
Jessica, Judy	Jumper	Syren
Six Years.		
Momus	Monarch	Rocket
Statesman	Archer	Sylvia
Landlord, Lady	Sir Thos. Mostyn's Lashwood	Festive
Five Years.		
Anson, Active, Agate	Alfred	Jessica
Glancer, Goneril	Gaffer	Frantic
Regent	Gaffer	Rocket
Pilgrim	Triumph	Prudence
Ruler	Ruben	Amazon
Spartan	Triumph	Sophy
Abbess	Archer	Festive
Sprightly	Solon	Annabell
Jester	Alfred	Jealousy
Four Years.		
Fairy	Gaffer	Frantic
Trial	Triumph	Gaudy
Merryman	Fleecer	Modesty
Latimer	Archer	Lady
Climbank, Comely	Conquest	Actress
Bertram, Belmaid, Bashful	Bragger	Decent
Russel, Rosebud	Landlord	Rocket
Railer	Ruben	Liberty
Freedom	Mr. Dundas's Fingal	His Careless
Salesman	Mr. Lambton's Struggler	His Rarity
Three Years.		
Argus, Ariel, Amorous	Gaffer	Agate
Actor, Archibald, Amethyst	Sterling	Actress

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Forester, Florist	Mr. Dundas's Foreman	Famous
Glory, Gaily	Selim	Goneril
Tricksy	Triumph	Festive
Gipsy	Triumph	Gossip
Lazarus, Lively, Lucy	Ruben	Liberty
Sportly, Sylvia	Selim	Sprightly
Troilus, Tipsy, Truant, Trinket	Triumph	Sophy
Tarquin	Triumph	Laundress

TWO YEARS.

Maniac, Minion	Momus	Agate
Fairplay, Folly	Sir Thos. Mostyn's Fleecer	Festive
Solomon, Sentinel, Sovereign, Sexton	Selim	Lydia
Grumbler, Goldfinch, Gravity	Abelard	Gossip
Chirper, Cherish	Caitiff	Active
Slaughter	Ruben	Sempstress
Beatrice	Bertram	Jingle
Blissful	Bertram	Comedy
Larkin	Duke of Beaufort's Actor	Laundress
Ragland, Roderick	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Rachel
Edwin, Egmont	Selim	Famous
Barnard	Abelard	Abbess

ONE YEAR.

Cobbett, Cataline	Railer	Abbess
Gander	Ruben	Gipsy
Linguard, Luddite, Laceman	Selim	Lady
Foster, Focus	Railer	Famous
Boney, Bonniface, Blaster, Broker, Brutus, Benefit, Bawble	Bertram	Agate

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Jasper, Jolly, Jackal, Juno, Jessamine	Mr. Nicol's Justice	Active
Althorp, Ashton	Lord Althorp's Abelard	Sportly
Rutland, Roger, Randy, Rebus	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Sprightly

1819.

Seven Years.

Active	Alfred	Jessica
Goneril	Gaffer	Frantic
Pilgrim	Triumph	Prudence
Spartan	Triumph	Sophy
Abbess	Archer	Festive
Jester	Alfred	Jealousy

Six Years.

Railer	Ruben	Liberty
Bertram, Bellmaid	Bragger	Decent
Russell, Rosebud	Landlord	Rocket
Freedom	Mr. Dundas's Fingal	His Careless

Five Years.

Argus, Ariel, Amorous	Gaffer	Agate
Lazarus, Lively, Lucy	Ruben	Liberty
Forester, Florist	Mr. Dundas's Foreman	Famous
Archibald	Stirling	Actress
Gaily	Selim	Goneril
Sportly	Selim	Sprightly
Tricksy	Triumph	Festive
Tarquin	Triumph	Laundress
Troilus, Truant, Trinket	Triumph	Sophy

Four Years.

Maniac	Momus	Agate
Sentinel, Solomon, Sexton	Selim	Lady
Beatrice	Bertram	Jingle
Grumbler, Goldfinch	Abelard	Gossip
Fairplay, Folly	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lashwood	Festive

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Edwin	Selim	Famous
Ragland	The Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Rachel
Blissful	Bertram	Comedy
THREE YEARS.		
Boniface, Blaster, Brutus, Broker, Benefit	Bertram	Agate
Jasper, Jolly, Jackal, Juno	Mr. Nicol's Justice	Active
Linguard, Laceman, Luddite	Selim	Lady
Rutland, Roger, Rebus	The Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Sprightly
Cataline	Railer	Abbess
Foster	Railer	Famous
Gander	Ruben	Gipsey
Asheton	Lord Althorp's Abelard	Sportly
TWO YEARS.		
Pander, Patty	Pagan	Cherish
Fingal	Bertram	Florist
Ottoman, Oscar	Mr. Nicol's Stormer	Sylvia
Butler	Bertram	Fairy
Goosecap, Goaler	Bertram	Gipsy
Aimwell, Armsted, Arsenic	Mr. Nicol's Justice	Active
Annabell, Adaline	Ruben	Amorous
ONE YEAR.		
Michael, Marcia, Minion	Maniac	Florist
Prophet, Panglos, Precious, Phœnix	Pilgrim	Ariel
Strider, Stirling, Stella, Sally	Sentinel	Benefit
Dowager, Damsel	Railer	Abbess
Remus, Relish	Roderick	Active
Granby, Glory, Gertrude	Bertram	Glory
Lumpkin, Leipsic, Luna, Lethe	Lazarus	Amorous

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Jupiter, Jewess	Jasper	Sportly
Levi, Levity	Lazarus	Beatrice
Factor, Flourish	Jester	Fairy
Miller	Maniac	Rebus
Rasper	Roderick	Belmaid

June 1, 1825.

Seven Years.

Ottoman	Stormer	Sylvia

Six Years.

Marcia, Minion	Maniac	Florist
Precious	Pilgrim	Ariel
Stirling, Stella	Sentinel	Benefit
Glory, Gertrude	Bertram	Glory
Jupiter	Jasper	Sportly
Lethe	Lazarus	Amorous

Five Years.

Barber	Lazarus	Bellmaid
Minor, Minstrel	Maniac	Blissful
Lusher	Lazarus	Amorous
Sovereign	Sentinel	Benefit
Anna	Asheton	Goneril
Jessamine	Justice	Active
Solyman	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Sylvia

Four Years.

Audible	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Amethyst
Bounty	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Brilliant
Guardian	Aimwell	Gertrude
Promise	Pilgrim	Ariel
Grinder	Granby	Relish
Amy	Asheton	Goneril
Comfort, Crafty	Lazarus	Benefit

Three Years.

Roman, Rosy	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Glory
Cherry	Mr. Smith's Rubens	Chorus
Galliot	Maniac	Gaylass
Bondsman, Bluebell	Jasper	Bellmaid
Logic	Maniac	Levity
Friendly	Factor	Buxom
Gladsome, Goody, Gadfly	Jasper	Gracious
Jerker, Jewess	Jasper	Sportly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Amethyst	Asheton	Florist
Possum	Panglos	Gertrude
Plaything	Panglos	Gertrude

TWO YEARS.

Fudler	Remus	Florist
Frouzy	Remus	Florist
Voucher	Remus	Florist
Vanity	Lazarus	Audible
Verity	Lazarus	Audible
Virgin	Lazarus	Audible
Vestal	Lazarus	Audible
Dolphin	Remus	Dowager
Desperate	Remus	Dowager
Demirep	Remus	Dowager
Mimic	Guardian	Marcia
Plaintiff	Profit	Bounty
Sapling	Searcher	Gracious
Smicket	Searcher	Gracious
Stranger	Searcher	Lethe

ONE YEAR.

Atlas	Asheton	Lethe
Abel	Asheton	Lethe
Antic	Asheton	Lethe
Ardent	Asheton	Lethe
Anguish	Asheton	Lethe
Beauty	Guardian	Blissful
Banquet	Guardian	Blissful
Barmaid	Guardian	Blissful
Bantling	Guardian	Blissful
Baby	Guardian	Blissful
Downright	Guardian	Damsel
Dragon	Guardian	Damsel
Dryden	Guardian	Damsel
Dolly	Guardian	Damsel
Slyboots	Shiner	Comfort
Saucebox	Shiner	Comfort
Sabine	Shiner	Comfort
Mercy	Guardian	Marcia
Modish	Guardian	Marcia
Abraham	Sovereign	Amy
Ferryman	Shiner	Friendly
Blarny	Rustic	Benefit

Entry of March, 1825.

Ruler	Remus	Anna
Rascal	Remus	Anna
Romulus	Remus	Anna
Ringlet	Remus	Anna
Grampus	Remus	Glory
Gentile	Remus	Glory
Genius	Remus	Glory
Garland	Remus	Glory
Gremio	Remus	Glory
Valiant	Sovereign	Verity
Vernon	Sovereign	Verity
Ragabell	Rustic	Comfort
Rasselas	Rustic	Comfort

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Dormer, Dandy, Delicate, Dulcet	Rustic	Damsel
Vandal, Vexer, Violet, Venus	Voucher	Frouzy
Limner, Lifter, Lucy	Lumpkin	Audible
Primate, Pensive, Primrose	Voucher	Precious
Playmate	Guardian	Plaything
Garnish	Asheton	Gaylass

STALLION HOUNDS.

Voucher	Lazarus	Audible
Mimic	Guardian	Marcia
Bondsman	Jasper	Bellmaid
Sapling	Searcher	Gracious
Guardian	Aimwell	Gertrude
Sovereign	Sentinel	Benefit
Minor	Maniac	Blissful
Dryden	Guardian	Damsel
Jupiter	Jasper	Sportly
Stranger	Searcher	Lethe

MR. W. HORLOCK'S HOUNDS.

January 1, 1837.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ten Years.		
Adelaide	Lumpkin	Actress
Eight Years.		
Bounty, Bertram	Pugilist	Bantling
Dahlia	Pugilist	Dolly
Possum	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Pensive
Seven Years.		
Archibald, Abelard, Alfred	Pugilist	Adaline
Barrister	Pugilist	Bantling
Destiny	Pugilist	Dulcet
Bonny	Pugilist	Baby
Admiral	Lord Lonsdale's Abelard	Lord Lonsdale's Ruby
Coaster	Lord Southampton's Commodore	L. Southampton's Handmaid
Six Years.		
Wonder	Lord Fitzwilliam's Wonder	Dolly
Blissful	Fatal	Banquet
Pontifex	Lord Lonsdale's Prowler	Lord Lonsdale's Garnet
Five Years.		
Fudler, Factor	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	Frouzy
Sterling, Sportly	Saladin	Bellmaid
Fairy	Farmer	Banquet
Bertha	Possum	Baby
Merlin, Masterman	Valiant	Bantling
Riddlesworth	Warwickshire Ranter	Warwickshire Destiny
Layman	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Sir T. Sykes's Famous
Four Years.		
Barmaid, Buxom	Possum	Bounty
Syren	Farmer	Sappho
Farmer	Farmer	Frouzy
Falstaff	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Lord Fitzwilliam's Golden
Traitor, Tyrant	Lord Fitzwilliam's Trimmer	Lord Lonsdale's Scornful
Boxer	Lord Lonsdale's Jester	Lord Lonsdale's Gamesome

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Banquo	Duke of Beaufort's Wanderer	Bounty
Duster	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Destiny
Palafox	Pilgrim	Sappho
Draco	Lounger	Decent
Doncaster	Mr. Drake's Murmurer	Warwickshire Daffodil
Convoy	Mr. Daunsey's Clasher	Columbine
Blucher	Mr. Wicksted's Joker	His Concord
	TWO YEARS.	
Romulus	Riddlesworth	Sappho
Valiant	Mr. Assheton Smith's Vanol	Adaline
Vandal		
Damsel	Possum	Dahlia
Garland	Archibald	Garland
Premier	Pilgrim	Barmaid
Precious		
Handmaid	Lord Kintore's Factor	Harmony
Sifter	Rufford Rasselas	Rufford Skilful
	ONE YEAR.	
Bondsman	Riddlesworth	Barmaid
Brilliant		
Bridget		
Lazarus	Lounger	Sportly
Farrier	Falstaff	Adaline
Fatima		
Fallacy		
Lounger	Lounger	Bantling
Lictor		
Baron	Riddlesworth	Baby
Baby		
Archer	Archibald	Blissful
Lady	Lounger	Magic
Promise	Possum	Dahlia
Desperate	Riddlesworth	Dalliance
Stella	Falstaff	Syren
Bayntun	Mr. Assheton Smith's Vanol	Brenda
Welcome	Mr. Codrington's Waterman	Sappho
Roman	Sir T. Sykes's Brusher	Rufford Rakish
Wildair	Rufford Wellington	Rufford Sanguine
Warble		
Royal	Random	Redrose
Prodigal	Saladin	Pleasant
Plunder	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	Woodbine
Denmark	Rufford Rookwood	Delicate
Midman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Prattler
Harlequin	Hazard	Mr. Villebois' Wisdom
Fabian	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	Lord Lonsdale's Oddity
Forager		
Fleecer		
Oscar	Oberon	Helen
Orpheus	Oberon	Parady
Potent	Prior	Gladsome

August 1, 1839.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
TEN YEARS.		
Archibald	Pugilist	Adaline
NINE YEARS.		
Blissful	Fatal	Banquet
EIGHT YEARS.		
Factor	Duke of Beaufort's Vanguard	Frouzy
Sterling	Saladin	Bellmaid
Fairy	Farmer	Banquet
Bertha	Possum	Baby
Riddlesworth	Warwickshire Ranter	Their Destiny
SEVEN YEARS.		
Barmaid	Possum	Bounty
Buxom		
Syren	Farmer	Sappho
Traitor	Lord Fitzwilliam's Trimmer	Lord Lonsdale's Scornfu
SIX YEARS.		
Duster	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Destiny
Draco	Lounger	Decent
FIVE YEARS.		
Damsel	Possum	Dahlia
Garland	Archibald	Garland
Precious	Pilgrim	Barmaid
Ravager	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Duke of Rutland's Ruby
FOUR YEARS.		
Bondsman	Riddlesworth	Barmaid
Bridget		
Furrier	Falstaff	Adaline
Fatima		
Lounger	Lounger	Bantling
Baby	Riddlesworth	Baby
Welcome	Mr. Codrington's Waterman	Sappho
Fabian	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	His Oddity
Oscar	Lord Lonsdale's Oberon	His Helen
Galloper	Mr. Wyndham's Guardsman	His Malibran
THREE YEARS.		
Social	Riddlesworth	Sybil
Sybil		
Duchess	Riddlesworth	Destiny
Bertram	Mr. Wyndham's Caliban	Bounty
Bragger	Mr. Wyndham's Ranter	Bertha
Bribery		
Dalliance	Riddlesworth	Dalliance
Driver		
Atlas	Falstaff	Adaline
Dorcas	Doncaster	Diligent
Diligent		
Dryden	Falstaff	Dahlia
Vanity	Lord Moreton's Vagabond	Bantling

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Warrior	Coaster	Lord Lonsdale's Welcome
Vigilent		
Sutton	From Sir Richard Sutton	
Danger	Lord Fizwilliam's Danger	His Vanity
Freeman	Lord Fitzwilliam's Foreman	His Frantic
Prior	Lord Lonsdale's Prior	Lord Fitzwilliam's Frisky
Jailor	Lord Lonsdale's Jester	Lord Fitzwilliam's Friendly

TWO YEARS.

Baron, Beauty	Doncaster	Bonny
Boxer, Brutus, Beatrice	Pontifex	Buxom
Adeline, Amethyst	Alfred	Handmaid
Sailor	Farmer	Destiny
Frantic	Merlin	Frantic
Adamant	Lord Yarborough's Archer	His Frolic
Prizer	Lord Yarborough's Painter	His Dalliance
Vagrant	Mr. Wyndham's Calibran	His Vanity
Bachelor	Bertram	Mr. A. Smith's Barbara
Druid	Sir J. Cope's Pelican	Lord Moreton's Dabchick
Marquis	Duke of Beaufort's Statesmen	Mr. Hall's Mermaid
Meanwell	Lord Lonsdale's Meanwell	His Hebe

ONE YEAR.

Cardinal, Cossack, Crafty	Mr. Wyndham's Cardinal	Bertha
Baronet	Falstaff	Buxom
Dolphin	Draco	Fatima
Rutland	Ravager	Garland
Bridemaid	Admiral	Bridget
Alfred	Archibald	Handmaid
Bravery, Bonny Lass	Bondsman	Lord Moreton's Garland
Dashaway	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Lord Moreton's Garnet
Aimwell, Abelard	Lord Lonsdale's Vagrant	His Paragon
Helen	Lord Lonsdale's Governor	His Helen
Dulcet, Dragon	Sterling	Duchess

COLONEL BERKELEY'S (NOW LORD SEGRAVE) HOUNDS.

October 2, 1830.

From Sir Bellington Graham.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Nine Years.		
Namesake	Mr. Osbaldeston's Prompter	Fatima
Eight Years.		
Hector	Hazard	Hopeful

From the Duke of Beaufort.

Playful	Potent	Boundless
Rival	Dorimont	Rival
Bravery	Dorimont	Bravery

Seven Years.

Duncan	Drummer	Sprightly
Sailor	Drummer	Scornful
Galloper	Gameboy	Skilful
Shepherdess	Griper	Savoury
Manager	Reveller	Millwood
Rapid	Ranger	Relict
Riot	Ranger	Symbol
Notable	Hazard	Namesake
Fifer	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Frolic

Six Years.

Falconer, Feignwell	Gameboy	Fatal
Damper	Draco	Strumpet
Scandalous, Stainless	Denmark	Scornful
Victor	Duke of Beaufort's Vaulter	Science
Pontiff	Reveller	Prudence
Ravisher	Rector	Needful

Five Years.

Gameboy, Gravity, Grandam	Reveller	Glory
Bender, Baneful, Boaster	Messmate	Bashful
Farmer	Reveller	Platoff
Platoff, Promise, Pyramus	Duke of Beaufort's Platoff	Relict
Ranter	Drummer	Racket

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Handy, Hages, Hecate	Herod	Riot
Beldam, Bluster	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Shepherdess
Pagan, Palpable	Drummer	Pythoness
Paramour, Paraphrase	Duke of Beaufort's Platoff	Speedy
Woldsman	Monitor	Wanton
Daisy	Duke of Beaufort's Diomed	Rapid

FOUR YEARS.

Beadsman	Reveller	Brilliant
Mahomet, Mariner	Mariner	Fondling
Warrior, Wanderer, Warlock, Wassailer	Manager	Wanton
Nectar	Monitor	Nursemaid
Flasket, Fathomer, Faithful	Fortitude	Playful
Rector	Random	Famous
Halberd	Herod	Namesake
Dancer, Daphne, Dastard	Duncan	Bashful
Searcher, Sorightly, Spokesman	Duke of Beaufort's Dorimont	Scornful
Guardsman	Harper	Glory
Nosegay, Norman	Mariner	Notable
Strumpet	Herod	Speedy

THREE YEARS.

Major	Manager	Racket
Maniac, Merrylass	Monitor	Riot
Watchman	Sailor	Wanton
Neighbour, Nancy	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Shepherdess
Roderic, Radiant	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Speedy
Factor, Florival	Monitor	Fatal
Bouncer, Bonnylass, Bacchanal	Fleecer	Brevity
Nightbird	Drummer	Notable
Nigel	Sailor	Namesake
Fencer, Feudist	Monitor	Famous
Bachelor, Barmaid	Messmate	Bashful
Random	Messmate	Relict

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Proteus, Prompter, Princess	Sunday	Playful
Gattie, Gossip	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Glory
TWO YEARS.		
Satirist, Striver	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	Scandalous
Sultan	Fortitude	Sylvia
Paradox	Manager	Paraphrase
Hotspur, Hebrew	Herod	Fanny
Mystery	Manager	Rapid
Draco, Darter, Driver	Pagan	Daisy
Rifleman, Ruin	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Riot
Balancer	Manager	Bravery
Dexter, Dinah, Delicate	Pagan	Dauntless
Workman	Monitor	Wanton
Jupiter, Jezabel, Janitor	Duke of Beaufort's Jericho	Baneful
Roswal, Rhapsody, Ruler	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Rarity
Parliament	Duke of Beaufort's Pasquin	Shepherdess
ONE YEAR.		
Royal	Manager	Riot
Hurricane, Housemaid	Fortitude	Hecate
Sampson, Sidmouth	Sailor	Strumpet
Racer	Damper	Rapid
Nimrod, Nimble	Duke of Beaufort's Pelican	Notable
Harlequin	Herod	Faithful
Pastor	Pagan	Daisy
Doricourt, Dainty	Pagan	Dauntless
General, Glory, Guilty	Duke of Beaufort's Dreadnought	Gravity
Diomed, Dalliance	Fortitude	Dido
Hazard, Hero, Hymen	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Handy
Admiral	Duke of Beaufort's Archer	Daphne
Fairstar	Fortitude	Halia
Pugilist, Partner	Herod	Paraphrase
Nobleman	Fortitude	Nosegay
Saraband, Saturday	Fortitude	Sylvia
Buxom	Pagan	Bravery

October 2, 1835.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Gattie	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Glory
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Striver	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	Scandalous
Paradox	Manager	Paraphrase
Hotspur	Herod	Fanny
Mystery	Manager	Rapid
Draco, Darter, Driver	Pagan	Daisy
Balancer	Manager	Bravery
Ruin	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder	Riot
Dexter, Delicate	Pagan	Dauntless
Jupiter	Duke of Beaufort's Jericho	Baneful
Rhapsody	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Rarity
	SIX YEARS.	
Hurricane, Housemaid	Fortitude	Hecate
Royal	Manager	Riot
Sidmouth	Sailor	Strumpet
Racer	Damper	Rapid
Nimble	Duke of Beaufort's Pelican	Notable
Diomed	Fortitude	Dido
Glory, Guilty	Duke of Beaufort's Dreadnought	Gravity
Hero, Hymen	Duke of Beaufort's Boxer	Handy
Fairstar	Fortitude	Halia
Partner	Herod	Paraphrase
Nobleman	Fortitude	Nosegay
Saturday	Fortitude	Sylvia
Buxom	Pagan	Bravery
	FIVE YEARS.	
Rancour, Rosy, Ranger, Rally	Damper	Radiant
Hanover	Factor	Handy
Protestant, Patience, Pastime	Pagan	Hecate
Baronet	Herod	Beldam
Dauntless, Dewdrop, Denmark, Dido, Danger, Drummer	Fortitude	Daisy
Fitzroy	Pontiff	Flasket
Plunder	Duke of Beaufort's Piper	Nosegay
Windsor	Woldsman	Nancy
Maiden	Proteus	Merrylass

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Damsel, Dauphin, Diffident, Dignity	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Daphne

FOUR YEARS.

Helen	Florival	Handy
Fortitude, Flasket	Factor	Paraphrase
Drunkard, Damper, Dorcas, Daphne	Pagan	Daisy
Philomel, Phœbe, Priam	Dancer	Promise
Prudence	Pagan	Hecale
Seaman	Factor	Scandalous
Boundless	Random	Beldam
Dulcet	Manager	Delicate
Notary, Nipperkin, Nemesis	Maniac	Nancy
Regent, Risker	Factor	Rapid
Bertram	Bachelor	Ruin

From the Hon. Grantley Berkeley.

Rhea	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rocket	Mr. G. Berkeley's Ruby

THREE YEARS.

Dimity, Decima	Dancer	Daisy
Bluebell, Bender, Brighton	Hurricane	Baneful
Conqueror	Duke of Cleveland's Constable	Scandalous
Desperate, Dinah, Damon, Dervis, Dissolute, Dalliance, Dilligent	Woldsman	Delicate
Waterloo	Watchman	Guilty
Redrose, Riot	Pagan	Radiant
Milliner	Roderic	Mystery
Jason, Justice, Jumper	Racer	Jezabel
Hermes, Hollander, Hyacinth	Hurricane	Beldam
Harrogate	Pagan	Housemaid

TWO YEARS.

Match'em, Mahomet, Millwood	Roderic	Mystery

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Gravity, Gamesome, Garland	Draco	Glory
Daffodil	Roderic	Daisy
Rachel, Rosamond	Maniac	Rally
Harriet, Haram, Harebell, Harpsichord, Hasty, Halibut, Halcyon	Harlequin	Radiant
Bouncer	Bachelor	Ruin
Chancellor, Comedy, Caroline	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Pastime
Hages, Handy, Huntingdon, Halifax, Harkaway,	Harlequin	Damsel
General, Griper	Draco	Gattie
Burgundy, Bashful	Racer	Barmaid
Joyous	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jailor	Hon. G. Berkeley's Wanton

ONE YEAR.

Comus, Charity	Mr. Codrington's Collier	Guilty
Ragman	Platoff	Ruin
Hazard, Hebrew	Ranger	Housemaid
Champion, Comfort, Columbine	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Rancour
Pyramus, Pugilist	Protestant	Paradox
Marmion, Modish	Roderic	Mystery
Baroness, Bellflower, Bauble	Protestant	Barmaid
Dainty	Harlequin	Dignity
Random, Restless, Rarity, Relict, Rattle, Rapid	Dancer	Rosy
Petticoat, Pontiff, Pilot, Promise, Proserpine	Roderic	Pastime
Captain, Carver, Cracker, Cardinal	Mr. Codrington's Collier	Glory
Harlot	Harlequin	Radiant

October 2, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
EIGHT YEARS.		
Desperate Dinah Dervis Dissolute	Woldsman	Delicate
SEVEN YEARS.		
Match'em Mahomet Millwood	Roderic	Mystery
Gravity	Draco	Glory
Harpsichord Hasty Halibut	Harlequin	Radiant
Chancellor Comedy Caroline	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Pastime
General Griper	Draco	Gattie
Joyous	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jailor	Hon. G. Berkeley's Wanton
SIX YEARS.		
Comus Charity	Mr. Codrington's Collier	Guilty
Ragman	Platoff	Ruin
Modish	Roderic	Mystery
Belflower	Protestant	Barmaid
Carver Cracker Cardinal	Mr. Codrington's Collier	Glory
Dainty	Harlequin	Dignity
Rarity	Dancer	Rosy
Petticoat Pontiff Promise Proserpine	Roderic	Pastime
FIVE YEARS.		
Darling Dairymaid	Duke of Beaufort's Rallywood	Diligent
Daisy	Hero	Damsel
Paraphrase Pelican	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Phœbe
Racket	Harborough	Rosy
Wanton	Duke of Beaufort's Woodman	Dauntless
Notable Newsman	Nobleman	Ruin
Naples	Fortitude	Nemesis
Billingsgate Bluster	Balancer	Barmaid
Needful	Protestant	Nimble
Merchant	Roderic	Mystery
Dimple	Demon	Dignity
FOUR YEARS		
Harasser Hammerman	Dissolute	Hyacinth

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
Leader	Lancer	Philomel
Halia	Fortitude	Haram
Ruin	Fortitude	Rosamond
Drummer	Duke of Beaufort's Furrier	Diligent
Waspish, Woldsman, Watchful	Waterloo	Dinah
Huckaback	Halibut	Delicate
Jasper	Lord Moreton's Justice	Nimble
Radiant	Racer	Harebell
Danae	Demon	Daffodil
Jacobin	Lord Moreton's Justice	Rally
Gulliver, Gannymede, Grandison	Dissolute	Garland
Grampus	Fortitude	Gravity
Prodigy	Priam	Hasty
Lightning	Lancer	Phœbe
Jersey	Lord Moreton's Justice	Diffident

THREE YEARS.

Beaufort, Betsy, Badminton, Bantry, Barrington	Desperate	Belflower
Lydia, Lucifer	Badsworth Lancer	Dainty
Richmond, Racer, Rutland	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Rachel
Happiness, Harlequin, Halberd	Halibut	Phœbe
Pembroke	Protestant	Philomel
Marmion	Halibut	Modish
Hecale	Hero	Dauntless
Bravery	Balancer	Rancour
Nemesis, Nathan	Nobleman	Dinah
Dealer, Dignity	Racer	Diligent
Warrior, Workman, Whirlwind	Earl of Yarborough's Watchman	Halcyon
Melody	Mahomet	Comedy
Hamilton	Halibut	Bauble
Longitude	Badsworth Lancer	Dorcas

TWO YEARS.

Jacqueline	Jupiter	Millwood
Welcome, Wildfire	Earl of Yarborough's Watchman	Charity
Bluecap, Barmaid, Beatrice, Bergamot	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Bauble

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Hypocrite, Hardcastle	Desperate	Hasty
Patience	Pelican	Belflower
Rockingham	Dissolute	Rarity
Hero	Mahomet	Helen
Cottager	Desperate	Comfort
Dashaway	Earl of Yarborough's Watchman	Daisy
Hebrew, Housemaid, Headstrong	Demon	Harebell
Nobleman, Nonsuch, Nosegay, Nelson, Norman, Nightmare	Demon	Necklace
Rustic	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Haram
Prejudice, Passionate, Powerful	Desperate	Promise
Hotspur, Hazard	Duke of Beaufort's Regent	Harlot
Pythoness, Prudence, Paradox	Halibut	Phœbe
Hostess	Duke of Beaufort's Dashaway	Hyacinth
Landlord	Badsworth Lancer	Dorcas

ONE YEAR.

Nicety, Nettletop, Nottingham, Nipperkin, Nimble, Narrative	Herod	Necklace
Ringwood, Restless	Mahomet	Ruin
Flavia, Frolic	Earl Fitzwilliam's Finder	Paraphrase
Rhea	Duke of Rutland's Rutland	Dainty
Hereford, Hanover	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Halycyon
Baroness, Bonnylass, Bosphorus	Desperate	Bauble
Regent	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Belflower
Hamlet	Earl of Yarborough's Watchman	Harpsichord
Demon, Darter	Bluster	Dinah
Garland, Glory	Gulliver	Dorcas
Hymen	Hippogriff	Dalliance
Rifleman, Rummager, Rueful	Earl of Yarborough's Watchman	Rachel
Gimcrack, Guilty	Gulliver	Watchful
Nestor	Dissolute	Notable

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Pilgrim, Prophetess	Halibut	Promise
Harrowgate, Herdsman, Hurricane	Duke of Rutland's Rutland	Haram
Dragon, Driver	Duke of Rutland's Rutland	Daffodil
Cymbal	Earl Ducie's Chanter	Waspish
Lady, Lavish	Jasper	Lightning
Fairstar	Earl Fitzwilliam's Finder	Nancy
Nursemaid	Comus	Needful
Damper	Duke of Beaufort's Conquest	Diligent
Mercury	Halibut	Modish
Customer	Comus	Huckabuck
Bridemaid	Duke of Beaufort's Lasher	Earl Ducie's Bridemaid

STUD HOUNDS.

From Earl Fitzwilliam.....Finder
From Earl Lonsdale.....Governor

THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S HOUNDS.

November, 1817.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ELEVEN YEARS.	
Raffle	Danger	Relish
	NINE YEARS.	
Scornful	Roister	Songstress
Diligent	Abelard	Jessamine
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Tancred	Ravager	Tansy
Aimwell	Abelard	Lavender
Pontiff	Pontiff	Harmony
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Abigail, Affable	Sir T. Mostyn's Absolute	Nimble
Gladsome	Roister	Graceful
Ranter, Rarity	Ranter	Raffle
Harasser, Harlot, Heroine	Sir T. Mostyn's Lictor	Hasty
Limner	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Lavender
	SIX YEARS.	
Sampler	Justice	Sylvia
Juggler, Juniper	Justice	Junket
Manogan, Matron	Justice	Songstress
Guardsman	Lord Lonsdale's Jester	Gravity
Junket	Lord Lonsdale's Jester	Raffle
Monmouth	Lord Lonsdale's Millwood	Nimble
Rutland, Ragland	Lord Lonsdale's Juggler	Ruby
Saracen, Sprightly, Safety	Lord Lonsdale's Jester	Sempstress
Lapwing, Lovely, Lady	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Scornful
	Bred by Sir T. Mostyn.	
Matchless	Lucifer	Nora
	FIVE YEARS.	
Florival, Ferryman	Abelard	Fatal
Javelin	Abelard	Sylvi
Lavish	Lashwood	Ruby

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Loyalist	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Songstress
Pillager, Pilgrim, Pleader	Sir T. Mostyn's Lashwood	Princess
Amethyst	Sir T. Mostyn's Absolute	Handmaid
Denmark	Lord Lonsdale s Jason	Diligent

FOUR YEARS.

Dragon, Doxy, Dorcas, Daphne, Dalliance	Sir T. Mostyn's Lictor	Ruby
Winifred	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Gravity
Gameboy	Lord Lonsdale's Gaoler	Gladsome
Hymen	Guzman	Hebe
Roderick	Justice	Raffle
Leader, Leveller, Laundress, Legacy	Justice	Levity
Danger, Dexter, Dainty	Justice	Diligent
Albion	Abelard	Whimsey
Honesty	Sir T. Mostyn's Fleecer	Harmony

THREE YEARS.

Hamlet, Hermit	Justice	Hoyden
Garnish	Nelson	Gladsome
Sanguine	Nelson	Silence
Archer	Abelard	Heroine
Rosalind, Restless	Reveller	Levity
Jollity	Jupiter	Rarity
Amadis, Amorous	Lord Althorp's Abelard	Lawless
Rivers, Ruin	Lord Althorp's Leopold	Ruby
Paragon, Prophetess	Sir T. Mostyn's Lashwood	Princess
Nectar, Nimrod, Nestor, Nimble, Niobe	Mr. Heron's Nectar	Diligent
Blucher, Beresford, Brilliant, Boundless, Bravery	Mr. Heron's Bustler	Lady

TWO YEARS.

Jason, Jesse	Justice	Lovely
Partner	Pillager	Ruby
Roister	Pelican	Rosamond
Darter	Jupiter	Doxy
Abelard	Abelard	Legacy
Toilet	Tancred	Levity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Julia	Guardsman	Lady
Pagan	Lord Althorpe's Leopold	Princess
Pedlar, Potent	Lord Althorpe's Pedlar	Hoyden
Villager, Vanquisher, Vaulter	Sir T. Mostyn's Lashwood	Julia
Waterloo, Wellington, Whimsey, Wary	Mr. Smith's Collier	Gladsome

ONE YEAR.

Absolute, Alfred, Arrogant	Abelard	Winifred
Regent, Rector, Rioter, Rachel	Rutland	Lapwing
Anson	Nelson	Agnes
Rallywood	Ragland	Honesty
Justice	Justice	Affable
Judgment	Justice	Dorcas
Richmond	Ragland	Sylvia
Lively	Lord Middleton's Ravager	Lady
General, Gamesome, Graceful, Gaudy, Gertrude	Lord Middleton's Roman	Gladsome
Lawless	Lord Althorpe's Leopold	Laundress
Prudence	Lord Althorpe's Posthumous	Dainty
Lexicon, Lounger, Lightfoot, Lavender	Lord Althorpe's Abelard	Lavish
Lashwood	Sir T. Mostyn's Lashwood	Rarity

November, 1823.

TEN YEARS.

Doxy	Sir T. Mostyn's Lictor	Ruby

NINE YEARS.

Hermit	Justice	Hoyden
Restless	Reveller	Levity
Paragon	Sir T. Mostyn's Lashwood	Princess
Nectar	Mr. Heron's Nectar	Diligent

EIGHT YEARS.

Jason, Jesse	Justice	Lovely
Potent	Lord Althorpe's Pedlar	Hoyden
Waterloo, Wellington, Whimsey, Wary	Mr. Smith's Collier	Gladsome

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Arrogant	Abelard	Winifred
Judgment	Justice	Dorcas
Gertrude	Lord Middleton's Roman	Gladsome
Prudence	Lord Althorpe's Posthumous	Dainty
Lightfoot	Lord Althorpe's Abelard	Lavish
	SIX YEARS.	
Dorimant	Denmark	Dalliance
Saladine	Dragon	Scornful
Lucifer	Pontiff	Lapwing
Warrior	Pontiff	Winifred
Roman	Lord Middleton's Roman	Laundress
Ravager	Lord Middleton's Ravager	Dainty
Rival	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	Affable
Palafox	Lord Lonsdale's Piper	Junket
	FIVE YEARS.	
Dreadnought	Nectar	Dorcas
Emily	Ragland	Paragon
Regent	Ragland	Honesty
Landmark	Denmark	Lavish
Dandy	Denmark	Dalliance
Rifleman	Roderick	Lovely
Gaylass, Governess	Lord Middleton's Roman	Gladsome
Plunder, Playful	Duke of Grafton's Cardinal	Prophetess
	FOUR YEARS.	
Lazarus, Luther	Denmark	Lavish
Gainer	Denmark	Graceful
Libertine, Lovely	Denmark	Laundress
Ranter, Roister, Ruby, Raffle	Ranter	Rival
Woodman	Dragon	Winifred
Racket	Roderick	Bravery
Rubens, Racer, Relish	Rutland	Paragon
Rustic	Nectar	Rarity
Diomede	Nectar	Dalliance
Rantipole	Danger	Ruin
Vaulter, Vanity	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	Sprightly
Darter	Lord Middleton's Danger	Brilliant
Dashwood, Diligent, Dauntless	Lord Middleton's Danger	Gladsome
	THREE YEARS.	
Welcome	Wellington	Dorcas
Guzman, Gilder, Gravity	Denmark	Gladsome
Bustler, Bounty	Denmark	Whimsey

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ransom, Rampish	Dexter	Rival
Romulus, Rarity	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Ruin
Danger, Dorcas	Lord Middleton's Damper	Brilliant

From Lord Middleton.

Conqueror	Commodore	Elegant

From the Duke of Rutland.

Hector	Hero	Harpy

TWO YEARS.

Platoff, Pontiff, Princess, Purity, Pastime	Nectar	Playful
Lancaster	Nectar	Lively
Edgar, Empress	Nectar	Emily
Wildair, Wonder	Denmark	Wary
Daphne	Waterloo	Doxy
Jasper, Jessamine	Waterloo	Jesse
Lifter	Waterloo	Legacy
Workman, Whirlwind, Wilful	Wellington	Prophetess
Bluster, Brusher, Boxer	Dorimont	Bravery
Joyful	Jason	Relish
Harbinger	Lord Lonsdale's Julian	Honesty
Partner, Pilgrim	Mr. Ward's Pilgrim	Brilliant

ONE YEAR.

Dashaway, Driver, Dainty	Duncan	Jesse
Duncan, Dexter	Duncan	Wary
Ragland, Rallywood, Rutland, Rosamond	Dorimont	Rival
Dragon, Dalliance	Dorimont	Bravery
Gaiety	Dorimont	Gaylass
Nestor, Nimble, Niobe	Nectar	Prophetess
Nimrod	Nectar	Gertrude
Aimwell	Absolute	Governess
Lapwing	Plunder	Lively
Edwin, Elegant	Waterloo	Emily

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Barrister, Bluecap, Bluebell	Waterloo	Brilliant
Rafter	Lord Althorp's Ottoman	Restless
Waverley, Waspish	Mr Codrington's Waverley	Whimsey
Pugilist, Pillager	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	Paragon

November, 1825.

Eleven Years.

Nectar	Mr. Heron's Nectar	Diligent

Ten Years.

Waterloo, Wellington, Whimsey, Wary	Mr. Smith's Collier	Gladsome

Eight Years.

Dorimont	Denmark	Dalliance
Rival	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	Affable

Seven Years.

Dreadnought	Nectar	Dorcas
Emily	Ragland	Paragon
Regent	Ragland	Honesty
Dandy	Denmark	Dalliance
Rifleman	Roderic	Lovely
Gaylass, Governess	Lord Middleton's Roman	Gladsome
Plunder, Playful	Duke of Grafton's Cardinal	Prophetess

Six Years.

Gainer	Denmark	Graceful
Libertine, Lovely	Denmark	Laundress
Ranter, Ruby, Raffle	Ranter	Rival
Racket	Roderick	Bravery
Rubens	Rutland	Paragon
Rustic	Nectar	Rarity
Diomede	Nectar	Dalliance
Vaulter, Vanity	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	Sprightly
Darter	Lord Middleton's Danger	Brilliant
Dashwood, Diligent, Dauntless	Lord Middleton's Danger	Gladsome

Five Years.

Guzman	Denmark	Gladsome
Ransom, Rampish	Dexter	Rival

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Rarity	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Ruin
Dorcas	Lord Middleton's Damper	Brilliant
	From Lord Middleton.	
Conqueror	Commodore	Elegant
	FOUR YEARS.	
Platoff, Pontiff, Princess, Purity, Pastime	Nectar	Playful
Lancaster	Nectar	Lively
Edgar	Nectar	Emily
Empress		
Wildair	Denmark	Wary
Wonder		
Daphne	Waterloo	Doxy
Jasper	Waterloo	Jesse
Jessamine		
Workman	Wellington	Prophetess
Wilful		
Bluster, Brusher, Boxer	Dorimont	Bravery
Harbinger	Lord Lonsdale's Julian	Honesty
Partner	Mr. Ward's Pilgrim	Brilliant
Pilgrim		
	THREE YEARS.	
Dashaway	Duncan	Jesse
Driver		
Dainty		
Duncan	Duncan	Wary
Dexter		
Ragland	Dorimont	Rival
Rallywood		
Rutland		
Dragon	Dorimont	Bravery
Dalliance		
Gaiety	Dorimont	Gaylass
Niobe	Nectar	Prophetess
Nimrod	Nectar	Gertrude
Aimwell	Absolute	Governess
Edwin	Waterloo	Emily
Elegant		
Barrister	Waterloo	Brilliant
Bluebell		
Rafter	Lord Althorpe's Ottoman	Restless
Pugilist	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	Paragon
Pillager		
	TWO YEARS.	
Restless	Nectar	Restless
Pasquin, Parasol, Policy	Nectar	Playful
Valiant, Vanguard, Victor	Jason	Vanity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Archer, Amorous	Vaulter	Amorous
Piper, Pelican, Prophetess	Plunder	Doxy
Duster, Destiny, Delicate	Dorimont	Emily
Rapture, Rachel	Waterloo	Rampish
Reveller, Rhapsody, Rosamond	Warrior	Rival
Costly, Columbine, Charmer	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Edward	Whimsey
Waverley, Wrangler, Wanton, Woodbine	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Wrangler	Wary

ONE YEAR.

Denmark, Dimity, Daffodil	Dorimont	Rival
Whirlwind, Whisker, Willing	Dorimont	Wilful
Damsel	Dorimont	Diligent
Latimer	Warrior	Lightfoot
Vulcan, Vanquisher	Plunder	Vanity
Ravager	Ravager	Relish
Grecian, Gossip, Gladsome, Garland	Nectar	Gaylass
Proctor	Vaulter	Paragon
Tandem, Toilet, Tuneful	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Tandem	Rampish
Winifred	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	Wary
Gaudy	Mr. Shirley's Guardsman	Pastime
Benedict, Baronet	Mr. Shirley's Benedict	Emily

November, 1829.

EIGHT YEARS.

Workman, Wilful	Wellington	Prophetess
Boxer	Dorimont	Bravery

SEVEN YEARS.

Dashaway, Dainty	Duncan	Jessie
Rutland	Dorimont	Rival
Dalliance	Dorimont	Bravery
Gaiety	Dorimont	Gaylass

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Niobe	Nectar	Prophetess
Nimrod	Nectar	Gertrude
Elegant	Waterloo	Emily
Pugilist, Pillager	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	Paragon

SIX YEARS.

Pasquin	Nectar	Playful
Vanguard, Victor	Jason	Vanity
Archer, Amorous	Vaulter	Amorous
Piper, Pelican, Prophetess	Plunder	Doxy
Duster, Destiny, Delicate	Dorimont	Emily
Rapture, Rachel	Waterloo	Rampish
Rhapsody, Rosamond	Warrior	Rival
Costly, Columbine, Charmer	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Edwin	Whimsey
Woodbine	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Wrangler	Wary

FIVE YEARS.

Denmark, Dimity	Dorimont	Rival
Damsel	Dorimont	Diligent
Gossip, Garland	Nectar	Gaylass
Proctor	Vaulter	Paragon
Winifred	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	Wary
Benedict, Baronet	Mr. Shirley's Benedict	Emily

FOUR YEARS.

Danger	Dorimont	Wary
Vampire	Dorimont	Vanity
Whirlwind	Wellington	Lively
Bravery, Brilliant	Boxer	Parasol
Vengeance	Vaulter	Prophetess
Remus	Rubens	Empress
Jovial, Jason	Ruler	Jessamine
Jericho, Juggler, Julia	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jericho	Emily
Desperate	Sir T. Mostyn's Wrangler	Diligent
Waspish, Welcome	Duke of Grafton's Wildfire	Wilful
Governor, Governess	Duke of Grafton's Governor	Governess

THREE YEARS.

Tomboy, Trickster	Nectar	Tuneful
Challenger	Dorimont	Charmer
Pastime	Harbinger	Pastime

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Endless Echo	Boxer	Emily
Bluebell	Boxer	Daphne
Bounty	Boxer	Diligent
Wary	Boxer	Wilful
Ganymede	Rubens	Gaiety
Abelard	Bluster	Amorous
Dreadnought	Wellington	Dalliance
President Pleader	Platoff	Prophetess
Comely Clamorous	Pytchley Comrade	Dainty
Chancellor Counciller Caroline	Pytchley Comrade	Destiny
Captain Charity	Pytchley Comrade	Rampish
Two Years.		
General Guardian Grandison Gravity	Plunder	Garland
Dauntless	Ranter	Dalliance
Raffle	Dorimont	Rosamond
Barrister	Boxer	Dauntless
Eldon Edgar	Harbinger	Elegant
Valiant Vaulter	Vanguard	Gaiety
Libertine Landmark Lively	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Prophetess
Lexicon Lawless	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Rachel
Nautilus	Mr. Codrington's Bowler	Niobe
Pilgrim Partner Proserpine	Lord Lonsdale's Palafox	Jessamine
Whimsey	Duke of Rutland's Wildman	Charmer
Pensioner	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Parasol
Gamesome	Duke of Grafton's Governor	Daffodil
Rocket	Mr. Osbaldaston's Rocket	Dainty
Heroine	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	Damsel
One Year.		
Artful Affable	Archer	Destiny
Cracker Careful	Rubens	Charmer
Conqueror Champion	Duster	Costly
Wanton	Boxer	Waspish
Jollity	Governor	Julia
Racket	Rubens	Daffodil
Prompter Pilot	Plunder	Rhapsody
Ragland Romulus	Rutland	Parasol
Rallywood Rector Ravager	Duster	Rampish

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Boaster, Bashful	Boxer	Policy
Freeman, Foreman, Famous, Flourish	Lord Yarborough's Freeman	Dalliance
Gaylass, Graceful	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	Gaiety
Lashwood	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Rosamond
Rival	Warwickshire Rocket	Governess

December, 1834.

Eight Years.

Abelard	Bluster	Amorous
Chancellor	Pytchley Comrade	Destiny
Charity	Pytchley Comrade	Rampish

Seven Years.

General, Guardian, Gravity	Plunder	Garland
Dauntless	Ranter	Dalliance
Raffle	Dorimont	Rosamond
Lawless	Mr. Codrington's Lusher	Rachel
Pilgrim, Proserpine	Lord Lonsdale's Palafox	Jessamine
Whimsey	Duke of Rutland's Wildman	Charmer
Gamesome	Duke of Grafton's Governor	Daffodil

Six Years.

Artful, Affable	Archer	Destiny
Conqueror	Duster	Costly
Wanton	Boxer	Waspish
Racket	Rubens	Daffodil
Rallywood	Duster	Rampish
Freeman, Foreman, Famous	Lord Yarborough's Freeman	Dalliance
Gaylass	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	Gaiety

Five Years.

Racer	Rubens	Brilliant
Damon, Daphne	Duster	Garland
Diomed	Duster	Rapture
Rattler	Chancellor	Rampish
Monitor	Sir B. Graham's Villager	
Warrior, Wishful	Counsellor	Winifred
Destitute	Victor	Desperate
Draco	Victor	Dimity
Ajax	Archer	Rachel

Four Years.

Dreadnought	Nautilus	Desperat
Prodigal, Pastime	Pilgrim	Garland

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Jupiter, Judgment	Boxer	Julia
Woodman	Remus	Woodbine
Ruby	Rutland	Charmer
Wellington	Workman	Raffle
Herod, Hero	Archer	Heroine
Grappler, Gossip	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Gaiety
Boaster, Bachelor, Bonnylass	Warwickshire Bachelor	Niobe
Gulliver	Sir Bellingham Graham's Villager	Mr. Villebois's Gamestress

THREE YEARS.

Cracker	Counsellor	Careful
Darter	Draco	Gravity
Vocal	Draco	Echo
Vulcan, Vanity	Vanguard	Dauntless
Rantipole	Remus	Desperate
Whipster, Wonder	Remus	Whimsey
Laudable	Lexicon	Waspish
Ringwood, Relish, Rarity, Rally	Wanderer	Raffle
Nimble	Nimrod	Racket
Chantress	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Charmer
Hazard, Hector	Sir Bellingham Graham's Villager	Heroine
Vexer	Sir Bellingham Graham's Villager	Beatrice

TWO YEARS.

Comely, Capable, Clamorous	Chancellor	Destitute
Grinder, Gamester	Draco	Bravery
Wildfire	Wellington	Wanton
Columbine	Pilgrim	Comfort
Workman	Pilgrim	Wary
Guardsman, Gannymede	Nimrod	Gravity
Friendly	Nimrod	Flourish
Damsel, Douro	Nimrod	Daphne
Vesta	Vanguard	Rapid
Baronet	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Bounty
Furrier, Factor, Fatal, Faithless, Fallacy, Flighty	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Dauntless
Stormer, Statesman, Sempstress	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Careful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Captain, Cruiser, Voucher, Vigilant, Verity	Jason	Careful
Rubens, Ruin	Diomede	Vengeance
Jester, Joker, Joyful, Junket	Rallywood	Wanton
Gratitude	Jovial	Bonnylass
Gilder	Waterloo	Governess
Fearless	Waterloo	Gossip
Lavish, Lovely	Waterloo	Famous
Wildboy, Waspish	Governor	Levity
Gaudy	Wanderer	Raffle
Ravager, Ranter, Rhapsody, Rampish	Wellington	Gravity
Regent	Pilgrim	Rapid
Watchman	Lord Yarborough's Reveller	Daffodil
Amazon, Active	Mr. Horlock's Possum	Whimsey
Cheerful	Mr. Horlock's Archibald	Daphne
	Mr. Osbaldeston's Cardinal	Wishful

November, 1840.

	NINE YEARS.	
Wonder	Remus	Whimsey
Relish, Rally	Wanderer	Raffle
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Grinder	Draco	Bravery
Columbine	Pilgrim	Comfort
Fatal	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Dauntless
Lasher	Duke of Rutland's Limner	Captious
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Vigilant	Diomede	Vengeance
Rubens, Ruin	Rallywood	Wanton
Lavish	Governor	Levity
Ranter	Pilgrim	Rapid
Watchman	Mr. Horlock's Possum	Whimsey
Chearful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Cardinal	Wishful
Dorimont	Lord Yarborough's Druid	His Myrtle
	SIX YEARS.	
Dexter, Desperate, Diligent	Warrior	Raffle
Dexterous, Destiny	Draco	Gaylass
Charmer	Rocket	Charity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Conquest, Crafty	Duke of Rutland's Collier	Governess
Actor, Annabell	Abelard	Wishful

FIVE YEARS.

Harold, Harbinger	Hero	Racket
Heroine	Hero	Ruby
Audible	Abelard	Bonnylass
Forrester	Abelard	Fatal
Carver, Capable	Cracker	Wanton
Charon, Cautious	Cracker	Destitute
Faithful	Draco	Friendly
Orator, Ornament	Mr. Drake's Oppidan	Gaylass
Martial	Mr. Drake's Murmurer	Daphne
Prudence	Lord Lonsdale's Lictor	His Pamela

FOUR YEARS.

Dolphin, Despot, Daunter, Dahlia, Dorcas, Dalliance	Draco	Charmer
Princess	Chancellor	Pastime
Crowner, Cardinal	Chancellor	Vesta
Nestor	Warrior	Nimble
Harmony	Hero	Cheerful
Bluecap, Bluebell, Bashful	Draco	Rhapsody
Valiant	Dashaway	Verity
Climbank, Chacer, Craftsman	Mr. W. Wyndham's Caliban	Fallacy

THREE YEARS.

Villager, Vigorous	Conquest	Vesta
Warspite	Draco	Welcome
Hazardous, Hostile	Hero	Crafty
Governor, Guardian	Duke of Rutland's Chimer	His Glory
Prior	Lord Lonsdale's Prior	Rally
Pilot	Lord Yarborough's Pontiff	Diligent
Playful, Pleasant	Lord Yarborough's Pontiff	Destiny
Chantress	Lord Yarborough's Dorimont	Cheerful
Vexer, Victory, Vengeance	Lord Moreton's Vagabond	Racket
Foreman, Furious	From Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	Comely
Pansy	Prior	Vanity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	TWO YEARS.	
Dashwood, Damper	Dashaway	Verity
Whirlwind, Warbler	Woodman	Heroine
Workman, Wilful, Woful, Wary, Warfare	Woodman	Relish
Woodbine	Woodman	Dexterous
Flyer	Conquest	Fallacy
Manager	Monitor	Vesta
Champion, Costly	Regent	Charmer
Ruthless	Regent	Ornament
Ardent	Warrior	Audible
Aider	Duke of Rutland's Lasher	Annabell
Resolute	Duke of Rutland's Lasher	Restless
Launcelot, Landmark, Lawless, Levity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flasher	Lavish
Challenger, Combat, Captious, Careless	Mr. Osbaldeston's Random	Crafty
	ONE YEAR.	
Leader, Lofty	Wellington	Lavish
Denmark	Wellington	Destiny
Piper, Prodigal	Wellington	Patience
Pilgrim, President, Priestess	Conquest	Pastime
Virulent	Conquest	Vesta
Matchless	Monitor	Damsel
Frantic	Monitor	Fatal
Dodington	Hero	Desperate
Promise	Dashaway	Playful
Fearnought, Flourisher, Frankfort, Fervent, Fearless	Woodman	Faithful
Priser	Lord Yarborough's Watchman	Prudence
Freeman, Finder, Flourish	Lord Fitzwilliam's Finder	Ornament
Bradby	Mr. Wyndham's Rufus	Bluebell
Rutland, Ruby, Rosamond, Rapture	Mr. Wyndham's Cardinal	Rally

MR. MEYNELL'S HOUNDS.

September 1, 1825.

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
TEN YEAR.		
Bridemaid, Bacchanal	Bachelor	Dauntless
NINE YEARS.		
Courtesy	Lord Althorpe's Champion	Lord Sondes's Actress
EIGHT YEARS.		
Baronet	Bachelor	Damsel
Fallacy	Mr. Heron's Mercury	His Fairmaid
SEVEN YEARS.		
Wilful	Warbler	Wanton
Foreman, Fairy	Facer	Delia
Ranter, Rambler	Ravager	Heedless
Abelard	Nathan	Abigail
Barbara, Bonnybell	Bachelor	Rival
SIX YEARS.		
Dauntless, Dorcas	Wilfred	Damsel
Archer	Nathan	Abigail
Regent, Rarity	Fleecer	Rival
Joyful	Wilfred	Joyful
FIVE YEARS.		
Bajazet, Bertram, Benedict, Beatrice, Basilisk	Pytchley	Bridemaid
Danger, Daffodil, Destiny	Abelard	Damsel
Ganymede	Glaucus	Nelly
Norval	Mr. Arkwright's Villager	His Nimble
Victory	Needwood	Vanity
FOUR YEARS.		
Ruby, Rival	Baronet	Rival
Champion, Commodore, Caroline	Needwood	Courtesy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Symmetry	Ravager	Brilliant
Barrister, Bashful	Rambler	Bonnybell
Vengeance	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vaulter	Lord Sondes's Rosebud
Columbine	Duke of Grafton's Cruiser	His Rosy

THREE YEARS.

Darter	Lord Sondes's Gabriel	His Dalliance
Nathan, Nelson	Bertram	Nelly
Wonder, Wildboy, Woodbine	Ravager	Winifred
Needwood	Ravager	Nectarine
Harmony, Hyacinth	Ravager	Heedless
Forester, Falstaff	Rambler	Fallacy
Blowzy, Bluebell	Bajazet	Bacchanal
Warrior	Bertram	Wanton

TWO YEARS.

Melody, Mira	Bajazet	Madcap
Woodman	Bajazet	Wanton
Bachelor, Bravery	Baronet	Basilisk
Confidence	Ravager	Courtesy
Dragon, Diligent, Daphne	Cheshire Banger	Destiny
Fencer	Bertram	Fairmaid

ONE YEAR.

Justice, Juvenal, Jessamine, Jessica	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	Joyful
Fairmaid, Frantic	Baronet	Fallacy
Stella	Nathan	Symmetry
Comrade, Challenger, Comedy	Lord Anson's Comrade	Caroline
Harbinger, Hannibal, Hercules	Bajazet	Heedless
Tarquin	Sir T. Mostyn's Tandem	Duke of Beaufort's Rampish
Joker, Jester	Duke of Beaufort's Jason	His Brilliant

August, 1834.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Welcome	Bajazet	Mr. Chadwick's Winsome
Hasty, Hostile	Mr. Hay's Conqueror	His Hyale
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Marmion	Wildboy	Mira
Primrose	Nelson	Mr. Chadwick's Primrose
Pastime, Prejudice	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Mr. Savile's Welcome
Jessica	Nathan	Jessamine
Demirep	Mr. Savile's Stroker	His Delicate
Columbine	Mr. Saville's Regent	His Captious
	SIX YEARS.	
Boaster, Bloomer, Benedict	Nelson	Bravery
Milliner	Rambler	Mira
Edgar, Emerald, Ebony, Emily, Eleanor	Fencer	Harmony
Woodbine	Nelson	Wisdom
	FIVE YEARS.	
Bachelor, Bluebell	Wildboy	Bravery
Nightshade	Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Racket
General	Wildboy	Sir H. Mainwaring's Gravity
Governor	Needwood	Gertrude
Margaret	Challenger	Melody
Violet, Vestal	Bajazet	Victory
Wonder	Nathan	Wanton
	FOUR YEARS.	
Rosalind, Rakish	Nestor	Rosebud
Ranter, Racer, Rambler	Reveller	Welcome
Alfred, Archer, Adamant, Adelaide	Wildboy	Amazon
Foreman, Fleecer	Fencer	Wilful
Bertram	Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Buxom
	THREE YEARS.	
Songstress	Fencer	Songstress
Pillager, Proctor	Nathan	Purity

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Romulus, Rival, Rallywood	Rifleman	Madrigal
Dorimont	Basker	Demirep
Warrior, Woodman	Needwood	Welcome
Joyful	Nestor	Jessica
Valiant	Mr. Shaw's Viceroy	Myrtle

Two Years.

Admiral, Artful, Abigail, Arrogant	Alfred	Welcome
Champion, Cottager	Fencer	Columbine
Forester, Falstaff	Fencer	Nightshade
Madcap	Fencer	Moorish
Delicate	Nathan	Demirep
Norval	Nathan	Damsel
Pontiff, Pilgrim	Basker	Pastime
Basilisk, Brilliant	Bertram	Myrtle
Rasselas, Rarity	Bertram	Mr. Chadwick's Racket
Rosebud	Mr. Applewhaite's Diomed	Mr. Chadwick's Rosebud

One Year.

Bustler	Rifleman	Bluebell
Contract, Cheerful, Countess	Duke of Rutland's Contract	Joyful
Driver, Damsel, Delia	Dreadnought	Myrtle
Fencer, Facer	Fencer	Jessica
Hotspur, Hyacinth	Henchman	Eleanor
Jessamine, Jessabel	Nathan	Junket
Marplot, Memnon	Basker	Margaret
Nimrod, Norman, Needful	Nathan	Purity
Rummager, Racket, Relish	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	Rosalind
Victory, Volatile	Proctor	Vanity

November 1, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Finder	Sir T. Sykes's Fleecer	Lord Yarborough's Fallacy
Norval	Nathan	Damsel
Admiral, Arrogant	Alfred	Welcome
Rosebud	Mr. Applewhaite's Diomed	Mr. Chadwick's Rosebud
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Contract, Cheerful	Duke of Rutland's Contract	Joyful
Needful	Nathan	Purity
	SIX YEARS.	
Nora	Basker	Nightshade
Bustard	Bertram	Rival
Wanton, Whimsey, Wisdom	Alfred	Welcome
Marksman, Midnight	Dorimont	Margaret
Fugleman	Foreman	Adelaide
Hebe	Lord Southampton's Hazard	Mr. Drake's Wanton
Matron	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	His Myrtle
Rosy	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	His Ringlet
	FIVE YEARS.	
Reveller, Rummager, Roman	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Nightshade
Gaudy	Sir H. Mainwaring's Galliard	Artful
Banker, Blowsy	Bertram	Rival
Countess	Falstaff	Cheerful
Vaulter	Duke of Rutland's Regent	Lord Yarborough's Virgin
Victor	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Lord Yarborough's Playful
	FOUR YEARS.	
Wilful	Badsworth Random	Ld. Yarborough's Woodbine
Audrey	Racer	Adelaide
Barrister	Collier	Bluebell
Needwood	Cottager	Nightshade
Marquis	Dorimont	Milliner
Lucifer, Lavish	Piper	Joyful
Justice	Admiral	Jessica
	THREE YEARS.	
Abigail	Lord Yarborough's Pirate	Adelaide
Dauntless	Piper	Daphne
Fatima	Lord Yarborough's Finder	Rosebud
Hyacinth	Reveller	Hebe
Honesty	Norval	Lord Yarborough's Hopeful
Nelson	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Nightshade
President	Lord Yarborough's Pirate	Cheerful
Viceroy	Lord Yarborough's Pirate	Volatile
Syren	Norman	Rosy
Draco	Lord Segrave's Hotspur	His Dulcet

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Two Years.		
Abelard	Lord Yarborough's Finder	Adelaide
General, Gadfly	Lord Yarborough's Finder	Gaudy
Lazarus	Lucifer	Margaret
Minstrel, Marplot, Manager, Marmion, Monarch	Admiral	Matron
Pirate, Pamela	Lord Yarborough's Pirate	Arrogant
Stormer, Susan, Sanguine	Lord Yarborough's Pirate	Rival
Regent, Regulus, Rambler, Rector, Rosamond	Reveller	Artful
Termagant	Badsworth Tomboy	Rosebud
Wellington, Wanderer, Watchful, Winsome, Witchcraft	Reveller	Whimsey
Valiant	Victor	Nora
One Year.		
Cardinal	Reveller	Cheerful
Emperor, Edgar, Eleanor, Emily, Emerald, Elegant	Rummager	Gaudy
Memnon, Monitor, Miracle, Mariner	Rummager	Matron
Governor, Gilder	Badsworth Tomboy	Gaylass
Tancred, Tarquin, Trifle	Badsworth Tomboy	Whimsey
Harmony	Lucifer	Hebe
Juvenal, Jessamine, Juliet	Justice	Daphne
Nigel	Lancer	Needful

MAJOR BARRETS, OR THE H. H. HOUNDS.

July 1, 1836.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Hannibal	Mr. Codrington's Hazard	Mr. Villebois's Nimble
	SIX YEARS.	
Beauty	Mr. Codrington's Hazard	His Bashful
Nathan, Nelly	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Rosebud
Rutland	Berkeley Ravager	Their Rosamond
Boxer	Mr. Villebois's Barrister	His Lady
	FIVE YEARS.	
Abelard, Archibald	Mr. Smith's Roundelay	His Abigail
Pastime	Mr. Smith's Palafox	His Diligent
Clara, Curious	Mr. Smith's Cerberus	His Woodbine
Justin	Mr. Smith's Jason	His Wanton
Bauble	Mr. Horlock's Valiant	His Barmaid
Mischief	Mr. Horlock's Valiant	His Bantling
Freeman	Lord Yarborough's Freeman	His Songstress
	FOUR YEARS.	
Primrose	Mr. Smith's Nelson	His Precious
Timepiece	Mr. Smith's Jason	His Tragedy
Legacy	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	His Abigail
Merlin	Mr. Horlock's Possum	His Merkin
Hazard	Lord Southampton's Hazard	Mr. Drake's Victory
Playful	Mr. Moreton's Singer	His Plaything
Charity	Mr. Moreton's Singer	His Charmer
Virgin	Mr. Moreton's Rocket	His Virgin
Charmer	Mr. Moreton's Rocket	His Charming
Rocket	Mr. Moreton's Rocket	His Willing
Purity	Unknown	
Delicate	Mr. T. A. Smith's Tarquin	His Damsel
Rampish	Mr. T. A. Smith's Rifleman	His Rampish
Dreadnought	Mr. T. A. Smith's Trimbush	His Doleful
Factor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jailor	His Red Rose
Ringwood	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jailor	His Restless
Carnage	Mr. Osbaldeston's Castor	His Victory
Merryman	Mr. King's Merryman	His Anguish
Juniper, Jolly	Mr. Villebois's Juniper	His Lawless
Monitor	Mr. Villebois's Denmark	His Merrylass
Venus	Mr. Codrington's Villager	His Raffle

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Conrad, Constance	Cerberus	Charmer
Pilot	Mr. Smith's Nelson	Pastime
Cheerful	Mr. Smith's Jason	Columbine
Vaunter	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	His Virgin
Lightfoot, Lawless	Mr. Smith's Lucifer	His Rapid
Solon, Songstress, Sportive, Sprightly	Sir H. Goodrick's Solon	Rally
Nelson	Mr. Villebois's Nectar	His Crafty
Harper	Mr. Villebois's Lounger	His Helen
Victor	Mr. Villebois's Vanquisher	His Lawless
Roderick	Mr. Villebois's Random	His Symphony
Conquest	Mr. Villebois' Nectar	His Chantress
Sempstress	Mr. Moreton's Singer	His Frantic
Favourite	Mr. Moreton's Remus	His Frolic
Victory	Mr. Moreton's Rocket	His Vanquish
Baronet	Mr. Moreton's Rubens	His Bonnylass
Forfeit	Mr. T. A. Smith's Freeman	His Barmaid
	TWO YEARS.	
Wrestler, Warrior, Warbler	Nathan	Woodbine
Conqueror, Captious, Comely	Nathan	Captious
Leader, Lusher	Lucifer	Agnes
Crafty, Crystal	Cerberus	Paragon
Racer, Rookwood	Mr. Moreton's Rocket	Dewdrop
Harriet	Mr. Moreton's Regent	His Harriet
Vengeance	Mr. Moreton's Justice	His Vanquish
Damon, Driver	Mr. Villebois's Sailor	Dainty
Banker	Mr. Villebois's Boxer	His Helen
Random, Relish	Mr. T. A. Smith's Radical	His Dabchick
Racket	Mr. T. A. Smith's Radical	His Annabel
Rarity	Mr. T. A. Smith's Radical	His Remnant
Resolute	Mr. T. A. Smith's Radical	His Daffodil
Fleecer, Festive	Mr. T. A. Smith's Freeman	His Twilight
Charon	Mr. T. A. Smith's Comrade	His Dignity
	ONE YEAR.	
Duster, Dauntless, Diligent	Denmark	Primrose
Damper, Darling, Desperate	Denmark	Agnes
Dreadful, Damsel	Denmark	Anna
Hymen, Hector, Havock	Hazard	Wisdom

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Medler	Rocket	Mistress
Hero	Hannibal	Paragon
Bouncer	Boxer	Charity
Blucher	Mr. Villebois's Trimmer	His Bonny
Harbinger, Heedless	Mr. Villebois's Sailor	His Helen
Lively	Mr. Villebois's Lusher	His Skilful
Jesse, Jewess	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Mr. Codrington's Junket

November, 1840.

Seven Years.

Victor	Mr. Villebois's Vanquisher	His Charmer

Six Years.

Wrestler, Warbler	Mr. F. Villebois's Nathan	His Woodbine
Captious	Mr. F. Villebois's Nathan	His Captious
Lusher	Mr. F. Villebois's Lucifer	His Agnes
Crystal	Mr. F. Villebois's Cerberus	His Paragon
Racer	Lord Moreton's Rocket	Mr. F. Villebois's Dewdrop
Harriet	Lord Moreton's Regent	His Harriet
Vengeance	Lord Moreton's Justice	His Vanquish
Relish	Mr. T. A. Smith's Radical	His Dabchick
Rarity	Mr. T. A. Smith's Radical	His Remnant

Five Years.

Diligent	Mr. Villebois's Denmark	Mr. F. Villebois's Primrose
Darling	Mr. Villebois's Denmark	His Agnes
Dreadful, Damsel	Mr. Villebois's Denmark	His Anna
Havoc	Mr. F. Villebois's Hazard	His Wisdom
Hero	Mr. F. Villebois's Hannibal	His Paragon
Jewess	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Mr. Codrington's Junket
Rosamond	Lord Moreton's Rubens	His Rantipole
Bantling	Mr. Horlock's Lounger	His Bantling

Four Years.

Varlet, Vexer, Vanquish	Mr. F. Villebois's Hannibal	His Venus
Haughty	Mr. F. Villebois's Hazard	His Nelly
Woodman	Mr. Villebois's Woldsman	Mr. F. Villebois's Agnes
Melody	Mr. F. Villebois's Rocket	His Mistress
Rhapsody	Mr. F. Villebois's Rutland	His Beauty
Splendour, Signal, Spartan	Mr. F. Villebois's Victor	His Songstress
Regent	Lord Lonsdale's Galloper	His Rakish
Saladin	Mr. Villebois's Sailor	His Captious
Woodbine	Mr. Villebois's Woldsman	His Sybil
Songstress, Symphony	Mr. C. Craven's Stagyrite	His Wedlock
Falstaff	Mr. C. Craven's Royalist	His Fairmaid

The following are Bred by Mr. Barrett.

Three Years.

Hermit, Handmaid, Harmony	Senator	Helen

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Marmion, Marksman	Manager	Columbine
Pastime	Pilot	Virgin
Woldsman, Wonder	Wonder	Courtly
Latimer	Mr. Foljambe's Rattler	His Bluemaid
Rosebud	Mr. A. Smith's Roister	His Chaplet

TWO YEARS.

Clinker, Cruiser, Clasher, Champion, Cruel	Hazard	Crystal
Clara	Fleecer	Clara
Destiny	Warbler	Destiny
Dragon	Fleecer	Darling
Hasty	Hazard	Dauntless
Juniper, Jasper, Jerker, Javelin, Joyful	Juniper	Constance
Magic	Merlin	Lawless
Senator	Senator	Crafty
Stormer, Solon	Senator	Sprightly
Sempstress, Stella	Senator	Rosamond
Trueman	Victor	Carnage
Rally	Mr. A. Smith's Chanticleer	His Willing

ONE YEAR.

Denmark, Dreadnought, Dromo, Damper, Daphne	Conrad	Dreadful
Harper, Hannibal, Hector, Hopeful, Helen	Hero	Haughty
Sultan, Sprightly, Sportive, Sybil, Scandal	Conrad	Songstress
Barrister, Banquet	Banker	Crystal
Pontiff, Priestess	Victor	Pastime
Vanguard	Victor	Crafty
Vaunter	Senator	Vanquish
Dexter	Senator	Darling
Manager	Sir J. Cope's Melodist	Harmony
Merrylass	Sir J. Cope's Melodist	Melody
Wanton, Willing	Conrad	Wooodbine

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE HOUNDS.

1840

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Wakeful	Woodman	Stately
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Marquis	Monarch	Charmer
	SIX YEARS.	
Statesman	Slasher	Wary
Marmion, Marion, Magic	Merlin	Rattle
	FIVE YEARS.	
Monody	Merlin	Wishful
Caliban, Captious	Coaster	Wakeful
Fairy	Monarch	Fairmaid
Crony	Craftsman	Wanton
Merryman	Monarch	Ferment
	FOUR YEARS.	
Proctor	Lord Lonsdale's Jester	His Phœbe
Lucifer	Lord Lonsdale's Richmond	His Levity
Music	Merlin	Prudence
Fancy	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fatal	Wishful
Handicap, Handimaid	Hamlet	Wakeful
Mariner	Manager	Ferment
Symphony	Slasher	Matchless
Forester	The Badsworth Tickler	Ld. Yarborough's Fatima
Splendour	Lord Fitzwilliam's Singer	His Dairymaid
	THREE YEARS.	
Pilgrim	Pontiff	Matchless
Fatal	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fatal	Wanton
Shiner, Slavery, Symmetry	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	Monody
Modesty	Marquis	Chaplet
Clara, Countess	Coaster	Wishful
Wrangler	Mr. Coombe's Wellington	Mr. Radcliffe's Governess
Councillor	Coaster	Prudence
Danger, Dauntless	Lord Fitzwilliam's Danger	His Mischief
Dragon	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fatal	His Daphne
Galliard	Lord Fitzwilliam's Gannymede	His Tuneful
Limner	Lord Lonsdale's Limner	Ld. Fitzwilliam's Melody

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
	Two Years.	
Sultan	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	Monody
Finder	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fatal	Wakeful
Frolic		
Sampson	Lord Fitzwilliam's Shiner	Careless
Songstress		
Selima	Lord Yarborough's Sifter	His Wanton
Senator	Slasher	Prudence
Stately		
Damper	Mr. Radcliffe's Dorset	His Butterfly
Vanity	Lord Lonsdale's Vagrant	Lord Fitzwilliam's Vicious
Willing	Sir R Sutton's Wildair	His Rakish
	One Year.	
Melody	Marquis	Chaplet
Marquis	Marquis	Witchcraft
Purity	Pontiff	Magic
Playful		
Constance	Conrad	Harriet
Minister	Marmion	Handmaid
Saladin	Statesman	Columbine
Siddons		
Mentor	Marquis	Fancy
Midnight		
Madcap		
Mystery		
Modish		
Fashion	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fatal	Monody
Fatima		
Flourish		
Fairplay	Lord Fitzwilliam's Furrier	Wakeful
Fencer		
Flasher		
Ferryman		
Foiler		
Favourite		
Famous		

MR. MORLAND'S HOUNDS.

1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Bruiser	From Mr. Sebright	
Pastime	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Warwickshire Proserpine
Gladsome	Mr. W. Wyndham's Gallant	His Witchcraft
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Heedless	Mr. Berkeley's Harrowgate	His Dalliance
Slavery	Lord Ducie's Singer	His Frantic
	SIX YEARS.	
Ebony	Atherstone Earnest	Mr. Wicksted's Basilisk
Marksman	Mr. Drake's Murmurer	Beaufort Daphne
Rarity	Mr. A. Smith's Rifleman	Mr. Hall's Boundless
Ransom	Mr. Wicksted's Rector	His Honesty
Whipster, Whimsey	Mr. Wyndham's Wrangler	His Buxom
	FIVE YEARS.	
Bertha	Mr. A. Smith's Vænal	Mr. Horlock's Brenda
Bouncer	Mr. Lambton's Bishopton	Mr. Drax's Delight
Destitute	Beaufort Cracker	Mr. Drax's Destitute
Julia, Justice	Lord Ducie's Justice	Mr. Wyndham's Woodbine
Lassitude	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Mr. Drake's Lassitude
	FOUR YEARS.	
Bashful, Brightwell, Boudsman	Lord Ducie's Vagabond	Bashful
Comus, Crafty, Cryer	Cardinal	Pliant
Delicate	Mr. Codrington's Bloomer	Dabchick
Handmaid, Harmless	Forester	Harmony
Manager, Marplot, Milliner, Mystery	Ragland	Mystery
Roadster, Rival	Mr. Codrington's Bloomer	Riot
	THREE YEARS.	
Costly	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clasher	Bluemaid
Caroline	Beaufort Conquest	Countess
Duplicate	Mr. W. Wyndham's Caliban	His Doxy
Gadfly	Colonel Wyndham's Warrior	Gratitude

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Matchless, Modish	Heythrop Statesman	Mermaid
Manikin	Mr. W. Wyndham's Rubens	Magic
Pillager	Lord Yarborough's Painter	His Dalliance
Ravish	Duke of Grafton's Rustic	Rapid
Sophy	Col. Wyndham's Stentor	Gladsome
Sparkler	Lord Yarborough's Sifter	His Wanton
Winifred	Beaufort Wellington	Modish
Whimper	Beaufort Wildboy	Pastime
Whirlwind	Col. Wyndham's Warrior	Wanton

TWO YEARS.

Bluemaid	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flasher	Bluemaid
Brusher	Mr. Codrington's Bruiser	Brilliant
Dairymaid	Mr. Osbaldeston's Random	Dabchick
Faithful	Ranger	Fallacy
Guardsman, Gaylass, Gertrude	Pelican	Gaylass
Hebe, Handy	Ragland	Handmaid
Jewess	Marplot	Julia
Lapwing, Lively	Random	Lapwing
Restless, Rosy	Rioter	Mermaid
Vengeance	Vanguard	Vicious
Bashful	From Lord Chesterfield	
Wagtail	Winchester	Lavish

ONE YEAR.

Brimstone	Rioter	Bertha
Columbine	Rutland Trouncer	Costly
Challenger	Harbinger	Careful
Symphony	Brightwell	Slavery
Regent	Hector	Rosemary
Bertram	Bertram	Famous

From Lord Ducie.

Beauty	Rutland	Bashful
Bridemaid	Rutland Lasher	Bridemaid
Chantress	Mr. Foljambe's Chanter	Rosaline
Filigree, Fashion	Beaufort Dashaway	Filigree
Harbinger, Harmony	Beaufort Dashaway	Harmony
Monody	Grafton Mermydon	Fairmaid
Songstress, Sentiment	Sovereign	Madcap
Wellington	Beaufort Wellington	Syren

THE HEYTHROP HOUNDS.

1835.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
	From the Duke of Beaufort.	
Artful ..... Affable.....	Archer	Destiny
Conqueror	Duster	Costly
Rallywood	Duster	Rampish
Freeman ..... Famous	Lord Yarborough's Freeman....	Dalliance
	From Lord Radnor.	
Prompter	Duke of Beaufort's Plunder....	His Rhapsody
Volatile	Vanguard	Psyche
	SIX YEARS.	
	From the Duke of Beaufort.	
Daphne.....	Duster	Garland
Diomed.....	Duster	Rapture
Destitute	Victor.....	Desperate
	From Lord Radnor.	
Luckylass.....	Lord Yarborough's Baronet	Mr. Warde's Lucy
Lancaster	Leader	Volatile
Violet	Cottager	Virgin
	From the Warwickshire.	
Rifleman	Rocket	Playful
Brusher	Benedict	Warble
Madcap..	Minister	Dairymaid
	FIVE YEARS.	
	From the Duke of Beaufort.	
Dreadnought	Nautilus	Desperate
Prodigal	Pilgrim	Garland
Herod	Archer	Heroine
Grappler ..... Gossip	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Gaiety
Bachelor ..... Bonnylass	Warwickshire Bachelor	Niobe
	From Lord Radnor.	
Vanguard.....	Chieftain	Vengeance
	From the Warwickshire.	
Racer	Rocket	Butterfly
Cottager	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	His Whimsey
Harbinger	Surrey Harlequin	Their Welcome
Vanity	Duke of Beaufort's Workman ..	Virulent

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
FOUR YEARS.		
From the Duke of Beaufort.		
Vulcan, Vanity	Vanguard	Dauntless
Whipster	Remus	Whimsey
Laudable	Lexicon	Waspish
Chantress	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Charmer
Hazard, Hector	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Heroine
Vexer	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Beatrice
From Lord Radnor.		
Driver	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	His Gravity
Clarionet	Cottager	Vestal
Lionel, Lutestring	Leader	Chaplet
From the Hon. H. Moreton.		
Damper	Mr. Horlock's Dryden	Mr. A. Smith's Racket
From the Warwickshire.		
Boxer	Bachelor	Welcome
Richmond	Hadrian	Rosamond
THREE YEARS.		
From the Duke of Beaufort.		
Comely, Capable	Chancellor	Destitute
Workman	Pilgrim	Wary
Ganymede	Nimrod	Gravity
Friendly	Nimrod	Flourish
Douro	Nimrod	Daphne
Statesman, Sempstress	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Careful
From Lord Radnor.		
Marksman	Marmion	Vestris
Vandal, Vocal	Granby	Volatile
Venus	Leader	Vanity
Rubicon	Granby	Rhoda
From the Warwickshire.		
Bobadil	Bobadil	Bashful
Denmark	Duke of Rutland's Rummager	Daffodil
Melody	Myrmidon	Blameless
Pastime	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Proserpine
Fairplay	Mr. Moreton's Forester	His Amethyst
Hesperus	Lord Tavistock's Hesperus	Bonnylass
TWO YEARS.		
From the Duke of Beaufort.		
Captain	Jason	Careful
Voucher	Diomed	Vengeance
Junket	Jovial	Bonnylass
Lovely	Governor	Levity
Ravager	Pilgrim	Rapid
Amazon, Active	Mr. Horlock's Archibald	Daphne

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	From Lord Radnor.	
Hermit	Duke of Grafton's Hotspur	Gracious
Harmony		
Mystery	Marmion	Vestris
	From the Hon. H. Moreton.	
Captious	Mr. Horlock's Dryden	Mr. A. Smith's Captious
	From the Warwickshire.	
Victor	Bluecap	Viola
Vagrant		
Hannibal	Nimrod	Hopeful
Regina	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Rosebud
	ONE YEAR.	
	From the Duke of Beaufort.	
Chaser	Duke of Rutland's Collier	Governess
Careless		
Leader	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Dauntless
Dragon	Draco	Nimble
Dealer		
Dimity		
Adelaide	Ajax	Bonnylass
	From Lord Radnor.	
Gaiety	Duke of Beaufort's Governor	Volatile
Mulciber	Marmion	Luckylass
	From Mr. Drake.	
Charmer	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Mr. Drake's Vengeance
Cautious		
Flagrant	Duke of Beaufort's Foreman	Whizgig
Flourish		
Judgment	Jangler	Peeress
Alderman	Agent	Oddity
Fleecer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Foiler	Bashful
Glaucus	Lord Yarborough's Gambler	Vanity
Legacy	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Mr. Drake's Lassitude
Racket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Victory
	From the Duke of Rutland.	
Proserpine	His Pleader	His Gamesome
Stripling		
	From the Hon. H. Moreton.	
Furrier	His Furrier, bred by Mr Osbaldeston	His Caroline, bred by ditto
Ruler	Bred by Mr. A. Smith	
Rosemary	Bred by Mr. Villebois	

November, 1840.

	EIGHT YEARS.	
Comely	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	His Destitute
Capable		
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Lovely	Duke of Beaufort's Governor	His Levity
Regina	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Warwickshire Rosebud
	SIX YEARS.	
Careless	Duke of Rutland's Collier	Duke of Beaufort's Governess
Dimity	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	His Nimble

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Charmer, Cautious	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Mr. Drake's Vengeance
Alderman	Mr. Drake's Agent	His Oddity
Legacy	Duke of Beaufort's Wellington	Mr. Drake's Lassitude
Racket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Mr. Drake's Victory
Furrier	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	His Caroline
Rosemary	Mr. Moreton's Racket	Mr. Villebois's Diligent

FIVE YEARS.

Ranter	Rocket	Laudable
Rosalind	Rocket	Bonnylass
Chancellor	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Lovely
Joker, Jovial	Lord Moreton's Rutland	His Jessica
Watchman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Mr. Drake's Wanton
Vaulter	Duke of Rutland's Vanguard	Mr. Drake's Oddity
Guardian	Lord Yarborough's Gambler	Mr. Drake's Midnight
Ridicule	Mr. Drake's Rustic	His Madrigal
Peevish	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Mr. Drake's Petulant
Bribery	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Mr. Drake's Winifred
Anodyne	Duke of Beaufort's Warrior	Mr. Drake's Adelaide

FOUR YEARS.

Singer, Surety	Statesman	Lawless
Monitor	Freeman	Madcap
Magic, Matchless	Mr. Drake's Murmurer	Rhapsody
Stickler	Lord Moreton's Sovereign	Destitute
Villager, Vengeance	Lord Moreton's Vagabond	Comely
Lucifer	Lord Moreton's Justice	Lovely

THREE YEARS.

Harriet	Herod	Gossip
Gamester, Governess	Grappler	Laudable
Susan, Songstress	Grappler	Sempstress
Rioter	Racer	Venus
Frolic, Famous	Freeman	Ridicule
Solomon	Fleecer	Sempstress
Diomed, Dabchick	Racer	Dimity
Splendour, Sovereign, Stately	Statesman	Racket
Murmurer	Mr. Drake's Murmurer	Junket
Archer	Voucher	Active
Baronet	Bachelor	Charmer
Havoc	Herod	Chantress
Conqueror	Ruler	Cautious
Rhapsody	Bachelor	Rival
Fairplay	Lord Kintore's Factor	Mr. Price's Agony

TWO YEARS.

Factor, Faithful, Fashion, Friendly	Lord Moreton's Vagabond	Friendly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Voucher, Valiant, Vampire	Voucher	Racket
Dairymaid, Dalliance	Ruler	Dimity
Handsome, Heretic, Hercules, Hotspur	Hermit	Cautious
Vanguard, Vanity	Victor	Rosemary
Anguish	Ruler	Artful
Pensive, Prompter	Voucher	Peevish
Ransom	Fleecer	Rival
Remnant	Ruler	Comely

ONE YEAR.

Chorister	Captain	Rosalind
Abelard, Agent, Artful, Affable, Amorous	Ranter	Affable
Juggler, Jollity, Joyful, Julia	Joker	Junket
Crowner, Captain, Constance	Captain	Constance
Actress	Fleecer	Artful
Whimsey, Welcome	Watchman	Susan
Ragland, Ruby	Mr. Drake's Foreman	Rival
Jessamine	Joker	Sempstress
Hermit, Harmony	Hermit	Affable
Jailor	Judgment	Judy
Spiteful	Stickler	Active

MR. T. ASSHETON SMITH'S HOUNDS.

1833.

NAMS.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ELEVEN YEARS.	
Trimbush	Yarborough Trimbush	Warde's Candid
	NINE YEARS.	
Clasher	Rutland Rallywood	Chantress
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Dainty	Middleton's Duster	Lightning
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Ragland	Middleton's Duster	Ringwood
Rosamond	Watchman	Ransom
Frantic	Watchman	Faithful
Racket	Lord Tavistock	
	SIX YEARS.	
Dædalus	Middleton's Trusty	Dainty
Dabchick	Horlock's Dryden	Rantipole
Dimity		
	FIVE YEARS.	
Rifleman	Trimmer	Rantipole
Reginald		
Rufus	Trimmer	Rally
Rioter		
Trinket	Trimmer	Victory
Triumph	Trimbush	Blemish
Welcome	Watchman	Relish
Woful		
Dignity	Horlock's Primate	Dainty
Daffodil	Horlock's Dryden	Delia
Jessamine	Rattler	Jessamine
	FOUR YEARS.	
Dorimont	Dorimont	Rantipole
Damsel		
Doleful		
Dolorous		
Delia		
Warbler	Watchman	Gaylass
Wildfire		
Wanderer		
General	Watchman	Governess
Wellington	Watchman	Dainty
Wisdom		
Whirlwind		
Winifred	Watchman	Gadfly
Conqueror	Commodore	Sally
Careful		
Charity		

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Cardinal	Commodore	Relish
Comedy	Commodore	Patience
Freeman	From Mr. Horlock's	
Saracen	From Mr. Fellowe's	

THREE YEARS.

Prosper, Proctor, Priestess, Purity	Rifleman	Pastime
Pamela, Paucity, Portia	Rifleman	Portia
Gertrude, Gravity	Rifleman	Governess
Dandy	Watchman	Dabchick
Vænal, Verity	Watchman	Rantipole
Tavistock, Telltale, Tiffany	Watchman	Racket
Whistler, Wanton	Watchman	Relish
Tarquin, Telamon, Tapster	Trimbush	Rarity
Florentine, Flageolet	Reginald	Frantic
Comfort	Commodore	Sally
Destiny	Dædalus	Rally
Gaylass, Gaudy	Fearnought	Gaylass

TWO YEARS.

Baronet, Brutus, Barrister, Barmaid, Benefit	Horlock's Baronet	Welcome
Annabel	Horlock's Baronet	Agnes
Bangor, Bonnybel, Blowzy	Horlock's Baronet	Rosamond
Comrade	Horlock's Baronet	Comely
Dolly	Horlock's Deputy	Willing
Amulet	Horlock's Alfred	Desperate
Commodore, Cressida	Workman	Caroline
Timepiece	Twister	Relish
Galloper	Tavistock	Graceful
Vengeance	Fellowe's Villager	Diligent
Dorcas	Horlock's Bertram	Delia

ONE YEAR.

Tamerlane, Trickster, Tempest	Trimbush	Rarity
Waverley, Waspish, Wishful	Trimbush	Welcome
Guzman, Gipsy, Gossamer	Watchman	Governess

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Betsy	Barrister	Governess
Dalliance, Desperate, Dorothy	Horlock's Dryden	Whirlwind
Probity	Horlock's Possum	Tiffany
Ravager, Roscius, Remedy	Vænal	Racket
Vanquisher	Vænal	Costly
Corporal, Chapter	Freeman	Captious
Gamester, Grandison	Tarquin	Gadfly
Diligent, Daisy	Trimbush	Doleful
Dairymaid	Tarquin	Damsel
Reveller, Regan, Remnant, Rosy, Relish	Bangor	Relish

1839.

Nine Years.

Charity, Careful	Commodore	Sally

Eight Years.

Gravity	Rifleman	Governess
Comfort	Commodore	Sally
Radical	Rover	The Vine Pensive

Seven Years.

Barrister, Benefit	Horlock's Baronet	Welcome
Dolly	Horlock's Deputy	Willing
Amulet	Horlock's Alfred	Desperate
Vengeance	Vine Villager	Diligent

Six Years.

Tamerlane, Trickster, Tempest	Trimbush	Rarity
Waspish	Trimbush	Welcome
Daisy	Trimbush	Doleful
Desperate	Horlock's Dryden	Whirlwind
Probity	Horlock's Possum	Tiffany
Corporal	Freeman	Captious
Reveller	Bangor	Relish

Five Years.

Ferryman, Fallacy	Freeman	Barmaid
Panic	Freeman	Priestless
Dairymaid, Dubious	Horlock's Possum	Dabchick
Ransom	Horlock's Possum	Rosamond
Tangent	Baronet	Tiffany
Coroner, Cora	Comrade	Verity
Roister, Rantipole, Rakish	Rifleman	Whirlwind

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FOUR YEARS.	
Airy	Horlock's Alfred	Delia
Bedlam, Blister, Birdlime, Bridemaid, Barbara	Freeman	Blowzy
Twister, Termagant	Freeman	Twilight
Vicious, Victorine	Freeman	Verity
Wisdom	Freeman	Welcome
Willing, Wary, Wishful	Rifleman	Woful
Caroline	Varnol	Careful
Rioter	Brutus	Racket
Chanticleer	Radical	Captious
Dragon	Comrade	Dignity
Gossamer, Gaiety	Telamon	Gossamer
	THREE YEARS.	
Blucher	Freeman	Barmaid
Woodbine, Wagtail	Freeman	Winifred
Columbine, Canvas	Freeman	Careful
Rosamond	Freeman	Rosamond
Roscius	Freeman	Regan
Proserpine	Barrister	Paucity
Dora, Diadem, Discord	Barrister	Dorcas
Pastime, Patience	Barrister	Portia
Cerberus, Charon, Charlotte, Comely	Brutus	Chaplet
Duster, Draughtsman, Druid, Dewdrop, Dirce, Dismal, Destiny	Tarquin	Doleful
Clara	Radical	Captious
	TWO YEARS.	
Rifleman, Reginald, Redstreak, Rosy, Remedy	Rifleman	Desperate
Florizel	Rifleman	Flageolet
Villager, Vaulter	Horlock's Bertram	Vengeance
Caliban, Capable	Horlock's Possum	Chaplet

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Watchful, Whimsical	Horlock's Possum	Witchcraft
Conqueror	Horlock's Possum	Charity
Captive, Cautious	Horlock's Possum	Comely
Grandison, Glory	Horlock's Possum	Gipsy
Pandorus, Pedlar	Horlock's Possum	Portia
Alfred	Horlock's Possum	Amulet
Gilder, Glider, Gulliver, Gossip	Brutus	Gravity
Patron, Penury	Chorister	Pamela
Racket	Corporal	Ransom
Whipster	Corporal	Waspish
Baroness	Mr. Savile's Blucher	Barmaid
Chieftain, Cressida	Mr. Savile's Blucher	Crafty
Fickle	Mr. Savile's Blucher	Festive

ONE YEAR.

Dryden, Dreadnought	Chanticleer	Dabchick
Cardinal	Chanticleer	Charity
Fidler, Fingal, Frederick	Chanticleer	Festive
Brilliant, Bracelet	Horlock's Bertram	Ransom
Placid, Prodigal, Prudence, Policy	Horlock's Bertram	Panic
Bustle	Horlock's Bertram	Vicious
Telltale, Tiffany, Tigress, Tragedy	Horlock's Termagant	Termagant
Governor, Gipsy	Corporal	Gipsy
Dorcas, Duckling, Delia, Drowsy	Corporal	Dorcas
Dabchick	Corporal	Dubious
Regulus, Royalist, Rushlight, Rosalind	Roister	Chaplet
Dorothy	Remus	Dolly
Gaylass, Gertrude	Barrister	Gaylass
Vestal, Virgin	Barrister	Vengeance
Weeper	Mr. Savile's Blucher	Willing

MR. GRANTLEY BERKELEY'S HOUNDS.

1825.

Nine Years.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Hercules	Herbert	Scandalous

Eight Years.

Cowslip	Duke of Grafton's Cardinal	Stately

Seven Years.

Charon	Crispin	Gamesome
Jasper	Lord Lonsdale's Julian	Glory

Six Years.

Handmaid Hannibal Heroine	Hercules	Flyaway

Five Years.

Gaffer	Glancer	Liberty
Hawthorn	Hercules	Symphony
Hector	Hero	Goneril
Hannah	Hercules	Welcome
Jobson Jingle	Sir B. Graham's Justice	Delia
Minus	Sir B. Graham's Marmion	Hasty
Proctor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Rosebud
Remus Resolute	Royalist	Guilty
Redcap Ruby	Royalist	Wary
Vocal	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vaulter	Gaylass

Four Years.

Anthony Absolute	Absolute	Rosebud
Handicap Harmony	Hercules	Ladybird
Harborough	Hercules	Welcome
Hermia	Hermia	Gladsome
Manuel Marmion Milliner	Sir B. Graham's Marmion	Lapwing
Posthumous	Lord Lonsdale's Piper	Wary
Roderic	Duke of Grafton's Roderic	Lawless
Verderer Villager Vintager	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Waspish

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Vestris	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Gaylass
Veteran	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Rhapsody
Vagrant, Vagabond, Varlet	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Lavender
Valentine	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Garnet

THREE YEARS.

Caleb, Comus, Cherry	Charon	Lapwing
Felix	Fingal	Rapture
Fairy, Frenzy	Fingal	Heroine
Foreman, Freeman, Famous, Fairmaid	Fingal	Beldam
Flora	Flora	Gaylass
Hazard	Hercules	Caroline
Rarity	Duke of Grafton's Roderic	Lord Lonsdale's Welcome
Jessy	Lord Lonsdale's Julian	Primrose
Bashful	Lord Lonsdale's Brunswick	Ruby

TWO YEARS.

Counsellor, Captious, Cressida, Comedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clencher	Caroline
Cannibal, Commodore, Caraway, Celery	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clencher	Gaylass
Harbottle, Harriet, Hyacinth	Hercules	Rosemary
Hurricane	Mr. Osbaldeston's Hermit	Rapture
Jaffier, Junius, Jealousy, Jubilee	Jobson	Blissful
Juniper	Jobson	Symphony

ONE YEAR.

Carver, Clara, Charmer	Lord Lonsdale's Chanticleer	His Patience
Edgar, Edwin, Effie, Ellen	Mr. Osbaldeston's Emperor	Rarity
Flighty	Fingal	Heroine
Garland	Glancer	Fairy
Hotspur	Hercules	Whisper
Jubal	Jobson	Rueful
Justice, Judgment, Junket, Judy	Jobson	Rosemary

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Marksman, Merlin, Messmate, Meynell, Midnight, Myrtle	Marmion	Syren
Pindar, Playful, Pliant	Lord Lonsdale's Proctor	Jingle
Priestess, Prudence	Lord Lonsdale's Prophet	His Niobe
Random, Ranter	Roderic	Cora
Rector, Regent, Rebel	Roderic	Riotous
Rival, Riddance, Riddle, Ringdove	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rasselas	Vestris
Wildfire	Duke of Grafton's Wildfire	

BROOD BITCHES.

Five Years.

Hopeful	Hercules	Cowslip
Misery	Mr. Warde's Guardian	His Marcia
Rueful	Duke of Grafton's Roderic	Lord Lonsdale's Dowager
Whisper	Wonder	Graceful

November, 1832.

These Hounds afterwards went into Northamptonshire.

Six Years.

Roman, Ringwood, Raffle	Wilful	Radiant
Ruby	Drummer	Racket
Wildfire	Manager	Wanton
Dalliance	Monitor	Dauntless

Five Years.

Mystery	Monitor	Riot
Duncan, Dinah	Duncan	Rapid
Harlot	Herod	Rosy
Jadish	Lord Fitzwilliam's Jungler	Sir T. Mostyn's Blowsy
Joker	Lord Tavistock's Jasper	Sir T. Mostyn's Vestris

Four Years.

Satellite	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	Scandalous
Fatal	Damper	Fatal
Duster	Pagan	Dauntless

From the Cheshire.

Concord	Corsican	Glory

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	From Mr. Osbaldeston.	
Folly	Furrier	Ornament
Rally	Duke of Beaufort's Ragland	Cheshire Woodbine
Nabob	Mr. Osbaldeston's Nabob	Mr. Combe's Traffic
Vulcan	From Mr. Sebright	
Songstress	From Mr. Combe	
	THREE YEARS.	
Relict	Manager	Riot
Harrogate, Hostage, Hyacinth	Fortitude	Hecuba
Surety, Symphony	Sailor	Strumpet
Redolent, Ransom	Damper	Rapid
Nestor	Fortitude	Nosegay
	From the Duke of Grafton.	
Dexter	Dulcimer	Wanton
Guilder	Guzman	Riot
Neleus, Neretos	Fortitude	Nosegay
Hyale, Hugenot, Honesty, Harriet	Bruiser	Hectress
Furrier	Fortitude	Halia
Palinode, Prophetess	Herod	Paraphrase
Marksman	Manager	Sprightly
Spartacus	Fortitude	Sylvia
Dangerous, Doubtful	Potent	Daisy
Nimble	Duke of Beaufort's Pelican	Notable
Harmony	Herod	Faithful
Pilgrim, Painter	Pagan	Daisy
Darling, Dewdrop, Deborah	Pagan	Dauntless
Sentinel, Salient	Pagan	Scandalous
	TWO YEARS.	
Peleus, Progne, Pallas	Proctor	Dalliance
Ampthill, Ashta, Amulet	Blazer	Amulet
Biblia, Boreas	Blazer	Hectress
Bashful	Blazer	Dainty
Sanctus, Scarbrough	Stamford	Pastime
Somerton	Stamford	Parable
Drayton	Duncan	Active
Gadabout	Joker	Gossip
Caviller	Duke of Rutland's Woodman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Carnage

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Roué	Lord Yarborough's Fairplay	Mr. Sebright's Rhapsody
Random	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Chadwick's Racket
Rover	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Cheshire Columbine

From Berkeley Castle.

Garnish	Pagan	Gattie
Blowsy	Herod	Beldam
Witchcraft	Pagan	Wanton
Fatima, Flavia, Favourite, Forester	Pontiff	Flasket
Magic	Proteus	Merrylass
Fortitude	Factor	Sprightly
Needful	Pontiff	Namesake
Pelican	Piper	Nosegay
Wanton	Woldsman	Nancy

ONE YEAR.

From Berkeley Castle.

Hermit, Harmless	Hannibal	Handy
Player, Prospero	Pontiff	Sprightly
Wilful	Wassailer	Barmaid
Porcia	Dancer	Promise
Major, Merrylass, Music	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Merrylass
Nancy, Necklace	Damper	Nosegay
Bluster	Random	Beldam
Shepherdess	Maniac	Strumpet
Suitor, Sempstress, Sculptor	Factor	Scandalous
Dimity	Pyramus	Daphne
Rival	Factor	Rapid
Benedict, Billingsgate, Beatrice	Bachelor	Ruin
Dandling	Manager	Delicate
Novelty	Maniac	Nancy

From Harrold Hall.

Cowslip, Choral, Cadence, Countess, Chanter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chorister	Hannah
Dowdeswell, Dingle, Deity	Duncan	Harriet
Bluecap	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bluecap	Damsel
Racer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Racer	Welcome
Rumina, Rocket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rocket	Ruby
Screamer, Sailor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Symbol

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Dreadnought	Duncan	Jeopardy
Blazer	Blazer	Duke of Grafton's Riot
	From Hatfield.	
Fashion	Lord Yarborough's Fairplay	Lord Harewood's Fairmaid
Myrtle	Duke of Beaufort's Conrad	Lord Cleveland's Myrtle
	From Cheshire.	
Ginger		
Streamlet		
Galloper		
Energy		
Jubilee		
Ronion		

THE PYTCHLEY, OR MR. PAYNE'S HOUNDS.

1835.

Seven Years.

†Satellite	Duke of Beaufort's Duncan	Scandalous
†Duster	Pagan	Dauntless

Six Years.

†Relict	Manager	Riot
†Hostage, †Hyacinth	Fortitude	Hecuba
†Ransom	Damper	Rapid
‡Huguenot, ‡Harriet	Bruiser	Hectress
†Palinode	Herod	Paraphrase
†Nimble	Duke of Beaufort's Pelican	Notable
Bawble	Duke of Rutland's Monarch	Mr. Osbaldeston's Beatrice

Five Years.

‡Progne	Proctor	Dalliance
‡Sanctus, ‡Scarborough	Stamford	Pastime
‡Somerton	Stamford	Parable
Roué	Lord Yarborough's Fairplay	Mr. Sebright's Rhapsody
Rover	Duke of Rutland's Roman	Cheshire Columbine
†Blowzy	Herod	Beldam
†Flavia, †Favorite, †Forester	Pontiff	Flasket
Riot	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Mr. Foljambe's Riot

Four Years.

†Player	Pontiff	Sprightly
†Porcia	Dancer	Promise
†Merrylass, †Music	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Merrylass
†Nancy	Damper	Nosegay
†Bluster	Random	Beldam

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
†Sculptor	Factor	Scandalous
‡Billingsgate	Bachelor	Ruin
†Novelty	Maniac	Nancy
‡Cowslip, ‡Choral, ‡Cadence, ‡Countess, ‡Chanter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Cardinal	Hannah
‡Dowdeswell, ‡Dingle, ‡Deity	Duncan	Harriet
‡Screamer, ‡Sailor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Symbol
‡Blazer	Blazer	Duke of Grafton's Riot
‡Myrtle	Duke of Beaufort's Conrad	Lord Cleveland's Myrtle
Ginger, Energy, Jubilee, Ronion	From the Cheshire	

THREE YEARS.

‡Bunting	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bluecap	Dinah
‡Mercia, ‡Midas	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mystery
‡Hudibras	Harrowgate	Termagant
‡Fenceless, ‡Ferny, ‡Frontlet, ‡Fumer, ‡Finder	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	Surety
‡Redstart, ‡Register	Duncan	Rally
‡Riever, ‡Rifler, ‡Risker	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Ruin
†Comely	Duke of Cleveland's Constable	Scandalous
†Hercules	Pagan	Housemaid
†Silvia	Draco	Saraband
†Jessamine, †Judgment	Racer	Joyable
Racer, Rosalind	Lord Tavistock's Hazard	Warwickshire Famous
Playful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Boaster	Warwickshire Proserpine
Matron	Mr. Wilkins's Vaulter	His Mermaid

Bred by Mr. Osbaldeston.

TWO YEARS.

Alfred	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Mr. Osbaldeston's Favorite
Villager	Ferryman	His Volatile
Furrier	Filer	His Chantress
Collier	Falstaff	His Countess
‡Hector, ‡Hannibal, ‡Highbred	Mr. Grantley Berkeley's Random	His Honesty
Fairy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr. Berkeley's Favourite
†Ridler, ‡Ringlet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Mr. Berkeley's Relict

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
‡Brownie	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Harrold Blowsy
‡Bridal		
‡Junket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Harrold Wanton
‡Jangle		
‡Daisy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Monarch	Harrold Dewdrop
‡Polar	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rector	Harrold Palinode
‡Peterel		
‡Hotspur	Mr. Berkeley's Harrowgate	His Rarity
†Proserpine	Pagan	Rancour
†Careless	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Lord Segrave's Pastime
†Gameboy	Draco	Glory
‡Jubelant	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jailor	Mr. G. Berkeley's Wanton
†Sprightly	Lord Segrave's Pagan	His Saraband

ONE YEAR.

Sampson	Splendour	Riot
Wildboy	Wildboy	Racket
Wanton		
Rachel	Splendour	Rosebud
Rosemary		
Prancer	Blaster	Progne
Harrogate	Harrogate	Ronion
Helebore		
Caret	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Lord Segrave's Rancour
Badminton	Lord Segrave's Protestant	His Barmaid
Hesperous	Lord Segrave's Ranger	Housemaid

Those hounds marked thus (†), are from Berkeley Castle, and those (‡) from Harrold Hall

The Pytchley Fox-Hounds, Sold by Auction by Messrs. Tattersall, on the 22nd of October, 1840.—*The Property of the Earl of Chesterfield.*

LOT I.—Five Couples.

6	Fearful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ferryman	Graceful
5	Nelly	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	Crony
4	Chider	Duke of Rutland's Render	Charmer
4	Lifter	Duke of Rutland's Lifter	Hoyden
3	Rhapsody	Lord Hastings's Wrestler	Clara
3	Furrier	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	Favourite
2	Collier	Lord Hastings's Lionel	Clara
2	Friendly	Factor	Friendly
1	Shiner	Lifter	Skilful
1	Junket	Duke of Rutland's Rustic	Junket

LOT II.—Five Couples.

6	Priestess	Sir H. Goodricke's Pilot	Judy
5	Rapid	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	Rarity
5	Pedlar	Lord Lonsdale's Prior	Phœbe
4	Singwell	Mr. Foljambe's Chaser	Silver
4	Gameboy	Mr. Foljambe's Ganymede	Starlight
3	Vengeance	Duke of Rutland's Factor	Vengeance
2	Trollope	Lord Hastings's Wrestler	Truelove

	NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
2	Ajax	Lord Lonsdale's Ajax	Famous
1	Fatal	Mr. Smith's Fingal	
1	Relish		

Lot III.—Five Couples.

6	Junket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Junket
5	Ruin	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Sprightly
5	Sophy	Sir Tatton Sykes's Cruiser	Sprightly
4	Random	Mr. Payne's Chanter	Riot
3	Pontiff	Mr. Errington's Bartolo	Parody
3	Vaulter	Mr. Payne's Villager	Silva
2	Lounger	Lord Lonsdale's Leicester	Pleasant
2	Gaylass	Mr. Errington's Guardsman	Bashful
1	Dorimont		
1	Jealousy	Duke of Rutland's Rustic	Junket

Lot IV.—Five Couples.

6	Fairy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Favourite
5	Crafty	Sir Tatton Sykes's Cruiser	Vanity
4	Runnymede	Duke of Grafton's Racer	Vocal
4	Joker	Mr. Foljambe's Gimcrack	Speedwell
3	General	Mr. Errington's Guardsman	Primrose
2	Trojan	Tyrant	Endless
2	Lenity	Lord Lonsdale's Leicester	Pleasant
2	Plunder	Prizer	Agnes
1	Champion	Random	Cruel
1	Countess	Castor	Sophy

Lot V.—Five Couples.

6	Bluecap	Warwickshire Bluecap	Proserpine
5	Gossamer	Mr. Payne's Ginger	Fenceless
4	Lavish	Duke of Rutland's Lifter	Hoyden
4	Sparkler	Duke of Rutland's Factor	Songstress
3	Regal	Lord Lonsdale's Royal	Pastime
3	Riot	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Fallacy
2	Cruiser	Prizer	Cruel
2	Factor	Marplot	Frontlet
1	Jumper	Duke of Rutland's Rustic	Junket
1	Red Rose	Mr. Smith's	

Lot VI.—Five Couples.

6	Skilful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Cardinal	Sprightly
5	Ruby	Warwickshire Wonder	Redcap
5	Rosebud	Warwickshire Remus	Racket
4	Fairplay	Duke of Rutland's Fatal	Rosy
4	Painter	Mr. Foljambe's Painter	Scandalous
3	Frolic	Mr. Payne's Finder	Rue
2	Prizer	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Fearful
2	Bashful	Duke of Rutland's Bluecap	Fairy
1	Skylight	Lifter	Skilful
1	Jasper	Duke of Rutland's Rustic	Junket

Lot VII.—Five Couples.

6	Rocket	Lord Fitzwilliam's Royal	Phœbe
5	Lucifer	Sir H. Mainwaring's Lucifer	Vocal
4	Rubicon	Duke of Grafton's Racer	Vocal
4	Hasty	Duke of Grafton's Racer	Hasty
3	Fancy	Mr. Payne's Finder	Rue
3	Mindful	Mr. Foljambe's Ranter	Mindful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
2 Proserpine	Prizer	Agnes
2 Archibald	Mr. Horlock's Wonder	Active
1 Commodore	Castor	Sophy
1 Conquest	Joker	Cowslip

Lot VIII.—Five Couples.

6 Famous	Lord Yarborough's Furrier	Gladsome
5 Wary	Warwickshire Woodman	Frontlet
5 Caroline	Mr. Foljambe's Nathan	Columbine
4 Solon	Mr. Errington's Filer	Sloven
3 Favourite	Mr. Payne's Finder	Rue
3 Watchman	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	Rally
3 Falstaff	Lord Lonsdale's Fencer	Favourite
2 Truelove	Lord Hastings's Wrestler	Truelove
1 Jessamine	Duke of Rutland's Rustic	Junket
1 Nancy	Prior	Nimble

Lot IX.—Five Couples.

6 Sophy	Lord Lonsdale's Pontiff	Sophy
5 Rallywood	Mr. Payne's Hostage	Riot
5 Wildfire	Warwickshire Woodman	Frontlet
4 Juliet	Mr. Foljambe's Gimcrack	Speedwell
4 Gayman	Mr. Errington's Guardsman	Primrose
2 Trywell	Tyrant	Endless
2 Stormer	Mr. Payne's Bluecap	Skilful
2 Promise	Pillager	Agnes
1 Sailor	Lifter	Skylight
1 Lasher	Lucifer	Juliet

Lot X.—Five Couples.

6 Polar	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Palanode
5 Lapwing	Duke of Rutland's Lifter	Vocal
5 Gladsome	Mr. Payne's Ginger	Fenceless
5 Whipster	Duke of Rutland's Wonder	Rarity
4 Comely	Mr. Foljambe's Clasher	Rosy
4 Prattler	Lord Lonsdale's Prior	Phœbe
3 Rally	Lord Hastings's Wrestler	Clara
2 Sloven	Bluecap	Skilful
1 Cruel	Random	Cruel
1 Memory	Marplot	Riot

Lot XI.—Five Couples.

6 Nimble	Sir H. Mainwaring's Nimrod	Songstress
5 Careful	Mr. Foljambe's Nathan	Columbine
5 Remnant	Duke of Rutland's Rasselas	Sprightly
5 Ferryman	Duke of Rutland's Fatal	Rosy
4 Gamester	Mr. Foljambe's Ganymede	Starlight
4 Comedy	Mr. Foljambe's Clasher	Rosy
3 Prudence	Mr. Errington's Pillager	Fearful
3 Ringwood	Lord Hastings's Wrestler	Clara
2 Pleasant	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Fearful
1 Castor	Castor	Sophy

Lot XII.—Five Couples.

5 Pastime	Sir Tatton Sykes's Pleader	Wanton
5 Parody	Lord Lonsdale's Prattler	Rachel
5 Gusman	Duke of Rutland's Fatal	Gaylass
4 Truemaid	Duke of Rutland's Factor	Tempest

	NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
4	Splendour	Duke of Rutland's Nimrod	Sprightly
4	Rachel	Mr. Payne's Chanter	Riot
2	Chorister	Lord Hastings's Lionel	Clara
2	Joyful	Lord Lonsdale's Leicester	Joyful
1	Bondsman	Mr. Smith's Bondsman	
1	Columbine	Castor	Sophy

Lot XIII.—Five Couples.

5	Fatima	Sir Tatton Sykes's Wonder	Vanity
5	Prior	Lord Lonsdale's Prior	Phœbe
4	Edbert	Mr. Errington's Edgar	Rally
4	Singwell	Mr. Errington's Filer	Sloven
4	Layman	Duke of Rutland's Lifter	Hoyden
2	Limer	Lord Lonsdale's Leicester	Pleasant
2	Comfort	Prizer	Cruel
2	Music	Marplot	Riot
2	Coral	Prizer	Cruel
1	Madcap	Hesperus	Matron

LORD MIDDLETON'S HOUNDS,

(These Hounds afterwards went to Sir Tatton Sykes's Kennel).

1821.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Eight Years.		
Bluebell	Sir Mark Sykes's Wonder	Bounty
Dauntless, Desperate	Duke of Grafton's Dreadnought	Gossamer
Seven Years.		
Amity	Duncan	Amazon
Bauble	Trojan	Beatrice
Commodore	Mr. Chaworth's Champion	Radiancy
Six Years.		
Barrister	Conqueror	Bashful
Comrade	Mr. Chaworth's Champion	Jessica
Denmark, Damper	Vaulter	Duchess
Ragman	Reveller	Racket
Stormer	Mr. Chaworth's Champion	Sarcenet
Tenderness	Tosser	Columbine
Timon	Mr. Chaworth's Royster	Termagant
Vanguard, Victory	Vaulter	Traffic
Vampire, Vigilant	Vaulter	Remnant
Patriot	From Sir Richard Puleston	
Five Years.		
Forrester	Fearnought	Beatrice
Frantic	Fearnought	Traffic
Rhapsody, Ruby	Colonel Cook's Racer	Jezebel
Rampant, Relish, Rakish	Colonel Cook's Racer	Columbine
Restless, Ruin	Reveller	Regan
Romulus	Vaulter	Remnant
Traveller	Traveller	Termagant
Watchman	Vaulter	Wildfire
Four Years.		
Abigail	Conqueror	Amity
Bellman, Bluecap	Bachelor	Vestal
Bowler	Vaulter	Beauty
Diligent	Duster	Victory

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Justice	Commodore	Jessica
Jailor	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dashwood	Joyful
Pallafox	Mr. Osbaldeston's Palamon	Jointress
Symmetry, Savory	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sweeper	Fairmaid
Tracer, Torment	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dashwood	Tragedy
Triumph	Denmark	Traffic
Trojan	Roman	Termagant
Traitor, Trial	The Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Terrible
Vagrant, Violent, Virgin	Vaulter	Convoy
Warrior, Woodman, Wildair, Wildfire	Vaulter	Wildfire

THREE YEARS.

Abelard	Commodore	Amity
Benedict, Bridemaid	Conqueror	Bauble
Champion, Comedy, Crowner	Conqueror	Vestal
Captive, Carnage	Roman	Cheerful
Comet	Ribster	Columbine
Duchess	Bouncer	Desperate
Dashwood, Damsel	Denmark	Vanity
Nectar	Palamon	Nereid
Rustic	Ravager	Dauntless
Valiant, Victor	Basker	Victory

TWO YEARS.

Basker	Bachelor	Restless
Bachelor, Bustler	Bachelor	Rarity
Blumer, Bashful	Roman	Bauble
Buxom	Ragman	Bluebell
Carver, Countess	Vanguard	Columbine
Cottager	Vanguard	Chauntress
Chanter, Craftsman, Crafty, Caroline, Cowslip	Commodore	Rhapsody
Roman, Rallywood, Rival	Roman	Victory
Racket	Denmark	Racket
Tragedy	Conqueror	Tempest
Truelove	Timon	Joyful
Vaulter, Villager	Conqueror	Vestal

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Viceroy, Vandyke, Variety, Vanquish	Vanguard	Rakish
Boaster	From Mr. Chaworth	

ONE YEAR.

Amazon, Actress	Timon	Abigail
Airy	Commodore	Amity
Cerberus, Chaser	Commodore	Relish
Cathcart, Clothier, Cruiser, Chastity, Conjugal, Comfort	Commodore	Rhapsody
Collier	Commodore	Vanity
Driver	Denmark	Riot
Falstaff	Forester	Virgin
Freeman, Fairplay, Faithful, Friendly	Denmark	Frantic
Finder, Fairmaid	Denmark	Fairmaid
Joker, Joyful, Jollity	Timon	Joyful
Rapper, Rifleman, Rattler, Regan, Rarity	Denmark	Rampart
Ravager, Richmond, Rasper, Render, Rally	Vanguard	Rakish
Streamer	Forester	Symmetry
Vesper, Vestal	Conqueror	Vestal
Wizzard	Damper	Wildfire

Bred by Cresset Pelham, Esq.

Fashion, Fearnought, Fancy, Trinket.

May, 1826.

NINE YEARS.

Abigail	Regent	Airy

EIGHT YEARS.

Roman	Lord Middleton's Roman	His Victory
Ravager	Regent	Merrylass
Vanquish, Voucher	Valiant	Artful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Chanter	Lord Darlington's Corporal	Promise
Cruiser, Conjugal, Comfort	Lord Middleton's Commodore	His Rhapsody
Ravager, Richmond	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Rakish
Six Years.		
Darling	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	Desperate
Dexter	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Rampart
Traffic	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Tenderness
Famous	Aimwell	Favourite
Gallant	Alfred	Flourish
Piper	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	His Jubilee
Render	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	His Flighty
Wanton, Woodman	Wrangler	Artful
Valentine	Wellington	Abigail
Five Years.		
Monarch	Bluecap	Merrylass
Ajax, Archer	Lord Middleton's Alfred	Bloomy
Bounty	Bluecap	Modish
Glory, Gaily	Warbler	Vanquish
Warrior	Wellington	Marvel
Four Years.		
Prizer, Prudence	Lord Darlington's Benedict	Promise
Abelard	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Artful
Pleader, Proctor	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Abigail
Matchless	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Merrylass
Highlander	Bluecap	Modish
Barrister, Bellman, Beauty	Bluecap	Mindful
Favourite	Valiant	Flourish
Racer, Riot	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Rakish
Three Years.		
Jupiter, Justice	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Wanton
Dabster	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Mindful
Visitor, Violet	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Victory
Singwell	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Promise
Fairplay	Mr. Ward's Forester	Willing
Remnant	Mr. Ward's Forester	Flourish
Wisdom	Woodman	Lord Middleton's Victory
Toilet		
Finder, Frampton	Lord Middleton's Forester	Abigail
Aimwell	Lord Middleton's Alfred	Tinsel
Crafty	Damper	Crafty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Two Years.		
Commodore, Curious, Costly	Lord Middleton's Chanter	Promise
Woodbine	Woodman	Lord Middleton's Victory
Fleecer, Freeman	Roman	Famous
Roister, Racket	Roman	Wanton
Wishful	Wellington	Lord Middleton's Comfort
Duster	Denmark	Crafty
Lightfoot, Lounger, Limner	Lord Middleton's Chanter	Random
Marplot, Magnet	Denmark	Termagant
Splendour	Mr. Hill's Alfred	Lord Middleton's Darling
Driver		
Dashwood	Denmark	Conjugal
One Year.		
Maltster	Mr. Hill's Carver	Matchless
Craftsman, Champion	Mr. Hill's Carver	Crafty
Ardent, Amazon, Angler	Mr. Hill's Carver	Abigail
Rampant, Rhapsody, Rally	Roman	Valentine
Dreadnought	Mr. Hill's Alfred	Darling
Nimrod, Norman, Nuby, Needful	Woodman	Conjugal
Brilliant	Ravager	Beauty
Trouncer, Tamerlane, Tempest	Roman	Victory

June, 1839.

Eight Years.		
Bluebell, Bloomy	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Bluebell
Careful	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Comely
Seven Years.		
Cruiser	Mr. Muster's Solomon	Curious
Collier	Lord Scarbrough's Carver	His Destiny
Famous	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flagrant	Blossom
Julia	Lord Scarbrough's Justice	His Redrose
Melody, Magic	Marplot	Willing
Roman	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Rhapsody
Trickster, Trueman, Tempest	Splendour	Trinket
Wisdom	Lord Scarbrough's Wonder	His Susan

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Six Years.		
Benedict	Cheshire Galliard	Their Bounty
Bonnylass	Brusher	Bluebell
Boundless	Bluecap	Darling
Granby	Lord Yarborough's Gamester	Caroline
Piper	Lord Yarborough's Pirate	Blossom
Welcome	Splendour	Wanton
Five Years.		
Champion	Mr. Hill's Chanter	Blossom
Dreadnought, Dromo, Desperate	Flagrant	Duchess
Gamester	Lord Yarborough's Gamester	Darling
Pilgrim	Pontiff	Sprightly
Philos, Playful	Wonder	Prudence
Sampson	Duke of Rutland's Statesman	Sir R. Sutton's Dexterous
Woodman, Warrior, Worker, Wildair	Splendour	Willing
Four Years.		
Comrade	Splendour	Charming
Columbine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flagrant	Comely
Noble, Nonplus	Cruiser	Novelty
Pastime	Pontiff	Duchess
Spanker, Songstress	Cruiser	Sprightly
Switcher	Splendour	Bashful
Tulip	Sparkler	Trinket
Tyrant, Topper	Trickster	Willing
Wellington	Pleader	Wanton
Three Years.		
Craftsman	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Bashful
Careless, Comfort, Costly	Lord Yarborough's Pleader	Countess
Dragon	Duke of Rutland's Pleader	Duchess
Magnet, Menacer, Mindful	Lord Yarborough's Pleader	Playful
Merrylass	Lord Yarborough's Pleader	Melody
Royal, Regent	Rufford Rockwood	Willing
Timely	Duke of Rutland's Pleader	Trinket
Two Years.		
Brilliant	Warrior	Bloomy
Bondsman, Barmaid	Cruiser	Bluebell
Cheerful	Mr. Hill's Chanter	Welcome
Conqueror, Climbank	Comrade	Crafty
Joyful	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Playful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Minister ..... Music	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Melody
Prodigal ..... Primrose	Platoff	Famous
Random	Ranter	Darling
Rector ..... Rival	Ranter	Prudence
Worthy ..... Wisker..... Woodlark .... Wakeful ..... Whimsey	Collier	Willing

ONE YEAR.

Ajax..... Actor ..... Abigail	Mr. Foljambe's Abelard	Careful
Barbara	Mr. Foljambe's Abelard	Bluebell
Bluecap	Cheshire Benedict	Duchess
Boaster	Sir R. Sutton's Bonnyface	Novelty
Conjugal	Collier	Bonnylass
Charon.....	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chanticleer	Lord Yarborough's Courtly
Daphne ..... Dahlia	Duke of Beaufort's Draco	Sprightly
Gallant..... Gameboy.....	Granby	Philos
Gertrude	Granby	Playful
Malster	Sir R. Sutton's Sampson	Melody
Sweeper	Sir R. Sutton's Sampson	Songstress
Triumph ..... Trojan ..... Truelass	Warrior	Timely
Tickler.....	Collier	Tulip
Wrangler..... Witchcraft	Warrior	Bloomy

MR HILL'S HOUNDS.

November 1, 1838.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Music, Modish	Denmerk	Ruby
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Picture, Primrose	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Singwell
	SIX YEARS.	
Aimwell	Comrade	Ruby
Latitude	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Vanquish
Nimrod	Sir T. Sykes's Nimrod	Pytchley Welcome
Racket	Pilot	Skilful
Sailor, Stormer	Soliman	Bloomy
Tartar, Trespass	Trimbush	Crafty
Woodman	Soliman	Wanton
	FIVE YEARS.	
Carver, Careless	Comrade	Ruby
Farmer, Famous	Flagrant	Singwell
Meanwell, Manager	Pilot	Troublesome
Passion, Pliant	Pilot	Jewess
Ruler	Lord Middleton's Ruler	Skilful
	FOUR YEARS.	
Brusher, Bashful	Pilot	Barmaid
Chorister, Comrade	Sir T. Sykes's Sparkler	Crafty
Merryman	Ainsty Saracen	Music
Playful	Trimbush	Pastime
Sportsman, Safety, Songstress	Stormer	Singwell
Sarsnett	Sir T. Sykes's Sparkler	Vanquish
Saladin	Stormer	Singwell
Spinster	Trimbush	Picture
Truelass	Pilot	Troublesome

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Furrier, Fallacy, Fatima	Flagrant	Bloomy
Costly	Sir T. Sykes's Pontiff	Stately
Joker	Aimwell	Jewel
Marksman, Melody	Stormer	Pastime
Parody	Sir T. Sykes's Pontiff	Troublesome
Sampson	Sir T. Sykes's Sampson	Lavender
	TWO YEARS.	
Abelard	Aimwell	Jewel
Boaster	Aimwell	Bloomy
Statesman	Stormer	Skilful
Trimmer	Trimbush	Pastime
Wishful	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Sir T. Sykes's Welcome
	ONE YEAR.	
Cruiser, Champion	Chanter	Chantress
Craftsman	Chanter	Crafty
Finder, Fairmaid, Forester	Furrier	Truelass
Merlin	Merryman	Pliant
Promise	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Pastime
Sprightly	Meanwell	Stately
Trouncer	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Troublesome

November 1, 1840.

	NINE YEARS.	
Music, Modish	Denmark	Ruby
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Picture, Primrose	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Singwell
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Aimwell	Comrade	Ruby
Latitude	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Vanquish
Racket	Pilot	Skilful
Stormer	Soliman	Bloomy
Tartar	Trimbush	Crafty
Woodman	Soliman	Wanton
	SIX YEARS.	
Careless	Comrade	Ruby
Famous	Flagrant	Singwell
Meanwell, Manager	Pilot	Troublesome
Passion, Pliant	Pilot	Jewess
Ruler	Lord Middleton's Ruler	Skilful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Brusher, Bashful	Pilot	Barmaid
Chorister, Comrade	Sir T. Sykes's Sparkler	Crafty
Merryman	Ainsty Saracen	Music
Sportsman, Safety, Songstress	Stormer	Singwell
Sarsnet	Sir T. Sykes's Sparkler	Vanquish
Saladin	Stormer	Singwell
Spinster	Trimbush	Picture
Truelass	Pilot	Troublesome
	FOUR YEARS.	
Furrier, Fallacy, Fatima	Flagrant	Bloomy
Joker	Aimwell	Jewel
Melody	Stormer	Pastime
Parody	Sir T. Sykes's Pontiff	Troublesome
Sampson	Sir T. Sykes's Sampson	Lavender
	THREE YEARS.	
Abelard	Aimwell	Jewel
Statesman	Stormer	Skilful
Trimmer	Trimbush	Pastime
	TWO YEARS.	
Cruiser, Champion	Chanter	Chantress
Finder, Fairmaid	Furrier	Truelass
Merlin	Merryman	Pliant
Sprightly	Meanwell	Stately
Trouncer	Lord Lonsdale's Platoff	Troublesome
	ONE YEAR.	
Bellman	Sir T. Sykes's Rattler	Bashful
Dragon	Meanwell	Sarsnet
Flourisher, Flasher	Furrier	Pliant
Glancer, Gaylass	Woodman	Picture
Lavender, Lively	Sir T. Sykes's Warrior	Latitude
Madcap	Sir T. Sykes's Sampson	Music
Ranger, Redrose	From the Cleveland	

MR. HODGSON'S HOUNDS.

November 1, 1826.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SIX YEARS.	
Ferryman	Sir T. Sykes's Aimwell	His Favourite
Carver	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Columbine
Render	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Rakish
Sifter	Lord Scarbrough's Galloper	His Stately
Angler	Lord Yarborough's Abelard	His Actress
	FIVE YEARS.	
Rifler	Sir Richard Sutton's Marmion	Redrose
Whimsey	Lord Fitzwilliam's Chider	Lord Lonsdale's Wanton
Trojan	Lord Yarborough's Trimbush	Mr. Savile's Merrylass
	FOUR YEARS.	
Sovereign	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	Mr. Savile's Rakish
Comus	Mr. Savile's Rector	His Countess
Leveller	Lord Lonsdale's Leader	Ld. Yarborough's Merrylass
Pilot	Mr. Warde's Palestine	Badsworth Harmony
	THREE YEARS.	
Regnald	Lord Lonsdale's Roderic	Gracious
Statesman	Ainsty Splendour	Lord Harewood's Buxom
Ransom	Lord Middleton's Triumph	Lord Harewood's Rachel
Ruler	Badsworth Leader	Lord Harewood's Ruby
Ranter	Denmark	Rachel
Mortimer	Sir T. Sykes's Denmark	His Vanquish
Comrade	Badsworth Charon	Termagant
Fairplay	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fairplay	Badsworth Lawless
Finder	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fairplay	Badsworth Lawless
Justice	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jasper	Sir B. Graham's Jealousy
Pillager	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Mr. Foljambe's Woodbine
Baronet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bachelor	Mr. Foljambe's Vanity
Richmond	Lord Middleton's Richmond	Mr. Foljambe's Stately
Active	Mr. Savile's Ajax	His Trespass
	TWO YEARS.	
Archer	Sir Richard Sutton's Archer	Lord Middleton's Rarity
Agent	Sir Richard Sutton's Archer	Lord Middleton's Rarity
Corporal	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Comedy
Albion	Sir Richard Sutton's Archer	Mr. Savile's Actress
Cruiser	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	Mr. Savile's Countess
Rally	Mr. Savile's Ruler	Mr. Savile's Songstress
Conqueror	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	His Rantipole
Jostler	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	His Joyful
Spinster	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	His Sempstress
Ravager	Duke of Beaufort's Ranter	Mr. Foljambe's Rarity
Sensible	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Conjugal

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Stormer	Mr. Hill's Alfred	Sir T. Sykes's Darling
Careless	From Sir Tatton Sykes's kennel	
Comedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Caliban	Badsworth Pastime
Nimble	Lord Fitzwilliam's Neptune	Badsworth Harpy

ONE YEAR.

Wellington, Watchman	Lord Middleton's Warrior	Conquest
Fiddler, Fearnought	Lord Yarborough's Fairplay	Gadfly
Tapster, Talisman	Sir Richard Sutton's Trimmer	Careless
Doctor, Denmark	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	His Dowager
Commodore	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	His Rantipole
Vengeance, Vermin, Vanity	Sir T. Sykes's Proctor	His Vanquish
Valiant	Sir T. Sykes's Valiant	His Comfort
Ranger	Sir T. Sykes's Roman	His Famous
Mindful	Mr. Hill's Carver	Sir T. Sykes's Matchless
Admiral	Mr. Hill's Carver	Sir T. Sykes's Abigail
Desperate	Mr. Hill's Alfred	Sir T. Sykes's Darling
Prodigal	Denmark	Wanton

November 1, 1828.

SIX YEARS.

Comus	Mr. Saville's Rector	His Countess
Pilot	Palestine	Badsworth Harmony

FIVE YEARS.

Reginald	Lord Lonsdale's Roderic	His Gracious
Ranter	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Rachel
Finder	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fairplay	Badsworth Lawless
Pillager	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Mr. Foljambe's Woodbine
Baronet	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bachelor	Mr. Foljambe's Vanity
Richmond	Lord Middleton's Richmond	Mr. Foljambe's Stately
Active	Mr. Saville's Ajax	His Trespass.

FOUR YEARS.

Archer, Agent	Sir Richard Sutton's Archer	Lord Middleton's Rarity
Conqueror	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	His Rantipole
Jostler	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	His Joyful
Sensible	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Conjugal
Nimble	Lord Fitzwilliam's Neptune	Badsworth Harpy
Duster	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Sir T. Sykes'
Fairplay	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fairplay	Badsworth Singwell

THREE YEARS.

Wellington, Watchman	Lord Middleton's Warrior	Conquest
Tapster, Talisman	Sir Richard Sutton's Trimmer	Careless
Vengeance, Vanity	Sir T. Sykes's Proctor	His Vanquish

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Valiant	Sir T. Sykes's Woodman	His Comfort
Ranger	Sir T. Sykes's Roman	His Famous
Mindful	Mr. Hill's Carver	Sir T. Sykes's Matchless
Prodigal	Lord Middleton's Ravisher	Wanton
Glancer	Lord Harewoods' Gallant	
Driver	Lord Middleton's Denmark	

TWO YEARS.

Maltster, Monarch, Margery	Marksman	Sensible
Monitor	Marksman	Rally
Merlin, Milliner	Marksman	Sprightly
Terrible	Tosser	Gertrude
Tickler	Tosser	Charmer
Palafox, Pedlar	Pilot	Careless
Juggler	Joker	Spinster
Jollyboy	Justice	Whimsey
Lottery	Leveller	Victory
Hannibal	Sir R. Sutton's Random	Mr. Foljambe's Hasty
Edgar	Sir R. Sutton's Ernest	Mr. Savile's Diligent
Gertrude	Sir. R. Sutton's Grumbler	His Rally
Twister, Tigress	Duke of Rutland's Warbler	Badsworth Tigress
Jollity	Marquis of Cleveland's ——	His ——

ONE YEAR.

Render, Rebel, Rachel	Render	Nimble
Abigail	Albion	Rosalind
Warrior	Sir T. Sykes's Woodman	Rally
Fairy	Sir T. Sykes's Ferryman	Careless
Ferryman	Sir T. Sykes's Ferryman	Ransom
Countess	Mr. Foljambe's Collier	His Relish
Jesse	Mr. Foljambe's Jason	His Priestess
Nestor	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Mr. Codrington's Lovely
General	Mr. Foljambe's Reveller	His Gaiety
Alderman	Mr. Wicksted's Abelard	His Dimple
Jealousy	Mr. Foljambe's Jason	Badsworth Felony
Tuneful	Lord Harewood's Twister	Badsworth Promise
Plunder	Duke of Rutland's Plunder	Badsworth Modish
Singer	Duke of Rutland's Singer	Badsworth Rosebud
Reveller	Badsworth Boaster	Their Rival
Actress, Airy	Mr. Foljambe's Reveller	His Actress
Bluecap	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	His Trophy

June 1, 1833.

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Eight Years.		
Valiant	Sir T. Sykes's Woodman	His Comfort
Vengeance, Vanity	Sir T. Sykes's Proctor	His Vanquish
Seven Years.		
Pedlar	Badsworth Pilot	Sir T. Sykes's Careless
Six Years.		
Plunder	Duke of Rutland's Plunder	Badsworth Modish
Rakish	Duke of Beaufort's Piper	Lord Lonsdale's Regan
Five Years.		
Nathan	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Mr. Savile's Abigail
Harbinger	Mr. Wicksted's Hotspur	His Chantress
Marmion	Duke of Rutland's Clasper	Mr. Foljambe's Milliner
Traffic	Badsworth Carnival	Their Tulip
Commodore	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Mr. Foljambe's Scornful
Four Years.		
Nimrod, Norman	Nestor	Sensible
Notable, Novice, Novelty	Nestor	Terrible
Stormer	Lord Lonsdale's Saracen	His Rachel
Pilgrim	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Sir G. Sitwell's Blowsy
Trouncer	Mr. Foljambe's Random	Sir G. Sitwell's Tidings
Ruby	Mr. Savile's Rambler	His Sprightly
Careless	Comus	Vanity
Three Years.		
Vanguard, Vassal, Viceroy, Vagrant, Vaultress, Victory	Valiant	Abigail
Vulcipede, Vanquish	Valiant	Margery
Regent	Ranter	Gertrude
Glider	Mr. Foljambe's Random	His Gaylass
Orpheus	Lord Lonsdale's Orpheus	His Mystery
Ortolan	Lord Lonsdale's Orpheus	His Regan
Nectar, Niobe	Nestor	Frowsy
Pilot	Pedlar	Playful
Fatal	Finder	Terrible
Rutland	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Mr. Codrington's Countess
Songster	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	His Spinster
Flourisher	Mr. Foljambe's Random	His Frantic
Two Years.		
Alfred, Agent, Admiral, Amazon	Nestor	Abigail

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Topper, Twister, Tomboy, Timely	Commodore	Traffic
Magistrate, Madrigal	Marmion	Margery
Proctor, Piper	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	His Toilet
Vexer	Valiant	Nosegay
Rubens	Ranter	Vanquish
Boxer	Mr. Wicksted's Hurricane	His Bridemaid
Chorister	Mr. Foljambe's Random	His Chorus

ONE YEAR.

Royster, Rosamond, Rantipole, Rally	Ranter	Niobe
Rebel, Ranter, Radical, Rioter	Ranter	Lord Lonsdale's Ransom
Warrior, Workman, Wanton, Winsome	Mr. Chadwick's Workman	Vanquish
Paleface, Pontiff, Petticoat	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Rakish
Romulus, Remus	Valiant	Mr. Foljambe's Ransom
Maltster, Modish	Marmion	Ruby
Splendour, Sparkler	Mr. Foljambe's Herald	His Syren
Rummager, Rosebud	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	His Rally
Chairman	Commodore	Rosalind
Chancellor	Commodore	Vanity

November 1, 1839.

EIGHT YEARS.

Rubens	Ranter	Vanquish

SEVEN YEARS.

Paleface, Petticoat	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Lord Lonsdale's Rakish
Rally	Ranter	Lord Lonsdale's Ransom
Romulus	Valiant	Mr. Foljambe's Ransom

SIX YEARS.

Chanter, Countess, Cruel	Lord Harewood's Comus	Vanquish
Vermin, Virgin	Vagrant	Natable
Matchless, Melody	Mr. Taylor's Miracle	Lord Lonsdale's Rakish

LORD KINTORE'S HOUNDS.

November 1, 1824.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Barmaid	Mr. Nicoll's Chanticleer	His Bonny-bell
Honesty	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Fleecer	Lord Althorpe's Demirip
Rarity	Fife Sultan	Their Ravenous
Tempest	Fife Topper	Their Ravenous
	SIX YEARS.	
Gravity	Mr. Newman's Gameboy	His Modish
Windsor	Mr. Codrington's Why-not	His Wanton
Bashful	Tarporley Roman	Their Beauty
	FIVE YEARS.	
Wanton	Mr. Hay's Wildair	His Modish
Painter	Grafton Painter	Fife Tempest
Merlin	Mr. Villebois's Solon	Fife Malady
Fisherman	Lord Lonsdale's Roderic	Althorpe Laughable
Rarity	Althorpe Ranter	Mr. Newman's Hasty
	FOUR YEARS.	
Fatima	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comet	Lonsdale Fatima
Rosebud	Grafton Rubicon	Fife Liberty
Piper	Mr. Codrington's Cryer	His Paragon
Prompter	Rutland Prompter	Their Jessamine
Nectar	Beaufort Nectar	Mr. Codrington's Sanguine
	THREE YEARS.	
Consort	Mr. Nicoll's Rattler	His Comet
Glory	Mr. Nicoll's Troilus	His Gamesome
Wanton	Beaufort Waterloo	Their Joyful
Rosey	Lonsdale Jailor	Mr. Nicoll's Rachel
Levity	Beaufort Waterloo	Their Legacy
Rachel	Mr. Nicoll's Harlequin	His Rachel
Spartan	Lord Darlington's Centinel	His Brimstone
Wildboy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wildboy	Lord Kintore's Maiden
Finder	Lothian Fleecer	Their Merkin
Vagrant	Mr. Baillie's Pleader	Lothian Victory
Alfred	Mr. Newman's Danger	His Stately
Render	Mr. Newman's Rattler	His Ruby
Norman	Beaufort Nectar	Their Emily
Fleecer	Grafton Fleecer	Mr. Codrington's Wanton
Promise	Mr. Warde's Prophet	His Paragon
	TWO YEARS.	
Rapid	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comet	Fife Rarity
Lucifer	Mr. Newman's Fondler	His Affable
Trojan	Mr. Newman's Harbinger	His Tuneful
Poser	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	His Dalliance

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Pleasant	Mr. Codrington's Pugilist	His Gamesome
Bloomer, Billingsgate	Grafton Bondsman	Mr. Codrington's Ringtail

ONE YEAR.

Duplicate, Dainty, Dairymaid, Danger, Dabster	Mr. Nicoll's Duplicate	His Nimble
Dulcimer	Grafton Dulcimer	Their Gossip
Valentine	Mr. Osbaldeston's Valentine	His ——
Cruiser	From the Sussex Kennel	
Saladine, Salesman	From the Quorn Kennel	
Proctor, Pillager	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	His Volatile
Bluster	Lord Kintore's Stroller	Fife Ruin
Trusty	Fife Wanton	Lord Kintore's Truelove
Dashwood	Fife Driver	Lord Kintore's Maiden
Modish	Fife Wanton	Their Moonshine

1827.

EIGHT YEARS.

Statesman	Tarquin	Duke of Rutland's Susan
Symphony	Sampson	Duke of Rutland's Susan
Termagant	Sir T. Sykes's Ruler	His Matchless

SEVEN YEARS.

Countess	Lord Yarborough's Dolphin	His Tragedy
Frantic	Duke of Rutland' Saladin	His Fallacy
Hector, Hasty	Sampson	Matchless
Jason	Duke of Rutland's Saladin	His Jessamine
Marplot	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Duke of Rutland's Modish
Modish	Lord Yarborough's Manager	Sir R. Sutton's Gaudy
Voucher, Vanquish	Sir T. Sykes's Valiant	His Artful

SIX YEARS.

Warrior	Sir T. Sykes's Wellington	His Marvel
Dexter	Sir T. Sykes's Denmark	His Rampant
Proserpine	Roderick	Proserpine
Ferryman	Sir T. Sykes's Aimwell	His Favourite
Carver	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Columbine
Render	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Rakish
Sifter	Lord Scarbrough's Galloper	His Stately
Tapster	Bred by Lord Darlington	

FIVE YEARS.

Dolby	Lord Yarborough's Norman	His Drowsy
Lively	Lucifer	Rapid
Factor, Favourite	Lord Yarborough's Royster	His Flourish
Jailor, Jessamine	Roderick	Jealousy

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
Rarity	Roderick	Gracious
Solomon	Lord Yarborough's Jailor	His Sanguine
Charon	Sir R. Sutton's Cerberus	Badsworth Lightsome
Archer	Sir R. Sutton's Archer	Badsworth Tuneful
Galloper	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Badsworth Gaylass

FOUR YEARS.

Garnish	Gamester	Rapid
Marplot, Music	Lord Yarborough's Minister	Frantic
Lexicon	Duke of Rutland's Leader	His Chantress
Wildboy, Wildair, Willing	Lord Yarborough's Woldsman	Hasty
Limner	Duke of Rutland's Roderick	His Ladybush
Sovereign	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Rakish
Conqueror	Sir R. Sutton's Challenger	Badsworth Bashful
Finisher	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fairplay	Badsworth Hasty
Frenzy	Lord Fitzwilliam's Fairplay	Badsworth Famous

THREE YEARS.

Dolphin, Dorcas, Doubtful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rocket	Dairymaid
Gallant	Lord Yarborough's Jailor	Hasty
Neptune	Lord Fitzwilliam's Neptune	Badsworth Harpy
Prompter, Primrose	Lord Fitzwilliam's Pontiff	Rachel
Singer	Lord Yarborough's Conqueror	His Sanguine
Tattler	Lord Yarborough's Trimbush	Rapid
Tippler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Clincher	Badsworth Handmaid
Wellington	Warrior	Proserpine

TWO YEARS.

Racket	Sir T. Sykes's Roman	His Wanton
Damper	Duke of Rutland's Duster	His Brilliant
Blameless	Duke of Rutland's Boaster	His Countess
Lawless	Duke of Rutland's Leader	His Cautious
Norman	Lord Yarborough's Norman	Rachel
Minister, Melody	Lord Yarborough's Minister	Proserpine
Monitor	Woldsman	Modish
Wonder	Warrior	Hasty
Triumph, Trimbush	Badsworth Triumph	Badsworth Modish
Barker	Bred by Lord Darlington	

ONE YEAR.

Bountiful, Juliet, Jealousy, Rakish, Legacy, Blameable, Ravager, Comical, Rantaway, Bonnybell, Lavender	Bred by Lord Darlington

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Stroker, Senator, Sampson	Statesman	Jessamine
Pleader, Pastime	Lord Yarborough's Cruiser	Proserpine
Woodman	Damper	Willing
Trojan, Traveller	Sir R. Sutton's Trusty	Frantic

1828.

*** Most of these Hounds were bought from Mr. Nicoll by Lord Kintore.

Eight Years.

Bonnybell	Roderic	Boundless
Whimsey	Grecian	Whimsey

Seven Years.

Harmony	Hermit	Pleasant
Gamester	Troilus	Gamesome
Toilet	Tancred	Tremulous
Fatima	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	Fatima
Judy	Lord Lonsdale's Julian	Ruby
Terrible	Lord Middleton's Traitor	Caroline

Six Years.

Victory	Vigilant	Laundress
Gallant	Rattler	Gamesome
Wriggle, Wagtail	Badsworth Waterloo	Joyful

Five Years.

Jumper	Chirper	Joyful
Barbara	Rattler	Barmaid
Sally	Rattler	Songstress
Crier	Mr. Codrington's Crier	Winifred
Waverley	Mr. Codrington's Waverley	Whimsey
Prettylass	Potent	Boundless
Denmark	Dorimant	Wary
Moppet	Mr. Warde	

Four Years.

Dexter	Duplicate	Rantipole
Juggler, Jingle	Joker	Judy
Ranter	Whipster	Gaudy
Piper	Banker	Petticoat
Wellington	Warrior	Rival
Bravery	Bondsman	Gaylass
Boundless	Nectar	Bravery
Whynot	Waterloo	Rampish
Flambeau	Lord Fitzwilliam's Flambeau	Ruby
Flasher	Lord Fitzwilliam's Flambeau	Lonely
Lucifer	Hermit	Lightfoot
Rustic	Bondsman	Rapture

Three Years.

Chorister, Choros	Pillager	Chorus

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Sultan, Sempstress	Rattler	Sweetlips
Dorothy, Dainty, Damsel	Jumper	Diligent
Comet	Chirper	Gadfly
Abelard	Abbot	Abigail
Gratitude	Ashton	Gaylass
Argyle, Amy	Ashton	Goody
Donative	Rustic	Damsel
Roundelay	Jason	Brilliant

Two Years.

Juniper, Joker, Jollity, Junket, Jealousy, Jargon	Waverley	Jessy
Pagan, Policy	Chirper	Prejudice
Jasper, Joyful	Jumper	Abigail
Chanticleer	Crier	Pastime
Tawdry	Crier	Toilet
Wary	Wrangler	Diligent
Ruler, Rosemary	Ruler	Bluebell
Rally	Teucer	Relish
Playful	Nectar	Playful
Willing	Edwin	Whimsey
Notable	Nectar	Playful

One Year.

Foreman, Forester, Famous, Fashion	Flasher	Toilet
Archer, Actor, Absolute, Active	Waverley	Gadfly
Bauble	Waverley	Boundless
Rascal	Ranter	Amy
Nimrod, Nightshade	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Rival
Boxer, Bouncer	Boxer	Whimsey
Charmer	Dorimant	Charmer
Parasol, Purity	Plunder	Parasol
Tawdry	Nectar	Tuneful
Patroness	Platoff	Prophetess
Streamer, Glory, Goody	Bred by Mr. Warde	
Sophy, Sukey, Gamboy	Stranger	Glory

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Barmaid	Sapling	Beauty
Bashful		
Betsy		
Stormer		
Bracelet		
Rosy.....	Sovereign	Marcia

November 1, 1838.

Eight Years.

Valorous	Mr. Warde's Valiant	Old Gaudy

Seven Years.

Guilty	Rubicon	Gaiety, from Mr. A. Smith
Guilder	Lord Harewood's Guilder.....	Mr. Nicoll's Goneril
Grasper		

Six Years.

Brimstone.....	Mr. Ramsay's Bedford	Mr. Murray's Famous
Brusher		
Guardsman	Lord Harewood's Guilder.....	Fife

From Mr. Dalyell.

Guilder	Lord Harewood's Guilder	Buccleuch Rocket
Ranter	Mr. Hodgson's Ranter	Lonsdale's Ransom
Conrad.....	Mr. Hay's Carver	Mr. Murray's Matron
Highflyer.....	Duke of Buccleuch's Highflyer .	Mr. Murray's Bonnylass
Splendour	Mr. Ramsay's Salesman.....	Mr. Murray's Blissful
Jasper..	Mr. Ramsay's Javelin	Lord Southampton's Audrey
Juliet		
Paragon	Lord Yarborough's Pontiff	Old Chantress
Pilot.....		
Hannibal	East Lothian Hannibal	Mr. Nicoll's Gaylass
Nicety	Mr. Chalmers's Bustler.....	Nervous
Fairplay	Yarborough Furrier	Their Golding

Five Years.

Chancellor	Lord Southampton's Hetman ..	Old Captious
Chantress.....		
Comedy		
Chanter	Mr. Foljambe's Viceroy.....	Mr. Nicholl's Cheerful

Four Years.

Agile	Old Alchymist	Gaiety
Actress.....		
Hebe	Mr. Murray's Hailstone.....	His Horrible
Trueman	Mr. Murray's Brusher	His Tempest
Bustler.....	Old Dragsman	Mr. Murray's Brimstone
Abigail	Miracle	Lord Southampton's Audrey
Lavender	Bred by Lord Lonsdale	
Villany.....	Mr. Foljambe's Viceroy	Mr. Nicoll's Goneril
Contract	Sir R. Sutton's Contract	Willing
Frolic	Mr. Murray's Conrad.....	His Frolic
Fairplay	Old Factor	Gaiety
Nimrod	Governor.....	Bounty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Lavish, Levity	Lord Lonsdale's Dashwood	Valorous
Mystery	Mr. Dalyell's Millwood	
Bonnybell	Mr. Chalmers' Bustler	Mr. Foljambe's Frantic

THREE YEARS.

Hotspur	Lord Elcho's Harlequin	Lord Southampton's Audrey
Gallant, Gladsome, Gratitude, Gaiety	Old Vaulter	Gamesome
Bashful	Fife Bajazet	Nicety, who was of Mr. Villebois's old Vexer sort
Monitor	Mr. —— Miracle	Vanity
Pillager, Pastime, Prejudice, Prudence	Pontiff	Ruby
Bravery	Bondsman	Fife Legacy, by Lord Yarborough's Darter
Victory	Mr. Foljambe's Viceroy	Valorous

TWO YEARS.

Pontiff, Proctor, Priestess	Pontiff	Gamesome
Marmion	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Bounty
Amity	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Agile
Lively	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Levity
Mulaber	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Bounty
Sally	Mr. Foljambe's Signal	Ruby
Jewess	Mr. Hodgson's Jovial	Lavish
Brutus	Mr. Murray's Brusher	Lord Southampton's Juliet
Merrylass	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Nervous
Palafox	Lord Moreton's Old Cottager	Newman's Nonsuch

ONE YEAR.

Norman, Nectar, Nimble	Mr. Drake's Norman	Nicety
Amorous, Absolute	Mr. Drake's Norman	Agile
Gulliver, Gainer	Grasper	Comedy
Bruiser, Bondsman	Conrad	Brimstone
Bender, Blowsy	Grasper	Bounty
Rocket, Rambler	Guardsman	Ruby
Marplot, Melody	Fife Marplot	Old Valorous
Miracle, Music	Miracle	Levity
Niobe, Novice	Paragon	Nonsuch
Guilty	Miracle	Guilty
Heroine	Lord Segrave's Hero	Lavish

1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Juliet	Mr. Ramsay's Javelin	Lord Southampton's Audrey
Nicety	Mr. Chalmer's Bustler	Nervous
Paragon	Lord Yarborough's Pontiff	Chantress
Six Years.		
Comedy	Lord Southampton's Hetman	Captious
Five Years.		
Agile	Alchymist	Gaiety
Trueman	Mr. Murray's Brusher	His Tempest
Nimrod	Governor	Bounty
Lavish	Lord Lonsdale's Lashwood	Valorous
Four Years.		
Gladsome	Vaulter	Gamesome
Bashful	Fife Bajazet	Nicety
Pillager	Pontiff	Ruby
Pastime		
Prejudice		
Prudence		
Bravery	Bondsman	Fife Legacy
Three Years.		
Lively	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Levity
Merrylass	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Nervous
Two Years.		
Nimble	Mr. Drake's Norman	Nicety
Gulliver	Grasper	Comedy
Bruiser	Conrad	Brimstone
Bondsman		
Bender	Grasper	Bounty
Blowsy		
Melody	Fife Marplot	Valorous
Miracle	Miracle	Levity
Music		
Guilty	Miracle	Guilty
Heroine	Lord Segrave's Hero	Lavish
One Year.		
Palafox	Lord Moreton's Palafox	Nicety
Painter		
Cottager	Cottager	Prejudice
Coaster	Mr. Murray's Conrad	Bonnybell
Factor	Mr. Murray's Splendour	Fairplay
Furious		
Foreman		
Hasty	Lord Segrave's Hero	Actress
Justice	Mr. Murray's Jasper	Lavish
Speedy	Paragon	Guilty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	THIS YEAR'S ENTRY.	
Joker ..... Juggler	Fife Trimbush.....	Juliet
Chorister	Chanter	Pastime
Legacy	Mr. Murray's Jasper	Lavish
Guardsman	Fife Guardsman	Comedy
Procter.....	Mr. Murray's Jasper	Prejudice
Rufus ..... Rochester .... Rantipole!..... Rakish	Mr. Dalyell's Ranter	Bashful
Rockwood	From the Duke of Buccleuch's	
Plantiff.....	From Lord Elcho's	
Stroller.....	From Mr. Grant's	
Nelson	Mr. Musters's Proctor	His Necklace
Charon.....	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chanticleer ..	Lord Yarborough's Victory
Alchymist	From the Fife kennel	

THE FIFE HOUNDS.

September 1, 1824.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Six Years.		
Stroller	Lord Foley's Mariner	Duke of Rutland's Speedwell
Truelove	Lord Kintore's Bachelor	His Trinket
Glory	Grafton	Blowsy
Tuneful	Topper	Ravenous
Driver	Mr. Osbaldeston's Dashwood	His Glory
Mariner	Mariner	Lord Darlington's Maiden
Mountain	Mariner	Lord Darlington's Maiden
Hotspur	Hedger	Lord Kintore's Comely
Five Years.		
Solon	Solon	Fife Starlight
Scorpion	Solon	Fife Starlight
Smasher	Solon	Fife Starlight
Speedy	Solon	Fife Starlight
Trojan	Lord Kintore's Crowner	His Trinket
Four Years.		
Rubicon	Rubicon	Liberty
Rockwood	Rubicon	Liberty
Bender	Lord Middleton's Bouncer	Lord Darlington's Minikin
Forester	Duke of Grafton's Firebrand	Lord Kintore's Starlight
Three Years.		
Badjazet	Lord Darlington's Barterer	His Crazy
Brutus	Lord Darlington's Barterer	His Crazy
Bustard	Lord Darlington's Bustard	His Mayday
Moonshine	Lord Darlington's Miracle	His Courteous
Freedom	Lord Darlington's Forester	His Mistress
Fairy	Lord Darlington's Foresetr	His Bounty
Beauty	Lord Darlington's Brutal	His Croney
Gamner	From Mr. Ward	
Two Years.		
Racer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comet	Rarity
Remus	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comet	Rarity
Ravenous	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comet	Rarity
Trident	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Tuneful
Trinket	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Tuneful
Tawdry	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Tuneful
Playful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Speedy
Pastime	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Speedy
Rival	Lothian Hannibal	Rosebud
Rakish	Lothian Hannibal	Rosebud
Statesman	Statesman	Matron
Topper	Lothian Sampson	Tempest
Marksman	Lord Darlington's Miracle	Truelove
Champion	Lord Kintore's Crowner	Cloudy
Watchful	Mr. Hay's Wanton	Minikin
Novelty	Lord Kintore's Nestor	Maiden

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Demon, Dreadnought, Duchess	Driver	Maiden
Traitor, Trimmer	Wanton	Truelove
Bloomer, Bluecap, Blowsy	Stroller	Ruin
Libertine, Lucifer, Lovely, Loyalty	Rockwood	Minikin
Fleecer	Fencer	Cloudy
Masker, Melody	Wanton	Moonshine
Sultan	Miracle	Starlight, by Salesman

August 1, 1830.

	EIGHT YEARS.	
Pastime	Mr. Osbaldeston's Pilot	Speedy
Comus	Sir R. Puleston's Lucifer	His Cowslip
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Traitor	Mr. Hay's Wanton	Lord Kintore's Truelove
Niobe	Mr. Hay's Neptune	Surry Bashful
Loyalty	Rockwood	Lord Darlington's Minikin
Ruby	Mr. Baillie's Regent	His Matchless
Hector	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comus	Lord Yarborough's Eleanor
	SIX YEARS.	
Mountain, Medler, Merrylass	Lord Darlington's Brutus	Merrylass
Sportsman, Sailor, Susan	Stroller	Tuneful
Giant	Mr. Baillie's Jolly Boy	His Nosegay
Gratitude	Bustard	Glory
Darter	Lord Yarborough's Jailor	His Drowsy
	FIVE YEARS.	
Phrenzy	Lothian Pleader	Tuneful
Modish	Stroller	Moonshine
Racket, Rally	Bustard	Rival
Norah	Mr. Baillie's Jolly Boy	His Nimble
Buxom	Brutus	Playful
Dashwood	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Sir T. Sykes' Conjugal
Bravery	Lord Yarborough's Minister	His Bashful
Gainer	Mr. Foljambe's Gauger	Ld. Yarborough's Columbine
Shiner	The South Wold Statesman	Lord Yarborough's Sanguine
	FOUR YEARS.	
Dainty, Darling	Driver	Rival

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Tuneful	Bustard	Tuneful
Auditor	Lord Yarborough's Jailor	His Amulet
Rosalind	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vaulter	His Ruin

THREE YEARS.

Badjazet	Rockwood	Lord Darlington's Beauty
Rarity	Rockwood	Ravenous
Frolic, Frantic	Rockwood	Mr. Baillie's Firetail
Gaiety, Gaudy	Sir R. Puleston's Gallant	His Winifred
Woodman	Sir R. Puleston's Gallant	His Woodbine
Mulciber	Sir R. Puleston's Mulciber	His Duchess
Worthy	Sir R. Puleston's Workman	His Chaplet
Champion, Charmer	Sir R. Puleston's Mulciber	His Caroline

TWO YEARS.

Smasher, Songstress	Smasher	Rival
Monarch, Music, Melody	Smasher	Madcap
Jollyboy	Jollyboy	Novelty
Jupiter, Joyful	Jollyboy	Ravenous
Brilliant	Bustard	Rakish
Rebel	Lord Lonsdale's Reveller	Lord Fitzwilliam's Jaunty

ONE YEAR.

Rockwood, Rapid	Rockwood	Charmer
Lady	Bustard	Loyalty
Cruiser, Coaxer, Curious	Comus	Merrylass
Norman, Needless	Sailor	Novelty
Rattler, Roderick, Rantaway	Sportsman	Ruby
Blunder, Boaster, Baronet, Bounty	Sultan	Blowsy
Samson	Duke of Beaufort's Brusher	Mr. Hay's Sprightly
Bachelor	Duke of Beaufort's Brusher	Mr. Hay's Dairymaid
Fleecer	Duke of Grafton's Fleecer	Mr. Hay's Diligent
Crowner	Lord Harewood's Gulliver	Duke of Buccleuch's Comely
Clasher	From Lord Harewood's	

STUD HOUNDS.

Gulliver, from Duke of Buccleuch's
Hotspur, from Mr. Hay's.

November 1, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Caroline	Lord Kintore's Rubicon	Curious
Lively	Lord Kintore's Rubicon	Lavish
Blucher	Lord Yarborough's Druid	His Boundless
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Dairymaid	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	Darling
Minister	Lord Harewood's Guilder	Milliner
Chantress	Lord Scarbrough's Millwood	Chantress
Stately	Sailor	Favourite
Millwood	Lord Scarbrough's Millwood	Racket
Glory	Lord Middleton's Limner	Lord Yarborough's Gadfly
	SIX YEARS.	
Chorister	Mr. Ramsay's Bedford	Caution
Symphony	Sailor	Music
Pilot	Coaxer	Lord Yarborough's Prudence
Nimrod	Lord Kintore's Bustler	Nosegay
Gladsome	Lord Yarborough's Pontiff	His Governess
	FIVE YEARS.	
Bellman	Coaxer	Belfray
Rhapsody	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	His Rosamond
Rally	Lord Yarborough's Rector	His Vanity
Trimbush	Mr. Ramsay's Bedford	Tempest
Bondsman	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	Melody
Bashful		
Gratitude	Lord Kintore's Vaulter	His Gamesome
Gaiety		
Rantipole	Boxer	Racket
Rarity		
Gallant	Mr. Mure's Gameboy	Songstress
Nelly	Duke of Rutland's Benedict	Nosegay
Monitor	Mr. Ramsay's Monitor	Music
Prudence	Boxer	Lord Yarborough's Prudence
Auditor	Mr. Errington's Cardinal	His Abigail
Actress		
	FOUR YEARS.	
Dashwood	Coaxer	Dauntless
Dexter		
Dainty		
Diligent		
Amity	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Lord Kintore's Agile
Watchman	Lord Yarborough's Watchman	His Woful
Splendour	Sir T. Sykes's Stormer	Sanguine
Sportsman		
Stormer	Sir T. Sykes's Stormer	Tempest
Lucy	Lord Lonsdale's Lictor	His Gamesome
	THREE YEARS.	
Layman	Marplot	Lofty
Woodman	Sir T. Sykes's Stormer	Lord Yarborough's Woful
Carver	Marplot	Caroline
Chancellor		
Careless		
Damper	Sir T. Sykes's Stormer	Daphne
Desperate		

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Rachel	Reveller	Abigail
Marmion, Mentor	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Duke of Buccleuch's Melody

TWO YEARS.

Neptune, Niobe, Novelty	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	Nelly
Smasher	Duke of Rutland's Warrior	D. of Buccleuch's Spendthrift
Marplot	From the Duke of Buccleuch's Kennel	
Boundless	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	His Gladsome
Warrior	Duke of Rutland's Warrior	Duke of Buccleuch's Lively
Harper	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Duke of Buccleuch's Heroine
Harbinger, Harmony	Lord Segrave's Hero	Lord Kintore's Actress
Prompter	Lord Kintore's Paragon	His Guilty
Castor	Lord Kintore's Cottager	His Prejudice
Blowsy	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	Rarity

ONE YEAR.

Marquis, Mariner, Manager	Marplot	Nelly
Comrade	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Duke of Buccleuch's Crazy
Challenger, Cottager, Craftsman	Nimrod	Caroline
Lazarus, Liberty	Lord Yarborough's Bertram	Lord Lonsdale's Lucy
Primer	Lord Harewood's Primer	D. of Buccleuch's Gamesome
Baronet, Bachelor	Warwickshire Bachelor	Duke of Rutland's Beatrice
Blossom, Beauty	Mr. Ramsay's Bedford	Rally
Trueman, Tyrant, Trojan, Traveller, Tuneful	Trimbush	Lord Lonsdale's Hasty

STUD HOUNDS.

Conqueror, from Lord Lonsdale's Kennel
Stormer, from Mr. Hodgson's Kennel.

THE DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH'S HOUNDS.

October 1, 1834.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Ragman	Hector	Mr. Baillie's Ransom
Rival	Lord Yarborough's Minister	Sir T. Sykes's Ruin
	SIX YEARS.	
Jealousy	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Comely
Joyful		
Flighty	Duke of Rutland's Hermit	Mr. Foljambe's Favourite
Charmer	Lord Harewood's Gulliver	Mr. Baillie's Charmer
Marmion	The Badsworth Major	Badsworth Rosy
Levity	The Badsworth Whisker	Badsworth Lawless
	FIVE YEARS.	
Bluemaid	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Lord Harewood's Bountiful
Barrister	Duke of Beaufort's Brusher	Bashful
Boxer		
Novelty	Lord Harewood's Gulliver	Novelty
Pilot	Lord Harewood's Gulliver	Prudence
Reveller	Lord Harewood's Gulliver	Racket
Lucy	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Lord Harewood's Lofty
Merlin	Lord Harewood's Racer	His Famous
Mentor	From Lord Harewood's	
Sorcerer		
	FOUR YEARS.	
Crowner	Mr. Joliff's Scamperer	Countess
Clinker	Marker	Charmer
Harlequin	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Hasty
Hector		
Heiress		
Joysome	Mr. Baillie's Jolly Boy	Fife Modish
Jasper	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Niobe
Jewess		
Juliet		
Marquis	Marker	Badsworth Nosegay
Rally	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Sir T. Sykes's Ruin
Scamperer	Mr. Joliff's Scamperer	Mr. Baillie's Garland
Scarbrough		
Selim		
Sempstress	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Sempstress
Spinster		
	THREE YEARS.	
Clasher	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Countess
Countess		
Curious		

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Riot, Ruin	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Racket
Bilker	Highflyer	Lord Harewood's Bountiful
Guider, Gamesome, Gipsy	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Mr. Baillie's Garland
Lexicon, Lively	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Levity
Saladin, Susan	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Sempstress
Harriet	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Harriet
Trimmer	Badsworth Teucer	Bashful
Needful	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Norna
Dorcas	Lord Fitzwilliam's Duster	His Captive
Fairmaid	Lord Fitzwilliam's Flasher	His Daffodil
Fortune	Lord Fitzwilliam's Flasher	His Duchess
Melody	Lord Fitzwilliam's Match'em	His Keepsake
Lightsome	Lord Fitzwilliam's Lawless	His Faithful

Two Years.

Dædalus, Danger, Dexter, Driver, Dainty, Darling	Marquis	Darling
Darter	Lord Yarborough's Darter	Bluemaid
Famous	Mr. Osbaldeston's Foiler	His Promise
Comely, Costly	Duke of Rutland's Chorister	Duke of Cleveland's Melody
Joker	Mr. Foljambe's Jovial	His Vanity
Justice	Lord Harewood's Challenger	Jealousy
Dimity	Lord Middleton's Denmark	D. of Cleveland's Rantaway
Nimble	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Nimble
Whynot	Lord Scarbrough's Wonder	His Susan

One Year.

Ajax, Ardent, Archer, Auditor, Abigail	Lord Yarborough's Auditor	Ruin
Racer, Regent, Ringwood	Duke of Rutland's Rockwood	Heroine
Crafty, Crazy, Credulous, Cruel	Merlin	Countess
Limner, Linguist, Legacy	Merlin	Lucy
Merkin	Merlin	Jewess
Duster	Boxer	Dorcas
Fencer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Comely
Fleecer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Riot
Fallacy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Bluemaid
Gaylass	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Joysome
Jovial	Lord Yarborough's Chorister	Jealousy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Harmony ..... Hasty	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Hasty
Cygnet.....	Duke of Rutland's Chorister....	D. of Cleveland's Margaret
Frolic	Duke of Cleveland's Forester ..	His Melody
Mystery	Duke of Cleveland's Morrison ..	His Hastily
Rosebud	Duke of Rutland's Rallywood ..	Duke of Cleveland's Minikin

STUD HOUNDS.

Layman ..... Rockwood	From the Duke of Rutland's
Warrior	From the Warwickshire kennel
Justice	From Lord Scarbrough's
Lashwood	From Lord Lonsdale's

August 1, 1838.

NINE YEARS.

Reveller	Lord Harewood's Gulliver	Racket

EIGHT YEARS.

Rally	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Sir T. Sykes's Ruin
Scamperer	Mr. Joliff's Scamperer	Mr. Baillie's Garland
Sempstress	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Sempstress

SEVEN YEARS.

Bilker	Highflyer	Lord Harewood's Bountiful
Countess ..... Curious	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Countess
Fortune	Lord Fitzwilliam's Flasher.....	Lord Fitzwilliam's Duchess
Guider ..... Gamesome	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Mr. Baillie's Garland
Lively	Lord Lonsdale's Javelin	Levity
Ruin.....	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Racket
Saladin..... Susan	Lord Harewood's Gilder	Sempstress

SIX YEARS.

Comely ..... Costly	Duke of Rutland's Chorister ..	Duke of Cleveland's Melody
Joker	Mr. Foljambe's Jovial	Mr. Foljambe's Vanity
Justice	Lord Harewood's Challenger....	Jealousy
Nimble.....	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Nimble

FIVE YEARS.

Ardent ..... Abigail.....	Lord Yarborough's Auditor	Ruin
Crafty ..... Crazy ..... Credulous	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Countess
Cygnet.....	Duke of Rutland's Chorister ..	D. of Cleveland's Margaret
Fallacy.....	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Bluemaid
Jovial	Lord Yarborough's Chorister ..	Jealousy
Legacy	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Lucy
Racer ..... Regent..... Ringwood	Duke of Rutland's Rockwood ..	Heroine

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Four Years.		
Challenger, Chantress	Boxer	Costly
Charlotte	Duke of Rutland's Rockwood	Heroine
Damsel, Duchess	Hotspur	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dorcas
Festive	Boxer	Mr. Foljambe's Flighty
Frenzy	Hotspur	Mr. Osbaldeston's Famous
Hazard	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Harriet
Javelin, Jealousy	Duke of Rutland's Rockwood	Juliet
Layman, Leader, Lictor, Lavish, Lufra, Lunacy	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Curious
Lydia	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Levity
Norna	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Needful
Winsome	Mr. Thornhill's Warrior	Riot
Three Years.		
Bouncer	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Lord Harewood's Buxom
Cheerful	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Countess
Dashwood	Lord Lonsdale's Lashwood	Dainty
Gulliver	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Jealousy
Hettman, Helen, Heroine	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Harriet
Lofty	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Levity
Niobe	Lord Yarborough's Norman	His Gaudy
Rival	Duke of Rutland's Rockwood	Riot
Filagree	Lord Yarborough's Pontiff	His Fatima
Sailor, Spendthrift	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Sempstress
Two Years.		
Climbank, Clara	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Countess
Jupiter	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Joyful
Levity, Lightsome	Lord Elcho's Marmion	Levity
Marquis, Merlin, Merkin	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Lively
Rector, Regulus, Ruby, Rumsey	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Ruin
Rockwood	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Riot
Spider, Sponsor, Sportsman, Sprightly	Sir T. Mostyn's Norman	Sempstress
One Year.		
Ajax, Actress	Hettman	Abigail
Chorister	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Costly

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Driver, Dorcas	Saladin	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dorcas
Hannibal, Hotspur	Mr. Drake's Norman	Harriet
Highflyer, Hymen	Mr. Drake's Norman	Helen
Joyful	Saladin	Joyful
Lady	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Levity
Libertine, Lucy, Luxury	Boxer	Lunacy
Marmion, Monitor, Mindful, Music, Mystery	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Melody
Needful, Novelty	Saladin	Needful
Rakish, Riot	Sir R. Sutton's Woldsman	Ruin
Random, Racket, Rosebud	Saladin, from the Rufford Kennel	Rival

STUD HOUNDS.

Harper, from Lord Lonsdale's
Warrior, from the Duke of Rutland's

October 1, 1840.

EIGHT YEARS.

Comely	Duke of Rutland's Chorister	Duke of Cleveland's Melody

SEVEN YEARS.

Crafty, Crazy, Credulous	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Countess
Cygnet	Duke of Rutland's Chorister	Dk. of Cleveland's Margaret
Fallacy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Bluemaid
Legacy	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Lucy

SIX YEARS.

Charlotte	Duke of Rutland's Rockwood	Heroine
Damsel, Duchess	Hotspur	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dorcas
Festive	Boxer	Mr. Foljambe's Flighty
Frenzy	Hotspur	Mr. Osbaldeston's Famous
Hazard	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Harriet
Layman, Leader, Lavish, Lufra, Lunacy	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Curious
Norna	Mr. Osbaldeston's Finder	Needful
Winsome	Mr. Thornhill's Warrior	Riot

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	Five Years.	
Bouncer	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Lord Harewood's Buxom
Cheerful	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Countess
Dashwood	Lord Lonsdale's Lashwood	Dainty
Gulliver	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Jealousy
Helen	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Harriet
Lofty	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Levity
Niobe	Lord Yarborough's Norman	Lord Yarborough's Gaudy
Rival	Duke of Rutland's Rockwood	Riot
Filagree	Lord Yarborough's Pontiff	Lord Yarborough's Fatima
Sailor, Spendthrift	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Sempstress
	Four Years.	
Climbank', Clara	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Countess
Jupiter	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Joyful
Marquis, Merkin	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Lively
Ruby, Rumsey	Duke of Beaufort's Guardian	Ruin
Spider, Sportsman, Sprightly	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Norman	Sempstress
	Three Years.	
Chorister	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Costly
Dorcas	Saladin	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dorcas
Hannibal	Mr. Drake's Norman	Harriet
Highflyer, Hymen	Mr. Drake's Norman	Helen
Libertine, Lucy, Luxury	Boxer	Lunacy
Liberty	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Shropshire Melody
Mindful, Music, Mystery	Lord John Scott's Mentor	Melody
Needful	Saladin	Needful
Rakish, Riot	Sir R. Sutton's Woldsman	Ruin
Racket, Rosebud	Saladin, from the Rufford Kennel	Rival
	Two Years.	
Absalom, Adelaide, Agnes	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Abigail
Chantress, Charmer, Chloe, Chorus	Duke of Rutland's Warrior	Curious
Craftsman	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Crafty
Harmony	Duke of Beaufort's Herod	Cygnet
Harriet, Hasty	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Helen
Mentor	Lord J. Scott's Mentor	Shropshire Melody
Prudence	Lord Yarborough's Pilgrim	Levity
Ransom, Rarity	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Helen
Roundelay	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Rival

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Splendour	Lictor	Sempstress
Spinster		
Syren		
Wanton	Duke of Rutland's Warrior	Lively
Whimsey		
Willing.....		

ONE YEAR.

Ajax.....	Mr. Drake's Badjazet.....	Abigail
Comical	Mr. Drake's Badjazet	Curious
Countess		
Curious		
Crony	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Crazy
Cruiser.....	Lord Lonsdale's Harper	Credulous
Layman	Mr. Drake's Badjazet	Lavish
Lady.....		
Luna		
Lively	Mr. Drake's Badjazet.....	Lively
Lydia		
Rocket	Saladin	Rosebud
Ruin		
Roderic	Lord Harewood's Primer	Rumsey
Roman		
Romulus		
Rouser		
Rosy.....		
Saladin.....	Mr. Drake's Badjazet.....	Spendthrift
Selim	Saladin.....	Lord J. Scott's Sempstress
Sempstress		

STUD HOUNDS.

Trickster, from Sir T. Sykes's
Vaulter, from Mr. Foljambe's.

LORD ELCHO'S HOUNDS.

November, 1840.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Eight Years.		
Nimble	Bred by Mr. Hay	
Bounty	Mr. Ramsay's Bedford	Lord Tavistock's Famous
Seven Years.		
Lionel	Badsworth Lawyer	Their Tempest
Topper	Lord Yarborough's Trojan	His Prudence
Pedlar	Sir T. Sykes's Marplot	Lord Yarborough's Playfair
Pilgrim	Sir R. Sutton's Lifter	Lord Yarborough's Trimbush
Chronicle	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	His Prudence
Racer	Duke of Buccleuch's Boxer	Mr. Joliffe's Roundelay
Harriet	Mr. Ramsay's Javelin	Sir J. Cope's Heroine
Six Years.		
Chantress, Crimson, Careful	Duke of Beaufort's Valiant	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chantress
Viceroy	Mr. Foljambe's Viceroy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Valentine
Lottery	Mr. Foljambe's Viceroy	Shropshire Legacy
Laura	Mr. Foljambe's Rasselas	Lord Lonsdale's Laura
Rakish, Rhapsody	Mr. Musters's Dancer	Mr. Joliffe's Roundelay
Five Years.		
Hotspur, Harmony	Paragon	Duke of Grafton's Honesty
Roundelay	Paragon	Mr. Joliffe's Ronndelay
Monitor	Paragon	Badsworth Maiden
Vulcan	Sir T. Sykes's Rallywood	Duke of Beaufort's Vixen
Brazen	Sir T. Sykes's Rallywood	Duke of Grafton's Bashful
Rainbow	Duke of Rutland's Marmion	Sir R. Sutton's Rainbow
Blowsy, Barmaid	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Sir H. Goodricke's Blowsy
Magic	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Duke of Beaufort's Music
Voucher	Lord Yarborough's Joiner	Sir R. Sutton's Violet
Contest	Shropshire Lazarus	Mr. Osbaldeston's Chantress
Fatal	Lord Kintore's Grasper	His Favourite
Four Years.		
Miracle, Merlin, Merkin	Lord Harewood's Merlin	Harrold Hall Rumina
Comrade, Craftsman	Duke of Rutland's Craftsman	Sir T. Sykes's Nosegay
Stickler, Sampson, Syren	Rufford Saladin	Belvoir Lapwing
Saladin	Rufford Saladin	Shropshire Sensitive
Rector, Rally	Sir T. Sykes's Rallywood	Badsworth Maiden
Rosebud	Sir T. Sykes's Rallywood	Sir H. Goodricke's Blowsy
Notable	Lord Southampton's Norman	Shropshire Gaudy

NAMES.	SIRES	DAMS.
	THREE YEARS.	
Welcome	Sir R. Sutton's Woldsman	Duke of Beaufort's Music
Warrior	Sir R. Sutton's Woldsman	Blowsy
Rasselas	Lord Southampton's Norman	Rarity
Barrister	Lord Southampton's Norman	Warwickshire Buxom
Trinket	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Badsworth Melody
Tempest	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Badsworth Melody
Limner	Duke of Buccleuch's Boxer	His Lunacy
Susan	Rufford Saladin	Belvoir Lapwing
	TWO YEARS.	
Ringwood	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Rattler	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Hector	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Heroine
Harper	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Heroine
Hazard	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Heroine
Hasty	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Heroine
Lucifer	Duke of Rutland's Render	Laura
Rival	Duke of Rutland's Render	Rainbow
Caroline	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Crimson
Crafty	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Crimson
Countess	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Crimson
Layman	Mr. Drake's Saracen	His Languish
Linguist	Mr. Drake's Saracen	His Languish
Sedulous	Mr. Drake's Sultan	His Heroine
Affable	Mr. Drake's Lounger	His Adelaide
Ranter	Mr. Drake's Rustic	His Oddity
	ONE YEAR.	
Rubens	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Rummager	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Rarity	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Ransom	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Relish	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Riot	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Remedy	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Rakish
Boxer	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Brazen
Brusher	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Brazen
Vigilant	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Vixen
Hannibal	Duke of Beaufort's Ringwood	Heedless
Talisman	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Chantress
Trumpeter	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Chantress
Telltale	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Chantress
Tuneful	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Chantress
Tragedy	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Chantress
Comedy	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Crimson
Constance	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Crimson
Cowslip	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Crimson
Sultan	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Shropshire Sensitive
Sensitive	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Shropshire Sensitive
Minstrel	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Merkin
Melody	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Merkin
Bashful	Lord Yarborough's Topper	Barmaid
Minister	Lord Yarborough's Bowler	Magic
Magnate	Lord Yarborough's Bowler	Magic
Pontiff	Lord Yarborough's Pilgrim	Careful
Pilot	Lord Yarborough's Pilgrim	Careful
Positive	Lord Yarborough's Pilgrim	Careful
President	Lord Yarborough's Pilgrim	Rainbow
Probity	Lord Yarborough's Pilgrim	Rainbow
Nicety	Waverley	Nimble
Falstaff	Mr. Horlock's Falstaff	His Bantling

MR. RAMSAY'S, OR THE LINLITHGOW AND STIRLINGSHIRE HOUNDS.

1839.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Pilot	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	His Pliant
	SEVEN YEARS.	
	From Mr. Lambton's.	
Buckingham, Brilliant, Banker	Lord Kelburn's Brusher	Dairymaid
Lasher	Mr. Chambers's Lasher	Skilful
Mariner	Lord Kelburn's Match'em	His Bellmaid
Trimbush	Mr. Murray's Trimmer	His Clara
	SIX YEARS.	
Pontiff, Pastime	Pelter	Delicate
Champion, Charmer, Cheerful, Chantress	Sir Richard Sutton's Chanter	Purity
Traveller, Topper	Fife Topper	Dairymaid
Dragsman	Mr. Villebois's Dragon	Lord Kintore's Gamesome
	FIVE YEARS.	
Splendour	Duke of Rutland's Sparkler	Badsworth Tigress
Barmaid, Barbara	Bedford*	Mr. Chambers's Woodbine
Bachelor	Lord Yarmouth's Bertram	Mr. Hay's Juliet
Boaster	Fife Bowman	Fife Nosegay
Bedlamite	Lord Yarmouth's Bertram	Fife Barmaid
Chronicle	Lord Yarmouth's Coaxer	Fife Milliner
Chanter	Sir Richard Sutton's Chanter	Mr. Hay's Jessimine
Cruiser, Criminal	Mr. Chambers's Cavalier	Lord Kintore's Elegant
Gameboy, Graceful	Gulliver	Baroness
Lucifer	Lord Kintore's Rubican	His Lavish
Craftsman	From Abercairney's	
Traitor	Lord Kintore's Tomboy	His Rakish
Governor	Lord Kintore's Governor	His Nervous
Wildman	Lord Kintore's Factor	His Welcome
Wellington	From Lord Kintore's	
	FOUR YEARS.	
Duster	Badsworth Dreadnought	Their Lawless
Regent	Lord Segrave's Roderic	His Tigress

* This hound was by the Duke of Beaufort's Brusher.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Beaver	Duke of Rutland's Striver	His Rival
Bumper	Lord Elcho's Chanticleer	Mr. Murray's Horrible
Farrier	Lord Kintore's Grasper	His Favourite
Tomboy	Mr. Murray's Solomon	His Trinket

THREE YEARS.

Racket	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Lord Harewood's Rocket
Jasper	Mr. Applewhaite's Jasper	His Daffodil
Danger, Destiny	Lord Kintore's Vulture	His Destitute
Lapwing	Lord Kintore's Marmion	His Levity
Juliet	Lord Kintore's Jovial	His Nonsuch
Basker, Benedict	Brilliant	Columbine
Sempstress	Lord Kintore's Jovial	His Guilty
Cottager	Mr. Murray's Conrad	His Harpy
Lightsome, Loyalty	From Lord Kintore's	
Belfly	Comical	Brimstone
Bouncer	Fife Bertram	Lord Elcho's Blameless

TWO YEARS.

Harlequin	Hazard	Charmer
Warrior, Windsor	Wildman	Cymbelime
Brimstone, Barbaress	Brilliant	Chantress

ONE YEAR.

Rallywood, Rivers, Riot, Restless	Mr. Foljambe's Richmond	Badsworth Terrible
Tarquin	Badsworth Tomboy	Their Madam
Countess	Mr. Foljambe's Richmond	Badsworth Cheerful
Tickler, Tempest	Badsworth Tarquin	Their Caroline
Trimmer	Lord Lonsdale's Orpheus	Truelove
Gaylass, Gaudy	Sir T. Sykes's Gamester	Badsworth Legacy
Willing	Sir T. Sykes's Warrior	Badsworth Lawless
Woodman, Wrangler, Whynot, Whirlwind, Wisdom	Lord Kintore's Wildman	Cheerful
Granby	Lord Kintore's Governor	Lord Sondes's Ransom
Gambler	Lord Kintore's Governor	Lord Sondes's Ransom
Governess	Gameboy	Chantress
Drayman	Lord Kintore's Dragsman	Selfish
Paragon	Painter	Lapwing
Carver	Mr. Lambton's Carver	Vanity
Bracer, Blameless	Mr. Lambton's Buckingham	Barbara
Blucher, Bustler	Mr. Lambton's Buckingham	Barmaid
Wanderer, Watchful	Wanderer	Juliet

MR. MUSTERS'S HOUNDS.

November 1, 1835.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Six Years.		
Trifle	Lord Yarborough's Trimbush	Woodbine
Ranter	Bred by Mr. Boycott	
Speedwell	Mr. Musters' Stormer	His Charity
Darling	Mr. Muster's Dancer	His Scornful
Sampson	Vine Harbinger	Songstress
Reginald	Mr. A. Smith's Rover	Vine Prudence
Ransom	Duke of Beaufort's Nimrod	Ruthless
Five Years.		
Richmond	Vine Pilgrim	Their Redwing
Rockingham	Vine Villager	Their Restlees
Diomed, Driver	A. Smith's Dædalus	Vine Hoyden
Gilmore, Dandy	Bred by the East Essex	
Render	Vine Villager	Their Rachel
Roadster	Vine Voucher	Florida
Barbara	Lord Yarborough's Garcia	Sir R. Sutton's Blower
Four Years.		
Valentine	Vine Minor	Their Vanity
Stormer	Mr. Mure's Reveller	His Selima
Piper	Badsworth Piper	Their Rally
Manager	Badsworth Major	Their Maiden
Rachel	Vine Voucher	Their Florida
Viceroy, Vestris	Vine Voucher	Their Ruby
Dorcas	Vine Duster	Their Mistress
Paragon	Ainsty Random	Prophetess
Rival	Foljambe's Random	Duke of Rutland's Rapid
Traitor, Traveller	Ainstye Random	Tuneful
Three Years.		
Bosphorus	Vine Broker	Their Vanquish
Lionel	Vine Broker	Their Levity
David	Duke of Rutland's Hydrand	Mr. Moreton's Charmer
Dryden	Mr. Horlock's Dryden	Mr. A. Smith's Whirlwind
Forrester	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flagrant	His Columbine
Phantom	Mr. Villebois's Pontiff	His Bluebell
Frederick	Mr. A. Smith's Fearnought	His Liberty
Norah	Bred by the Cambridgeshire	
Martha	Suffolk Ravager	Their Modesty
Rhapsody	Vine Fleecer	Their Rantipole
Laura	Vine Lounger	Their Mistress

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ringlet	Vine Woldsman	Their Ruby
Beatrice	Vine Bouncer	Their Lively
Pamphylis	Vine Richmond	Their Playful
Bacchus	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Sir T. Sykes's Mermaid
Prosody	Lord Yarborough's Prizer	Mr. Dansey's Vanity

TWO YEARS.

Rally, Restless, Rosalind, Rompish	Ranter	Rarity
Benison	Mr. Dyke's Blower	Mr. Dyke's Scythia
Heroine	Mr. Dansey's Ragland	His Hoyden
Jericho	Ainsty Saracen	Their Juliet
Chimer	Duke of Beaufort's Councillor	His Prodigy
Pretty Lass	Lord Yarborough's Chanticleer	His Policy
Matchem	Mr. Mure's Reveller	His Mermaid

ONE YEAR.

Sailor, Sanguine, Songstress	Duke of Rutland's Sparkler	Badsworth Music
Chanter	Badsworth Champion	Badsworth Terrible
Ajax	Badsworth Lazarus	Badworth Liberty
Tuneful	Badsworth Admiral	Mr. Hodgson's Terrible
Bajazet	Sir R. Sutton's Boniface	His Beatrice
Render	Sir R. Sutton's Boniface	His Delia
Dashwood	Mr. Mure's Reveller	His Fatal
Furrier	Sir R. Sutton's Ferryman	His Vanity
Chaser	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	His Matchless
Bonnylass	Sir T. Sykes' Romulus	Lord Yarborough Bonnylass
Victory	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	His Virgin
Gaudy	Mr. Mure's Guardsman	His Rakish
Famous	Mr. Mure's Sparkler	His Flourish
Wanton	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flagrant	His Policy
Boaster	Duke of Rutland's Benedict	His Conquest
Rapture	Duke of Rutland's Leveller	His Rarity
Vanity	Mr. Hodgson's Vanguard	His Vanquish
Honesty	Duke of Grafton's Hampden	His Handmaid
Miscreant	Mr. Drake's Marmion	His Syren

November 1, 1838.

EIGHT YEARS.

Diomed	Mr. A. Smith's Dædalus	Vine Hoyden

SEVEN YEARS.

Dimity	Sir R. Sutton's Painter	His Delia
Willing	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	His Filagree

SIX YEARS.

Prosody	Lord Yarborough's Prizer	Mr. Dansey's Vanity
Piper	Badsworth's Piper	Mr. Smith's Rally
Bosphorus	Vine Broker	Their Vanquish
Lionel	Vine Broker	Their Levity
Forester	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flagrant	Mr. Moreton's Columbine

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Norah	Bred by the Cambridgeshire	
Procter, Vyner	Bred by Mr. A. Smith	

FIVE YEARS.

Rally, Restless, Rosalind, Rompish	Ranter	Rarity
Heroine	Mr. Dansey's Ragland	His Hoyden

FOUR YEARS.

Sailor, Sanguine, Songstress	Duke of Rutland's Sparkler	Badsworth Music
Ajax	Badsworth Lazarus	Their Liberty
Bajazet	Sir R. Sutton's Boniface	His Beatrice
Warrior	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ferryman	Sir R. Sutton's Wanton
Dashwood	Mr. Mure's Reveller	His Fatal
Chaser	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	His Matchless
Victory	Lord Yarborough's Chaser	His Virgin
Gaudy	Mr. Mure's Guardsman	His Rakish
Famous	Duke of Rutland's Sparkler	His Flourish
Wanton	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flagrant	His Policy
Boaster	Duke of Rutland's Benedict	His Conquest
Rapture	Duke of Rutland's Leveller	His Rarity
Vampire	Mr. Hodgson's Vanguard	His Vanquish
Honesty	Duke of Grafton's Hampden	His Handmaid
Selima	Lord Portman's Neston	His Symphony

THREE YEARS.

Bracelet	Sir T. Sykes's Brusher	Badsworth Rosy
Necklace, Needful	Lord Yarborough's Nimrod	Badsworth Liberty
Harmony	Bred by Mr. Hodgson	
Random, Ransom	Reveller	Ransom
Actress	Mr. Vyner's Chieftain	His Active
Selim	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr. Foljambe's Speedwell

TWO YEARS.

Duster, Druid, Diligent, Darling	Diomed	Mr. Mure's Ransom
Romeo, Royster, Romulus	Roadster	Vine Vestress
Voucher, Vengeance	Ajax	Mr. Hodgson's Victory
Archer, Artful	Ajax	Mr. Hodgson's Vanity
Reginald, Rummager, Ranger	Reginald	Duke of Rutland's Rival
Vaulter, Vanquish, Violet	Diomed	Lord Yarborough's Victory

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Remus	Roadster	Darling
Prudence	Reginald	Prosody
Prizer	Reginald	Prosody
Sophia	Ajax	Speedwell

ONE YEAR.

Fairy	Sir R. Sutton's Falstaff	Prosody
Fanny	Sir R. Sutton's Falstaff	Prosody
Frisky	Sir R. Sutton's Falstaff	Prosody
Falstaff	Falston	Vine Vestress
Ferryman	Falston	Vine Vestress
Frantic	Falston	Vine Vestress
Trimbush	Ajax	Duke of Rutland's Trifle
Fugleman	Falstaff	Vanity
Fairplay	Falstaff	Vanity
Fatima	Falstaff	Vanity
Frolic	Falstaff	Vanity
Favourite	Falstaff	Vanity
Fortune	Falstaff	Vanity
Shiner	Sir R. Sutton's Shiner	Mr. Hodgson's Vampire
Susan	Sir R. Sutton's Shiner	Mr. Hodgson's Vampire
Stormer	Shiner	Rosalind
Singwell	Shiner	Rosalind
Stately	Shiner	Rosalind

May 12, 1841.

EIGHT YEARS.

Nora	By the Cambridgeshire Rattler	Comely

SEVEN YEARS.

Sailor	Duke of Rutland's Sparkler	Badsworth Music
Ajax	Badsworth Lazarus	Badsworth Liberty
Famous	Duke of Rutland's Sparkler	His Flourish
Wanton	Mr. Osbaldeston's Flagrant	His Policy
Rapture	Duke of Rutland's Reveller	His Rarity
Vampire	Mr. Hodgson's Vanguard	His Vanquish
Honesty	Duke of Grafton's Hampden	His Handmaid
Selima	Lord Portman's Neston	His Symphony

SIX YEARS.

Necklace	Lord Yarborough's Nimrod	Badsworth Liberty
Needful	Lord Yarborough's Nimrod	Badsworth Liberty
Harmony	Mr. Foljambe's Hotspur	Mr. Hodgson's Careless
Ransom	Reveller	His Ransom
Actress	Mr. Vyner's Chieftain	His Active

FIVE YEARS.

Duster	Diomed	Mr. Mure's Ransom
Druid	Diomed	Mr. Mure's Ransom
Diligent	Diomed	Mr. Mure's Ransom
Darling	Diomed	Mr. Mure's Ransom
Romeo	Roadster	The Vine Vestress
Royster	Roadster	The Vine Vestress
Romulus	Roadster	The Vine Vestress

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Vengeance	Ajax	Mr. Hodgson's Victory
Archer	Ajax	Mr. Hodgson's Vanity
Reginald, Rummager	Reginald	Duke of Rutland's Rival
Prudence, Prizer	Reginald	Prosody

FOUR YEARS.

Fairy, Fanny	Sir R. Sutton's Falstaff	Prosody
Falstaff, Frantic	Sir R. Sutton's Falstaff	Vine Vestress
Trimbush	Ajax	Duke of Rutland's Trifle
Fugleman, Fairplay, Fatima, Frolic, Favourite	Falstaff	Vanity
Shiner, Susan	Sir R. Sutton's Shiner	Mr. Hodgson's Vampire
Stormer	Shiner	Rosalind

THREE YEARS.

Pilot, Prompter, Pillager, Playful	Proctor	Actress
Niobe, Nimble	Proctor	Necklace
Artful, Airy, Anxious	Ajax	Vampire
Bluecap, Blowsy	Bosphorus	Nora
Bellman, Bachelor	Bosphorus	Dimity
Hector	Lord Hastings' Luther	Harmony
Watchman	Boaster	Willing
Waspish	Boaster	Wanton

TWO YEARS.

Dorimont, Desperate	Diomed	Vampire
Nimrod, Nightshade	Diomed	Necklace
Lounger, Lavender, Lavish	Lionel	Actress
Admiral, Absolute	Ajax	Famous
Conqueror, Careful	Duke of Rutland's Chaser	Selima
Albert	Ajax	Playful

ONE YEAR.

Collier, Chanticleer, Comedy, Crafty, Conquest	Duke of Rutland's Conqueror	Envious
Nelson, Noble	Reginald	Needful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Piper	Prizer	Norah
Dancer	Hector	Darling
Pontiff	Prizer	Actress
Pleasant		
Prophetess		
Primrose		
Tuneful	Duke of Rutland's Tamerline	Niobe
Trifle		
Fencer	Mr. T. A. Smith's Frederick	Ransom
Freeman		
Frederick		
Hermit	Prizer	Harmony
Hazard		
Harpy		
Hoyden		
Rallywood	Rummager	Selima
Ringlet		
Rosebud		
Ruin		
Ruby		

LORD YARBOROUGH'S HOUNDS.

November 12, 1818.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	NINE YEARS.	
Marplot Milkmaid	Trimmer	Phœnix
	EIGHT YEARS.	
Elegant	Carver	Mindful
Monitor Mopsy	Lord Lonsdale's Millwood	Wilful
Nightingale	Wildair	Dolly
Shiner	Wildair	Daphne
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Bluebell	Monarch	Racket
Bravery Blowsey	Comet	Wilful
Fairplay	Finder	Merrylass
Tartar	Crowner	Lovely
Tryal Trouncer	Trimmer	Prattler
	SIX YEARS.	
Banger	Trimmer	Watchful
Blissful Brilliant Blossom	Rover	Rally
Chlora	Carver	Matron
Fountain Favourite	Tarquin	Prattler
Gimcrack	Tarquin	Milkmaid
Nelly	Guider	Nightingale
Trimbush Tuner Twilight	Champion	Gatty
Trojan Turban Traffic	Trimmer	Welcome
Wicket	Arbiter	Wilful
Wildair	Glider	Tulip
	FIVE YEARS.	
Dolphin Dolly	Trimmer	Bravery
Monarch Merryman Major Mira	Arbiter	Mopsy
Trueman	Trimmer	Makeless

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Wonder, Whirlwind, Warbler, Wisdom	Baffler	Wilful

FOUR YEARS.

Anvil, Abigail	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tarquin	Nightingale
Bluecap	Glider	Bravery
Betsy	Tarquin	Milkmaid
Dover	Guider	Emily
Dashwood	Marplot	Merrilass
Ellinor, Empress	Marplot	Mindful
Granby	Guider	Matron
Granville	Guider	Makeless
Joyful	Marplot	Chlora
Medley	Trimmer	Diamond
Royal	Tarquin	Wakeful
Redrose	Mr. Osbert's Joker	Bridemaid
Royster	Pleader	Stately
Stormer	Piper	Bluebell

THREE YEARS.

Archer	Dolphin	Welcome
Blucher	Marplot	Blossom
Celia	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jovial	Bluebell
Doxy	Marplot	Twilight
Finder, Ferryman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tarquin	Nightingale
Guardian	Guider	Makeless
Jessamy	Lord Fitzwilliam's Allured	Stately
Legacy	Tarquin	Wakeful
Lightfoot, Lusty	Glider	Lemon
Marquis, Minor, Matcham	Guider	Warble
Splendour, Solomon	Shiner	Wilful
Sparkler, Sanguine, Sprightly	Trouncer	Chlora
Truant, Tidings	Marplot	Merrylass
Wellington, Woldsman	Windsor	Turban

TWO YEARS.

Alderman, Actress	Wildboy	Milkmaid
Arbiter, Active	Merryman	Betsy
Bellman	Wildboy	Charmer
Baffler, Bowman	Guider	Mopsy
Comfort	Marplot	Bandbox
Damon, Doubtful, Daphne	Monarch	Wakeful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Diligent, Dainty	Gallant	Wisdom
Gambol	Monarch	Nightingale
Luther, Laundress	Lord Lonsdale's Lexicon	Emily
Mountain	Marplot	Twilight
Trooper	Blucher	Elegant
Villager, Vengeance	Valiant	Prattler
Willing	Wildboy	Warble
Volatile	Monarch	Welcome

ONE YEAR.

Beamen, Boundless	Bluecap	Brilliant
Blameless	Shiner	Bluebell
Cypher, Cardigan, Cottager	Mr. Walker's Cypher	Makeless
Comrade	Mr. Walker's Comrade	Bravery
Factor	Gimcrack	Flourish
Factious	Duke of Grafton's Roderic	Empress
Hardwick, Hannibal, Harlot	Gallant	Wisdom
Jasper	Wildair	Julia
Menicer	Merryman	Milkmaid
Norman, Notable, Nightshade, Novelty	Marplot	Blossom
Promise	Blucher	Nightingale
Ruler	Roderic	Mira
Rosamond	Roderic	Twilight
Trophy	Tory	Turban
Tyrant, Troublesome, Tragedy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tarquin	Favourite
Valiant, Vanquish	Gallant	Warble
Windsor, Woodman, Warrior, Whimsey	Windsor	Mopsy

November 1, 1824.

SEVEN YEARS.

Comrade	Mr. Walker's Comrade	Bravery

SIX YEARS.

Drowsy, Daphne	Monitor	Dolly
Melody, Merrylass	Minor	Betsy
Tattler	Trimbush	Mira
Wanton, Watchful	Woldsman	Legacy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	FIVE YEARS.	
Amulet	Duke of Rutland's Abelard	Blossom
Bashful	Minor	Bluebell
Curious	Trimbush	Celia
Harbinger	Trimbush	Betsy
Jailor, Joyous, Junket	Marplot	Jessamy
Prompter	Martial	Actress
Rector, Remnant	Mr. Savile's Rallywood	Traffic
	FOUR YEARS.	
Baronet	Trimbush	Betsy
Chastity, Comedy	Cypher	Empress
Marplot, Milkmaid	Marplot	Tattler
Rapid	Duke of Rutland's Ruler	Sanguine
Skilful, Stately	Mr. Osbaldeston's Sailor	Melody
Victory, Vanity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Vanquisher	Tidings
	THREE YEARS.	
Artful	Trimbush	Amulet
Caroline	Comrade	Whimsey
Elegant	Trimbush	Empress
Fairplay	Trimbush	Flourish
Violet	Lord Fitzwilliam's Darter	Vengeance
	TWO YEARS.	
Alfred, Aimwell, Angler	Alderman	Daphne
Albion	Alderman	Comedy
Bluecap, Brevity	Boaster	Traffic
Cruiser	Chanticleer	Eleanor
Cardigan, Coaxer, Columbine	Comrade	Milkmaid
Driver	Norman	Drowsy
Emperor	Trimbush	Empress
Finder	Royster!	Flourish
Ferryman	Ferryman	Amulet
Lucifer, Lavish	Sir Richard Sutton's Lucifer	Betsy
Lazarus, Laundress	Lord Fitzwilliam's Thwack'em	Legacy
Merryman, Mindful, Music	Trimbush	Tidings
Senator	Jailor	Sanguine
Tarquin, Termagant, Trophy	Trimbush	Tragedy
Victor	Trojan	Vanity

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
	ONE YEAR.	
Admiral, Archer	Minister	Amazon
Bertram, Brusher, Bowler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bachelor	Vengeance
Duchess, Diamond	Mr. Foljambe's Jailor	Drowsy
Doubtful	Norman	Daphne
Edgar, Earnest, Ermine	Mr. Foljambe's Jailor	Empress
Friendly	Lord Middleton's Denmark	Sir Tatton Sykes's Wanton
Hector, Harlot	Mr. Osbaldeston's Comus	Eleanor
Limner	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Tattler
Marmion	Minister	South Wold Frantic
Platoff, Pontiff	Comrade	Bashful
Pleader	Trojan	Violet
Romulus	Trojan	Rapid
Relish	Royster	Dainty
Tyrant, Trifle, Toilet, Turban	Trojan	Vanity
Warlike	Warrior	Factious
Wisdom	Jailor	Warble
Champion, Cottager, Challenger, Courtly, Crafty	Comrade	Remnant
Coroner	Conqueror	Audrey
Comet	Jailor	Curious
Celia, Caution, Charmer, Costly	Comrade	Comedy
Darter	Jailor	Drowsy
Favourite	Comrade	Troublesome
Freeman	Fairplay	Chastity
Gallant	Lord Howard's Gallant	Tragedy
Granby, Gamester, Ganymede, Glory	Sir Richard Sutton's Grumbler	Rapid
Graceful	Lord Fitzwilliam's Darter	Lord Harewood's Gaylass
Joker	Sir R. Sutton's Rattler	Jealousy
Juliet	Sir R. Sutton's Archer	His Jubilee
Monitor, Matron	Comrade	Mindful
Midnight	Lord Harewood's Rubens	Lord Darlington's Mary
Rattler	Rector	Violet
Reveller, Riot	Rector	Bashful
Royal, Rarity, Redrose, Rally	Mr. Foljambe's Royal	Factious

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Roderic	Conqueror	Riot
Statesman, Sanguine, Singwell	Minister	Constant
Vengeance	Boaster	Vanity
Whirlwind	Duke of Rutland's Chimer	Wanton

1830.

Eight Years.

Cruiser	Chanticleer	Eleanor
Coaster	Sir T. Sykes's Forester	His Caroline

Seven Years.

Relish	Royster	Dainty
Wisdom	Jailor	Warble

Six Years.

Champion, Courtley	Comrade	Remnant
Comet	Jailor	Curious
Caution	Comrade	Comedy
Freeman	Fairplay	Chastity
Fleecer	Sir T. Sykes's Roman	His Famous
Glory	Sir R. Sutton's Grumbler	Rapid
Graceful	Lord Fitzwilliam's Darter	Lord Harewood's Gaylass
Pastime	Mr. Osbaldeston's Piper	Mr. Foljambe's Graceful
Reveller	Rector	Bashful
Royal	Mr. Foljambe's Royal	Factious
Sprightly	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	Sir R. Sutton's Sally

Five Years.

Bachelor	Minister	Bashful
Boundless	Fairplay	Blossom
Chanticleer, Careful	Mr. Foljambe's Conqueror	Termagant
Druid	Lord Fitzwilliam's Jason	Drowsy
Jezebel	Sir T. Sykes's Reveller	Jessamine
Marplot	Mr. Foljambe's Gager	His Milliner
Platoff, Primrose	Duke of Rutland's Plunder	Merrylass
Restless	Comrade	Remnant
Wakeful	Woldsman	Daphne
Whimsey	Sir T. Sykes's Woodman	Milkmaid

Four Years.

Arthur, Ardent	Jailor	Amulet
Fearnought, Flourish	Finder	Trifle
Joyous	Jailor	Bashful
Layman	Limner	Victory
Midnight	Reveller	Lord Harewood's Midnight
Notable, Needful	Mr. Meynell's Nathan	Drowsy
Pillager	Lord Harewood's Pillager	Elegant
Regent	Harbinger	Remnant
Ransom	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	His Ransom

NAMES	SIRES.	DAMS.
Truemaid	Lord Harewood's Twister	Columbine
Valiant, Volatile	Lazarus	Vanity
Wilful	Harbinger	Wisdom
THREE YEARS.		
Blucher, Bowler, Blossom, Barmaid	Bertram	Mindful
Brusher	Bertram	Trophy
Basilisk, Bellmaid	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	Bravery
Cantwell	Sir R. Sutton's Chancellor	His Tipsy
Comus	Duke of Rutland's Contest	Courtly
Dealer	Platoff	Drowsy
Factious	Fairplay	Warble
Gallant, Glancer, Guileful, Gladsome	Reveller	Graceful
Miser	Badsworth Major	Their Ruby
Playful	Platoff	Termagant
Rover	Duke of Rutland's Roderic	Chastity
Trojan	Lazarus	Trifle
Vanquish	Limner	Vanity
Warrior	Whirlwind	Violet
Wanton	Bertram	Whimsey
TWO YEARS.		
Adamant	Alfred	Trophy
Amulet	Sir T. Sykes's Richmond	His Amazon
Chacer	Lord Lonsdale's Charon	Wilful
Cypher	Fairplay	Costly
Chanter	Lord Lonsdale's Charon	Wakeful
Clamorous	Reveller	Mr. Musters's Columbine
Lapwing	Lord Lonsdale's Reveller	His Legacy
Major	Bertram	Mindful
Proctor, Pilot, Prudence, Phœnix	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	Columbine
Romulus, Roman	Reveller	Relish
Rosamond	Mr. Foljambe's Random	His Playful
Racket	Cruiser	Ransom
Vigilant, Victor, Violet	Sir T. Sykes's Brilliant	Volatile
ONE YEAR.		
Boaster, Bounty	Freeman	Bravery
Dreadnought, Diligent	Druid	Costly
Denmark	Sir T. Sykes's Driver	His Termagant
Forester	Fairplay	Guileful
Gamester, Gambler, Glider, Gaylass, Gadfly	Fairplay	Gladsome

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Joiner	Fairplay	Jezebel
Nelson	Fairplay	Notable
Painter, Pleader	Mr. Osbaldeston's Prodigal	Boundless
Pleasant	Piper	Rarity
Piper, Pirate, Pilgrim	Platoff	Termagant
Rambler	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rambler	Whimsey
Rakish	Sir T. Sykes's Driver	Mr. Foljambe's Rally
Roundelay	Mr. Foljambe's Random	His Playful
Rosebud	Lord Middleton's Richmond	Blossom
Ringlet, Rarity	Mr. Osbaldeston's Rambler	Careful
Shiner	Sir T. Sykes's Splendour	Mr. Foljambe's Melody
Tarquin, Tomboy, Topper	Platoff	Trophy
Trespass	Mr. Foljambe's Finder	His Toilet
Vestris	Furrier	Vanquish
Wellington, Woodbine	Badsworth Boaster	Wakeful
Wrangler	Chorister	Watchful

1835.

Seven Years.

Violet	Sir T. Sykes's Brilliant	Volatile

Six Years.

Diligent	Druid	Costly
Forester	Fairplay	Guileful
Gamester, Gadfly	Fairplay	Gladsome
Nelson	Fairplay	Notable
Painter	Mr. Osbaldeston's Prodigal	Boundless
Pirate	Platoff	Termagant
Tomboy	Platoff	Trophy

Five Years.

Archer, Ariel	Arthur	Guileful
Fairmaid	Mr. Osbaldeston's Furrier	Flourish
Fallacy	Fairplay	Wanton
Gulliver	Sir B. Graham's Villager	Mr. Villebois's Gamestress
Pontiff	Sir T. Sykes's Prizer	Boundless
Gaily	Reveller	Glory
Herod	Arthur	Hasty
Liberty	Duke of Rutland's Layman	Mr. Foljambe's Stately
Nathan, Nelly	Chanticleer	Notable
Splendour	The Badsworth Sifter	Playful
Solomon	Sir T. Sykes's Splendour	His Amazon

Four Years.

Bonnylass, Blissful	Bowler	Glory
Destiny	Druid	Boundless
Fairplay	Sir T. Sykes's Proctor	Flourish

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ganymede, Gimcrack, Galliard	Bowler	Guileful
Gager	Sir R. Sutton's Rector	Gladsome
Hopeful	Reveller	Factious
Myrtle, Milliner	Mr. Foljambe's Marplot	Midnight
Noble	Chanticleer	Needful
Rector	Pilot	Rarity
Rapid	Reveller	Prudence
Victory, Vanity, Virgin	Reveller	Violet
Watchman	Sir R. Sutton's Watchman	Rosebud

THREE YEARS.

Admiral, Annabel	Arthur	Ransom
Baronet, Bachelor	Druid	Boundless
Brajela	Chaser	Blossom
Dexter, Dancer	Druid	Playful
Duchess	Druid	Ringlet
Fountain, Ferryman, Famous	Sir T. Sykes's Fleecer	Diligent
Finder, Fleecer, Frantic	Sir T. Sykes's Fleecer	Fallacy
Freeman	Freeman	Notable
Governess	Fleecer	Notable
Norman	Chanticleer	Needful
Redrose	Sir T. Sykes's Proctor	Rosamond
Rarity, Rival	Chanticleer	Rosebud
Villager, Vocal	Chanticleer	Volatile
Vanguard	Vigilant	Gadfly
Wishful	Victor	Woodbine

TWO YEARS.

Chorister	Chaser	Blossom
Captive	Chaser	Violet
Duncan, Dorimont, Delia, Dexterous	Druid	Myrtle
Driver, Druid, Doubtful	Druid	Rosebud
Fatima	Druid	Flourish
Gulliver	Lord Middleton's Limner	Gadfly
Limner	Lord Middleton's Limner	Volatile
Pilgrim	Lord Middleton's Marplot	Playful
Prosody	Pleader	Virgin
Phœnix	Brusher	Patience
Volatile	Vigilant	Fairmaid
Whimsey	Druid	Welcome
Windsor, Wildboy	Lord Middleton's Marplot	Woful

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Belvoir	Duke of Rutland's Striver	His Rival
Clasher	Chaser	Violet
Cruiser	Chaser	Makeless
Dragon, Dealer, Dalliance	Watchman	Diligent
Daphne	Romulus	Destiny
Fragrant, Frolic	Watchman	Fallacy
Granby, Gladsome	Pontiff	Governess
Harmony	Cryer	Hopeful
Marksman, Melody, Mindful, Matron, Matchless	Chaser	Myrtle
Ottoman, Orderly	Mr. Foljambe's Ranter	Notable
Ringlet, Relish, Rosy	Chaser	Ringlet
Sportsman, Singwell	Sir T. Sykes's Splendour	Gadfly
Shiner	Sir T. Sykes's Splendour	Flourish
Sifter	Sir T. Sykes's Splendour	Bluebell
Symphony	Duke of Rutland's Striver	His Capable
Wrangler	Mr. Foljambe's Ranter	Wishful
Welcome	Vigilant	Woful

THE BADSWORTH HOUNDS.

November 2, 1819.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Nine Years.		
Jasper	Sir M. Sykes's Woodman	His Desperate
Tomboy	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Mr. Savile's Toilet
Eight Years.		
Crazy	Mr. Villebois's Sampson	His Costly
Seven Years.		
Rantipole	Mr. Chaworth's Radnor	Lord Vernon's Gadfly
Wishful	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dreadnought	Lord Vernon's Wary
Resolute	Duke of Beaufort's Archer	His Racket
Stately	Lord Althorp's Ferdinand	His Sprightly
Betsy	Lord Foley's Coiner	Mr. Fox's Bounty
Alfred	Mr. Chaworth's Duncan	Lord Middleton's Amazon
Five Years.		
Orderly	Lord Vernon's Baronet	Mr. Fox's Bounty
Rally	Mr. Fox's Lifter	His Ransom
Wizard	Lord Middleton's Vaulter	His Wildfire
Gaudy	Mr. Savile's Statesman	His Gaylass
Four Years.		
Striver	Lord Lonsdale's Sampson	His Rarity
Tinsel	Lord Yarborough's Traveller	Mr. Savile's Fidget
Governess	Lord Fitzwilliam's General	Lord Lonsdale's Madrigal
Wilderness	Lord Scarbrough's Woodman	Lord Vernon's Baroness
Veteran	Lord Scarbrough's Vaunter	Duke of Leeds's Betsy
Mariner	Mr. Fox's Match'em	Duke of Leeds's Drowsy
Grandison	Unknown	
Three Years.		
Dimity	Sir B. Graham's Ravager	Lord Althorp's Demirep
Tigress	Sir B. Graham's Ravager	Mr. Territ's Trinket
Commodore	Sir B. Graham's Comrade	His Raffle
Liberty	Lord Foley's Regent	His Levity
Lavish	Lord Foley's Regent	His Levity
Champion	Mr. Fox's Palafox	His Careless
Coroner	Sir B. Graham's Charon	Mr. Fox's Redrose
Duchess	Lord Yarborough's Champion	His Diamond
Seaman	Duke of Rutland's Saladin	His Fallacy
Termagant	Mr. Savile's Fearnought	His Trophy
Factor	Mr. Savile's Fearnought	His Tempest
Lawless	Sir B. Graham's Grinder	His Lady
Malster	Mr. Fox's Match'em	Duke of Leeds's Betsy
Matchless	Mr. Fox's Match'em	Duke of Leeds's Betsy
Cruel	Mr. Fox's Capital	Duke of Leeds's Baroness
Willing	Lord Yarborough's Wildboy	His Warble

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.

Two Years.

Handmaid, Harriot, Hasty	Lord Lonsdale's Hannibal	His Jessica
Lecherous	Lord Lonsdale's Lexicon	His Madrigal
Amorous	Lord Lonsdale's Archer	His Hasty
Lifter	Lord Lonsdale's Labyrinth	His Tragedy
Lively	Lord Lonsdale's Lounger	His Jollity
Famous	Lord Lonsdale's Fairplay	His Agnes
Leader, Lightsome	Lord Lonsdale's Labyrinth	His Gaylass
Ringwood	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	His Sappho
Ruler	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	His Juno
Trimmer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tarquin	Lord Yarborough's Favorite
Noble	Lord Yarborough's Marplot	His Blossom
Merrylass	Lord Yarborough's Merryman	His Milkmaid
Herod	Lord Yarborough's Gallant	His Wisdom
Rolla	Lord Foley's Rolla	His Juliet
Whimsey	Lord Yarborough's Wildboy	Sir B. Graham's Raffle
Royster	Duke of Grafton's Roderic	Lord Foley's Rosamond

One Year

Pillager, Palafox, Pontiff	Alfred	Lord Fitzwilliam's Peevish
Tickler	Mr. Fox's Tomboy	Lord Fitzwilliam'sGoverness
Wildboy	Lord Scarbrough's Woodman	Mr. Savile's Harpy
Sultan	Lord Scarbrough's Senator	Duke of Rutland's Damsel
Pilot	Mr. Fox's Palafox	Lord Vernon's Twoshoes
Vigilant	Lord Scarbrough's Vaunter	Lord Middleton's Cheerful
Manager, Marplot, Modish, Mistress	Lord Yarborough's Marplot	Lord Lonsdale's Jezabel
Bowler, Brusher, Bashful	Lord Yarborough's Bluecap	Mr. Savile's Tidings
Jason	Lord Lonsdale's Jasper	Mr. Savile's Abigail
Wildair, Watchman	Lord Lonsdale's Jasper	Lord Yarborough's Willing
Toilet	Mr. Fox's Tickler	Lord Yarborough's Stately
Remus	Lord Lonsdale's Remus	Duke of Rutland's Cautious
Rector	Lord Lonsdale's Tomboy	Duke of Rutland's Rally
Boaster, Blucher	Lord Lonsdale's Tomboy	Lord Vernon's Beatrice
Baronet, Burgundy	Lord Yarborough's Blucher	Lord Vernon's Wilderness

November 1, 1823.

Seven Years.

Dimity	Sir B. Graham's Ravager	Lord Althorpe's Demerip
Lavish	Lord Foley's Regent	His Levity
Tigress	Sir B. Graham's Ravager	Mr. Territt's Trinket
Coroner	Sir B. Graham's Charon	Mr. Fox's Redrose
Termagant	Mr. Savile's Fearnought	His Trophy
Willing	Lord Yarborough's Wildboy	His Warble

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Six Years.		
Handmaid	Lord Lonsdale's Hannibal	His Jessica
Hasty		
Lecherous	Lord Lonsdale's Lexicon	Madrigal
Famous	Lord Lonsdale's Fairplay	Agnes
Amorous	Lord Lonsdale's Archer	Hasty
Leader	Lord Lonsdale's Labarinth	His Gaylass
Lightsome		
Ringwood	Rioter	Lord Lonsdale's Sappho
Ruler	Rioter	Lord Lonsdale's Juno
Fleecer.....	Duke of Rutland's Fleecer	His Folly
Trimmer	Mr. Osbaldeston's Tarquin	Lord Yarborough's Favorite
Rolla.....	Lord Foley's Rolla	His Juliet
Five Years.		
Flasher.....	Mr. Savile's Fearnought	Lord Yarborough's Sanguine
Bachelor	Lord Yarborough's Wildair	His Brilliant
Pontiff	Alfred	Lord Fitzwilliam's Peevish
Tickler.....	Mr. Fox's Tomboy	Governess
Vigilant	Lord Scarbrough's Vaunter	Lord Middleton's Cheerful
Brusher	Lord Yarborough's Blucher	Mr. Savile's Tidings
Bashful		
Watchman	Lord Lonsdale's Jasper	Lord Yarborough's Willing
Four Years.		
Gossamer.....	Lord Lascelles's Granby	Stately
Gaylass		
Tapster.....	Tomboy	Hasty
Abelard	Duke of Rutland's Abelard	Lord Yarborough's Blossom
Angler		
Madcap	Lord Yarborough's Monitor	His Brilliant
Merlin	Lord Lascelles's Merlin..	Wishful
Duncan	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Rampant
Gargan.....	Mr. Osbaldeston's Gargan	His Darling
Three Years		
Roman.....	Sir M. Sykes's Regent	Willing
Rallywood		
Benedict	Lord Harewood's Benedict	Lively
Boaster		
Bouncer		
Harpy	Sir B. Graham's Harper	Governess
Valiant.....	Mr. Osbaldeston's Auditor	Vigilant
Vanity		
Vaulter		
Pastime	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Famous
Promise		
Powerful	Sir M. Sykes's Powerful	Lawless
Aimwell	Sir M. Sykes's Aimwell	Lightsome
Two Years.		
Sampson	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Madcap
Solomon		
Spinster	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Lecherous
Lexicon	Sir R. Sutton's Cerberus	Lavish
Lawless		
Tulip	Sir R. Sutton's Cerberus	Tigress
Trinket		
Levity	Sir R. Sutton's Lucifer	Famous
Denmark	Lord Scarbrough's Danger	Handmaid
Cypher.....	Sir B. Graham's Cypher	Corporal
Rival	Ruler	Governess

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	ONE YEAR.	
Sparkler, Sifter, Shiner, Singwell	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Lavish
Spanker, Stroker, Strumpet	Sir R. Sutton's Splendour	Dimity
Finder	Fleecer	Hasty
Cerberus, Charon, Clinker, Cruiser, Crafty, Careful	Sir R. Sutton's Cerberus	Lightsome
Archer, Ajax	Sir R. Sutton's Archer	Tuneful
Gimcrack, Guilesome, Gaily	Sir R. Sutton's Archer	Gossamer
Voucher, Vexer	Sir R. Sutton's Œdipus	Vigilant
Messmate, Melody	Sir R. Sutton's Galliard	Madcap
Gamester	Sir R. Sutton's Galliard	Rarity
Theodore, Telltale	Sir R. Sutton's Chirper	Termagant
Monarch, Minor	Sir R. Sutton's Marmion	Handmaid
Cottager	Sir R. Sutton's Coroner	Bashful
Lewellen	Leader	Merrylass
Pilot	Palestine	Harmony

November 1, 1838.

	EIGHT YEARS.	
Cheerful	Carnival	Tempest
Lawless	Chorister	Lavender
Trinket	Cerberus	Timely
Tigress	Mr. Foljambe's Carnival	Traffic
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Trifle	Mr. Foljambe's Piper	His Torment
Truelove	Whisker	Tanzy
Terrible	Twister	Merrylass
Willing	Wildair	Milkmaid
	SIX YEARS.	
Columbine	Comrade	Lavish
Dolphin	Lord Fitzwilliam's Duster	His Rosamond
Fury	Lord Fitzwilliam's Furrier	His Primrose
Rudolph	Lawyer	Cheerful
Tarquin	Lottery	Tigress
Triumph	Duke of Rutland's Topper	Lord Fitzwilliam's Frantic
	FIVE YEARS.	
Ferryman	Topper	Milkmaid
Leicester, Lightsome	Lawyer	Ladybird

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Legacy	Lawyer	Trinket
Marmaduke, Moloch, Madam	Lawyer	Matchless
Rally	Topper	Rally
Rawcliff	Byblow	Nameless

FOUR YEARS.

Alfred	Lottery	Amorous
Bellman, Bonnylass	Bellman	Lawless
Caroline	Duke of Rutland's Collier	Ladybird
Leader	Mr. Foljambe's Vanguard	His Liberty
Minor, Milliner	Duke of Rutland's Lucifer	Milliner
Splendour, Spinster	Duke of Rutland's Sparkler	Tigress
Woodbine	Dreadnought	Whimsey

THREE YEARS.

Comedy, Chantress	Mr. Foljambe's Chimer	Matchless
Duster	Dreadnought	Lawless
Fairstar	Lottery	Fanciful
Lottery	Lancer	Trifle
Liberty, Laundress	Lord Fitzwilliam's Manager	Laundress
Lawyer	Lord Fitzwilliam's Rattler	Ladybird
Nectar, Norman	Nimrod	Terrible
Novelty	Nimrod	Modish
Vanguard	Mr. Foljambe's Vanquisher	Ruby

TWO YEARS.

Commodore, Cruiser	Mr. Foljambe's Commodore	Columbine
Countess	Mr. Foljambe's Commodore	Modish
Lavish	Lord Fitzwilliam's Flasher	Laundress
Mariner	Lord Yarborough's Nimrod	Madcap
Marmion	Marmaduke	Rally
Nosegay	Mr. Hodgson's Nectar	Cheerful
Ransom	Mr. Osbaldeston's Ranter	Mr. Foljambe's Rachel
Racket	Duke of Beaufort's Chancellor	Lord Harewood's Racket
Virgin	Lord Yarborough's Vigilant	Mr. Foljambe's Bluebell

ONE YEAR.

Bachelor, Bracelet	Bellman	Caroline
Champion, Craftsman	Sir T. Sykes's Cruiser	Chantress
Chaser, Carver	Sir T. Sykes's Cruiser	Cheerful
Fugleman	Ferryman	Columbine
Galliard	Cheshire Guider	Their Proserpine
Jasper	Mr. Applewhaite's Jasper	His Daffodil
Lofty	Lord Yarborough's Nimrod	Legacy
Nimrod, Nonplus, Notable	Lord Yarborough's Nimrod	Music
Ringwood	Cheshire Lounger	Their Rampart
Wellington, Warrior	Sir T. Sykes's Cruiser	Woodbine

LORD ALTHORP'S, OR THE PYTCHLEY HOUNDS.

October 1, 1808.

Eight Years.

Roman	Roman	Rarity

Seven Years.

Charon, Comfort, Dainty	Clothier	Dapper
Daffodil	Coaster	Bounty
Glory	Lord Lonsdale's Grasper	Bluebell
Regent, Rummager, Ransom	Rover	Dreadful

Six Years.

Argus	Dusty	Agnes
Crafty, Crazy	Sir T. Mostyn's Conqueror	Beldam
Mariner	Merryman	Bluebell
Prattle	Piper	Riggle
Reveller, Rallywood, Rival, Rancour, Rattle	Rover	Restless
Relish	Rover	Dreadful
Testy	Merryman	Tipsy

Five Years.

Dilly	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dexter	Ransom
Frolic	Sir T. Mostyn's Foreman	Careless
Wonder	Warrior	Bounty

Four Years.

Alfred	Anthony	Agnes
Aimwell, Amazon, Arrogant, Artless	Charon	Active
Coaster, Cruel	Charon	Riggle
Cheerful	Rattler	Careless
Outlaw	From Mr. Lee Antoine	

Three Years.

Bruiser, Boxer, Boaster, Blossom	Duke of Beaufort's Pontiff	Crafty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Caroline	Mr. Lee Antonie's Cormorant	Active
Chanter, Cherish	Lord Yarborough's Dealer	Crazy
Dealer, Dover, Darling	Lord Yarborough's Dealer	Dainty
Hotspur, Hazard	Sir T. Mostyn's Hotspur	Riggle
Jovial	Jailor	Righteous
Mawkish	Rambler	Madam
Nelson	Jailor	Nancy
Polly, Pleasant	Duke of Beaufort's Pontiff	Rampant
Stroker, Sterling, Standard	Stranger	Welcome

Two Years.

Admiral, Ariel	Sir G. Heathcote's Captain	Artless
Actor	Charon	Active
Coaxer, Clincher, Cowslip	Charon	Crafty
Cerberus, Chider, Chorus, Candour	Charon	Endless
Flasher, Flamer, Freeman	Charon	Fearless
Frantic	Roman	Frolic
Martial	Rambler	Madam
Matchem	Alfred	Modesty
Mischief	Sir G. Heathcote's Fatal	Modish
Rivers	Charon	Rampant
Roguish	Charon	Restless
Reuben	Aimwell	Riggle
Worthy, Waxy, Whynot	Argus	Welcome

One Year.

Abelard	Argus	Polly
Atropos, Abigail, Aniseed, Amorous	Alfred	Tipsy
Barnaby, Benedict, Bacchanal, Barrington, Billingsgate	Boaster	Darling
Cataract, Cressida	Alfred	Crazy
Cottager	Argus	Careless
Catiline	Charon	Restless
Emperor, Emerald	Sir T. Mostyn's Libertine	Endless

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Ferdinand, Favourite, Fanciful, Fugitive	Aimwell	Famous
Labourer, Leopold	Sir T. Mostyn's Libertine	Audrey
Lucifer, Lalage, Legacy	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Crafty
Rasselas, Roderic, Rosemary	Lord Fitzwilliam's Archer	Rampant
Troilus	Lord Fitzwilliam's Truant	Modesty
Villager	Viner	Arrogant
Washington, Wimbledon, Waterman	Aimwell	Welcome

STUD HOUNDS.

Nine Years.

Careless	Rasper	Charmer

Six Years.

Rampant	Rover	Dreadful

Five Years.

Endless	Sir G. Heathcote's Charon	Ebony
Modish	Lord Fitzwilliam's Mover	Rally

Three Years.

Spinster	Mr. Smith's Guzman	His Selina

November 1, 1809.

Nine Years.

Roman	Roman	Rarity

Eight Years.

Comfort, Dainty	Clothier	Dapper
Rummager, Ransom	Rover	Dreadful

Seven Years.

Crazy	Sir Thos. Mostyn's Conqueror	Beldam
Prattle	Piper	Riggle
Reveller, Rallywood, Rival, Rattle	Rover	Restless

Six Years.

Frolic	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Foreman	Careless
Wonder	Warrior	Bounty

Five Years.

Alfred	Anthony	Agnes

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Aimwell, Amazon, Arrogant, Artless	Charon	Active
Coaster, Cruel	Charon	Riggle
Cheerful	Rattler	Careless
Outlaw	Mr. Lee Antonie's Harlequin	His Daphne

FOUR YEARS.

Bruiser, Boxer, Boaster	Duke of Beaufort's Pontiff	Crafty
Caroline	Mr. Lee Antonie's Cormorant	Active
Chanter, Cherish	Lord Yarborough's Dealer	Crazy
Dealer, Darling	Lord Yarborough's Dealer	Dainty
Jovial	Jailer	Righteous
Mawkish	Rambler	Madam
Nelson	Jailer	Nancy
Stroker, Standard	Stranger	Welcome

THREE YEARS.

Admiral	Sir G. Heathcote's Captain	Artless
Actor	Charon	Active
Clincher, Cowslip	Charon	Crafty
Chider, Chorus, Candour	Charon	Endless
Flasher, Flamer	Charon	Fearless
Frantic	Roman	Frolic
Martial	Rambler	Madam
Mischief	Sir G. Heathcote's Fatal	Modish
Rivers	Charon	Rampant
Roguish	Charon	Restless
Reuben	Aimwell	Riggle
Worthy, Waxy, Whynot	Argus	Welcome

TWO YEARS.

Atropos, Abigail, Aniseed, Amorous	Alfred	Tipsy
Benedict, Billingsgate	Boaster	Darling
Cataract, Cressida	Alfred	Crazy
Cottager	Argus	Careless
Catiline	Charon	Restless
Emperor	Sir Thos. Mostyn's Libertine	Endless
Ferdinand, Fanciful, Fugitive	Aimwell	Famous
Labourer, Leopold	Sir Thos. Mostyn's Libertine	Audrey
Lucifer, Lalage, Legacy	Sir Thos. Mostyn's Lucifer	Crafty

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Rasselas, Roderic	Lord Fitzwilliam's Archer	Rampant
Troilus	Lord Fitzwilliam's Truant	Modesty
Villager	Viner	Arrogant
Washington, Wimbledon	Aimwell	Welcome

ONE YEAR.

Chanticleer, Challenger, Courtesy, Cheviot, Chrysolite, Columbine	Mr. Smith's Chanticleer	Crazy
Comus	Mr. Smith's Chanticleer	His Ceres
Donovan, Dissolute, Demirep	Argus	Darling
Hurricane	Mr. Smith's Hero	Frantic
Harmony, Hyale, Heroine, Hecate	Mr. Smith's Halbert	Careless
Helice, Hillisberg, Heidelberg	Mr. Smith's Halbert	Endless
Malaprop, Mystery	Charon	Modish
Melody	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Caroline
Patriot, Palafox, Posthumous	Mr. Smith's Sultan	Polly
Render, Ragman	Rallywood	Dainty
Senator, Sinecure, Salary	Sir T. Mostyn's Statesman	Roguish
Valiant, Victory	Viner	Cowslip
Warrener	Lord Lonsdale's Warbler	Cheerful
Zingara	No Litter Mark	

November 1, 1814.

NINE YEARS.

Mawkish	Rambler	Madam

SEVEN YEARS.

Abigail	Alfred	Tipsy
Cataract	Alfred	Crazy
Leopold	Sir T. Mostyn's Libertine	Audrey
Lucifer, Lalage	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Crafty!
Racket	Duke of Grafton's Regent	His Tidings
Villager	Viner	Arrogant

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Six Years.		
Demirep	Argus	Darling
Harmony, Hecate	Mr. Smith's Halberd	Careless
Lydia, Laura	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Duke of Grafton's Blossom
Promise	Duke of Grafton's Prosper	His Lavender
Victory	Viner	Cowslip
Warrener	Lord Londsdale's Warbler	Cheerful
Five Years.		
Basilisk, Baronet	Charon	Caroline
Basker	Lord Vernon's Basker	His Careless
Corsican, Concubine	Mr. Smith's Champion	Frolic
Luther	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Duke of Grafton's Rosalind
Four Years.		
Armager, Abelard	Charon	Aniseed
Baffler	Mr. Smith's Champion	Frantic
Comedy	Mr. Smith's Champion	Crazy
Cœlia	Mr. Smith's Chorister	Cressida
Emily, Eleanor	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Helice
Gossamer	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Billingsgate
Niobe	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Dainty
Prophetess	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Arrogant
Pilot	Mr. Powlett's Pilot	Dk. of Richmond's Cambric
Saracen, Symphony	Mr. Smith's Courtier	Victory
Tiffany	Sir T. Mostyn's Duncan	Artless
Three Years.		
Ariel	Charon	Mr. Smith's Heroine
Bloomer, Bluecap, Betsy	Charon	Duke of Grafton's Daphne
Blowzy	Outlaw	Amazon
Champion, Chariot, Cyprian, Chaplet	Roderic	Racket
Dandy	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Helice
Dimity	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Nosegay
Gregory, Guileful	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Modish
Ladybird	Mr. Smith's Facer	Liberty
Pastime	Duke of Grafton's Rector	Roguish
Pedlar	Lord Fitzwilliam's Presto	His Magic
Regent, Ranter	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Hyale
Telltale, Transport	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Demirep
Two Years.		
Admiral, Arthur, Amulet	Outlaw	Emily

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Bounder, Brazen	Sir T. Mostyn's Libertine	Mr. Otway's Termagan
Cryer, Cicely, Curious	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Niobe
Cardinal, Cruiser	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Hyale
Dairymaid, Dexterous, Desperate	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Helice
Dalliance	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Paradise
Emerald	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Promise
Ebony	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Beatrice
Factious, Freedom, Fallacy	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Victory
Imogen, Innocence	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Spiteful
Lionel, Larceny, Lovely, Lightfoot	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Arrogant
Marmion, Mover	Mr. Smith's Champion	Symphony
Nimrod	Mr. Smith's Baffler	Playful
Phyllis	Lord Fitzwillam's Presto	His Gracious
Tamerlane, Treachery	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Demirep
Warrior, Witchcraft	Duke of Grafton's Rummager	Eleanor

ONE YEAR.

Cormorant, Capulet, Cymbeline	Outlaw	Brilliant
Fanatic, Fashion, Fortunate	Cataract	Mr. Otway's Termagant
Guantlet, Guardian, Ganymede, Goneril	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Tiffany
Grecian, Governor, Guider	Sir T. Mostyn's Looby	Betsy
Harpy, Hopeful	Sir T. Mostyn's Lictor	Comfort
Helicon	Sir T. Mostyn's Lictor	Blowzy
Laureat, Laughable, Luscious	Sir T. Mostyn's Censor	Victory
Melody	Mr. Smith's Champion	Aniseed
Memory	Mr. Smith's Champion	Telltale
Merryman, Madcap, Matchless, Mopsy, Merkin	Mr Smith's Ramper	Demirep
Norah	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Hyale
Nancy	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Harmony

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Orator, Ottoman, Orpheus	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Helice
Palafox, Portia	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Acme
Rosemary, Rarity, Roundelay, Rapture	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Concubine
Sacripant, Sylvia	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Dimity
Viceroy, Voucher, Volatile	Duke of Richmond's Bachelor	Fury

STUD HOUNDS.

Ten Years.

Outlaw	Mr. Lee Antonie's Harlequin	His Daphne

Nine Years.

Caroline	Mr. Lee Antonie's Cormorant	Active

Eight Years.

Spiteful	Duke of Grafton's Stormer	His Gaylass

Seven Years.

Billingsgate	Boaster	Darling

Six Years.

Hyale	Mr. Smith's Halberd	Careless
Helice	Mr. Smith's Halberd	Endless

Four Years.

Acme	Charon	Heroine

November 1, 1817.

Seven Years.

Emily, Eleanor	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lazarus	Helice
Niobe	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Dainty
Prophetess	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Arrogant
Saracen, Symphony	Mr. Smith's Courtier	Victory

Six Years.

Champion, Chariot, Chaplet	Roderic	Racket
Guileful	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Modish
Ladybird	Mr. Smith's Facer	Liberty
Regent	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Hyale
Telltale	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Demirep

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
	FIVE YEARS.	
Cicely, Curious	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lucifer	Niobe
Cruiser	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lucifer	Hyale
Dairymaid	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lazarus	Helice
Emerald	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lazarus	Promise
Factious	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Looby	Victory
Imogen	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Spiteful
Lionel, Lovely, Lightfoot	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Arrogant
Phyllis	Lord Fitzwilliam's Presto	His Gracious
Witchcraft	Duke of Grafton's Rummager	Eleanor
	FOUR YEARS.	
Capulet	Outlaw	Brilliant
Fashion	Cataract	Mr. Otway's Termagant
Guardian, Gauntlet, Goneril	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Looby	Tiffany
Grecian, Governor	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Looby	Betsy
Harpy	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lictor	Comfort
Laughable	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Censor	Victory
Melody	Mr. Smith's Champion	Aniseed
Memory	Mr. Smith's Champion	Telltale
Madcap	Mr. Smith's Ramper	Demirep
Norah	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Hyale
Nancy	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Harmony
Ottoman, Orpheus	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Helice
Palafox	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Acme
Rosemary	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Concubine
Sylvia	Lord Lonsdale's Wonder	Dimity
	THREE YEARS.	
Adrian, Aconite	Outlaw	Caroline
Comedy	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Looby	Lord Tavistock's Cowslip
Emigrant	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lictor	Demirep
Favola	Sir Thomas Moston's Lictor	Lord Tavistock's Simpleton
Gabriel	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Harbinger	Aniseed
Helicon	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Censor	Dexterous
Juliet	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Censor	Treachery
Koran	Duke of Grafton's Castor	His Rosebud
Lucien	Duke of Grafton's Rampart	His Syren
Posthumus	Lord Yarborough's Piper	His Bluebell
Zodiac	Mr. Heron's Nectar	Dairymaid
	TWO YEARS.	
Anodyne	Pedlar	Imogen
Cormorant, Coroner, Curricle, Columbine	Duke of Grafton's Basilisk	Chariot
Duster	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lashwood	Treachery
Flasher, Ferdinand	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lazarus	Victory
Farrier, Fencer, Filligree	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lazarus	Blowzy

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Felony	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lazarus	Rarity
Ganymede	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lexicon	Laura
Lucifer	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Denmark	Niobe
Lalage	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Denmark	Volatile
Notary	Mr. Smith's Royster	Dairymaid
Pleader, Plaintiff	Lord Tavistock's Starling	Rosemary
Rhapsody	Lord Tavistock's Combatant	Phyllis
Ripper	Lord Ludlow's Looby	Symphony
Ravager, Rasselas	Lord Ludlow's Looby	Larceny
Saladin	Lord Fitzwilliam's Alured	Dimity

ONE YEAR.

Attila	Abelard	Hyale
Altamont, Alured, Abigail, Ariel	Abelard	Emily
Corsican	Regent	Cicely
Florival	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lazarus	Rarity
Folio, Fairy, Faithless	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Lashwood	Lord Tavistock's Songstress
Gewgaw, Gibberish	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Censor	Eleanor
Gallipot, Glossary, Gouty	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Censor	Phyllis
Hengist, Horsa	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Fleecer	Laughable
Harbinger	Sir Thomas Mostyn's Fleecer	Rosemary
Marmion, Manager	Lord Ludlow's Looby	Telltale
Satellite, Symmetry	Duke of Beaufort's Rutland	Madrigal
Waldemar	Lord Fitzwilliam's Goodwood	Laura
Wiseton, Watchful	Lord Fitzwilliam's Gaspar	Dimity

STUD HOUNDS.

SEVEN YEARS.

Abelard	Charon	Aniseed

FIVE YEARS.

Larceny	Mr. Smith's Pontiff	Arrogant
Treachery	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Demirep

FOUR YEARS.

Madrigal	Mr. Smith's Champion	Aniseed

December 1, 1825.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Seven Years.		
Ambrose	Abelard	Dairymaid
Boundless	Lord Yarborough's Bluecap	Brilliant
Six Years.		
Doubtful	Duke of Rutland's Ardent	Dashaway
Pilot	Castor	Porcupine
Singwell, Speedwell	Saladine	Harlot
Bouncer	Roman	Bauble
Rachel	Mr. Chaworth's Bellman	Rival
Collier, Champion	Mr. Chaworth's Bellman	Charmer
Dreadnought	Lord Yarborough's Trimbush	Cella
Monitor	Lord Yarborough's Masker	Bravery
Five Years.		
Woodman	Mr. Chaworth's Chancellor	Watchful
Actress, Artful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Auditor	Prettylass
Sultan, Scornful	Mr. Chaworth's Chancellor	Singwell
Willing	Duke of Rutland's Warbler	Rival
Four Years.		
Vaulter	Vanquisher	Cheerly
Careless	Royster	Caroline
Gulliver, Gaudy, Glory	Cipher	Gaiety
Forester, Fortune	Justice	Fairy
Lasher	Justice	Laughable
Columbine	Justice	Charming
Topper	Vaulter	Thetis
Harlequin	Lord Lonsdale's Brunswick	Harmony
Joyful	Justice	Siren
Stormer, Saladine, Stately, Symphony	Justice	Stately
Ottoman	Orpheus	Purity
Cryer	Chancellor	Speedwell
Three Years.		
Hermit	Duke of Rutland's Hopeful	Bonnybell
Charity	Lord Lonsdale's Roderic	Duke of Rutland's Columbine
Benedict	Lord Middleton's Benedict	Jessamine
Bacchanal	Byblow	Woodbine
Wonderful	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Gaylass
Susan	Mr. Osbaldeston's Saladine	Ruin
Wildboy	Lord Middleton's Timour	Willing
Two Years.		
Cardinal, Chantress, Crafty	Conrad	Desperate

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Monarch, Matchless, Modish	Conrad	Madrigal
Hector, Hotspur, Harriet	Conrad	Amulet
Playful, Pleasant, Pastime	Pilot	Pilot
Archer, Active	Pilot	Abigail
Duster	Pilot	Doubtful
Proctor	Pilot	Cheerly
Diligent	Pilot	Dalliance
Bachelor	Bachelor	Buxom
Vanguard	Walter	Stately

ONE YEAR.

Riot	Pilot	Actress
Chanticleer, Chirper, Careful, Cheerly, Comedy	Pilot	Cheerly
Abigail, Amazon	Pilot	Airy
Sailor, Songstress, Safety	Conrad	Singwell
Conrad, Castor, Comely	Conrad	Charming
Conqueror, Cottager	Chancellor	Desperate
Welcome	Pilot	Watchful
Arthur, Adeline	Conrad	Artful
Carver	Pilot	Careless
Governor, Governess	Gamboy	Careful
Dexter	Chancellor	Dalliance
Jessica, Juliet	Duke of Grafton's Wildfire	Judy
Dashwood, Driver	Chancellor	Daphne
Wonder	Sportsman	Willing
Painter	Pilot	Doubtful
Racket	Sir R. Sutton's Trimmer	Ransom

BROOD BITCHES.

Fortune	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Fairy
Charming	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Charming
Sanguine	Lord Middleton's Forester	Siren

SIR BELLINGHAM GRAHAM'S HOUNDS.

October 1, 1818.

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
	SEVEN YEARS.	
Charon	Lord Althorp's Charon	Heroine
Blowzy	Lord Althorp's Outlaw	Amazon
Charity	Lord Foley's Coiner	Rosamond
Brazen	Basker	Melody
Dainty	From Lord Darlington's	
	SIX YEARS.	
Workman	Mr. Osbaldeston's Wonder	Gamesome
Barmaid	Sir T. Mostyn's Lucifer	Guilty
Daffodil	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Helice
Telltale	Lord Fitzwilliam's Transit	Cruel
Gorgon	Lord Foley's Dexter	Guilty
Rival	Lord Foley's Regent	Rattle
Raffle	Lord Foley's Lifter	Rally
	FIVE YEARS.	
Ferryman	Lord Fitzwilliam's Dreadnought	Factress
Cottager	Mr. Ward's Cataract	Crazy
Merrylass	Sir M. Sykes's Merlin	Actress
Restless	Mr. Fox Lane's Tyrant	Riot
Pastime	Mr. Fox Lane's Palafox	
Portia	Duke of Beaufort's Justice	Achme
Confidence	Quorn Champion	Telltale
Stormer		
Roundelay	Duke of Beaufort's Abelard	Concubine
Charmer	Lord Lonsdale's Fairplay	Gaiety
Emily	Lord Lonsdale's Jailor	
Comrade, Cobweb	Lord Foley's Chaser	Crazy
Cypher	Lord Foley's Regent	Chastity
Garrick, Gayman	Lord Foley's Regent	Gladsome
Gauntlet	Lord Foley's Dexter	Gaiety
Sparkler	Sir T. Mostyn's Glancer	Spangle
Messmate	Mr. Smith's Guider	Mischief
Novice	Mr. Heron's Ferryman	Nereid
	FOUR YEARS.	
Wildair	Driver	Willing
Prettylass		
Messenger	Lord Darlington's Malton	Dividend
Ruin	Lord Foley's Rutland	Rustic
Milliner	Mr. Newnham's Millwood	Mr. Heron's Brilliant
Barrister, Beldam	Mr. Heron's Bedford	His Betsy
	THREE YEARS.	
Finder, Freeman	Glider	Factress

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Traveller	Traveller	Fidget
Wafter	Furrier	Willing
Abelard	Sir M. Sykes's Dragon	Amazon
Crony	Sir M. Sykes's Woodman	Wanton
Grappler	Mr. Villebois's Grappler	Dainty
Lashwood, Latimer	Sir T. Mostyn's Lashwood	Levity
Harbinger	Lord Foley's Harbinger	Tuneful
Conjurer	Lord Foley's Lazarus	Charity
Gadfly	Lord Foley's Justice	Gadfly
Playful	Mr. Smith's Cerberus	Priestess
Rummager, Rifleman	Mr. Smith's Royster	Cressida
Brevity	Mr. Smith's Cruiser	Blameless
Chanticleer	Lord Vernon's Radnor	Mr. Heron's Concord
Vanity	Mr. Heron's Bedford	His Victory

Two Years.

Rarity	Statesman	Restless
Wildboy	Charon	Wishful
Sweeper	Charon	Safety
Harriet	Charon	Harmony
Brusher	Charon	Bonnylass
Comedy	Comrade	Raffle
Cerberus, Comely	Hotspur	Charity
Harlequin	Hotspur	Ringtale
Roger, Randy	Guyman	Petticoat
Lucifer	Regent	Levity
Rifler	Rifler	Rally
Diligent	Dairyman	Diligent
Dreadnought	Dreadnought	Daphne
Granby	Lord Darlington's Governor	
Syren, Spartacus, Hannibal, Lustre, Venus	From Mr. Newnham	

One Year.

Alfred	Abelard	Crony
Crispin	Driver	Lightfoot
Diddler, Develish	Comrade	Rattle
Galloper, Governor	Gayman	Jezabel
Juggler, Jezabel, Joyful, Jealousy	Charon	Charmer
Jericho	Charon	Stately
Jupiter, Jasper, Jessica	Charon	Telltale
Joker, Jester	Charon	Brazen
Jailor	Charon	Restless
Judy	Charon	Bridemaid
Nector	Coaxer	Promise
Nimrod	Coaxer	Nosegay

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS
Racer	Duke of Grafton's Roderic	Charity
Roderic		
Rosamond	Duke of Grafton's Roderic	Rosamond
Vigilant	Cypher	Levity
Valiant		
Vaulter		
Vestal		
Victory		
Warrior	Lord Yarborough's Wildboy	Raffle
Wanton		
Danger	From Lord Darlington	
Damper		
Diomed		
Dalliance	From Lord Darlington	
Dolly		
Dashing		
Dairymaid		
Mary	From Mr. Heron	
Mermaid		
Railer		
Rosy		
Resolute		
Betsy		
Romulus		

October 1, 1822.

Eight Years.

Bilbury	Mr. Heron's Contract	His Bravery

Seven Years.

Curricle	Duke of Grafton's Basilisk	Chariot
Felony	Sir T. Mostyn's Lazarus	Roundelay
Notary	Mr. Smith's Royster	Dairymaid
Rhapsody	Lord Tavistock's Combatant	Phyllis
Conjuror	Lord Foley's Lazarus	Charity
Brevity	Mr. Smith's Cruiser	His Blameless
Vanity	Mr. Heron's Bedford	His Victory

From Mr. Osbaldeston.

Sprightly	Shiner	Pleasant
Sampson	Sweeper	Symmetry

Six Years.

Folio	Sir T. Mostyn's Lashwood	Lord Tavistock's Songstress
Hengist	Sir T. Mostyn's Fleecer	Laughable
Marmion	Lord Ludlow's Looby	Telltale

From Mr. Osbaldeston.

Villager	Vigilant	Venus
Vengeance		
Restless	Rallywood	Baroness
Caroline	Chanter	Blossom
Bondsman	Bachelor	Wishful

Five Years.

Alaric	Abelard	Treachery
Dorcas	Governor	Fairy
Furious	Ottoman	Lovely

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Fatima	Ottoman	Imogen
Gossamer	Orpheus	Comedy
Pilot	Duke of Grafton's Royalist	Dimity
Palestine	Duke of Grafton's Royalist	Emerald
Syren, Selima	Duke of Grafton's Dardan	Curricle
Didler	Comrade	Rattle
Joyful, Jealousy	Charon	Charmer

FOUR YEARS.

Artemis	Abelard	Dairymaid
Caliban	Orpheus	Comedy
Hernia	Lord Lonsdale's Fairplay	Telltale
Leda, Lachysis	Lord Lonsdale's Roderic	Laughable

From Mr. Osbaldeston.

Dairymaid	Dashwood	Glory
Ringwood	Rallywood	Witchcraft
Symmetry	Sweeper	Bluebell
Trywell, Trimmer	Tarquin	Matchless
Victor, Voucher	Vanquisher	Lively
Warrior	Wonder	Billington
Wonderful	Wildboy	Gaylass

THREE YEARS.

Drugger	Mr. Osbaldeston's Bachelor	Felony
Gratitude	Granby	Brazen
Highflyer	Harper	Jealousy
Jupiter, Jasper	Mr. Ward's Jasper	Gossamer
Merryman	Rifler	Harmony
Prattle, Patience	Abelard	Purity
Patriot	Lord Lonsdale's Rioter	Paradise
Rallywood	Lionel	Relish
Valentine	Cypher	Lady

From Mr. Osbaldeston.

Alfred	Auditor	Beatrice
Comet	Cruiser	Wanton
Woldsman, Watchman	Wonder	Gaylass
Wildboy	Wildboy	Remnant
Hasty, Hostess	Duke of Rutland's Corsican	His Handmaid
Lexicon, Laundress	Duke of Rutland's Harlequin	His Willing
Nimble	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	His Dalliance

TWO YEARS.

Beatrice	Orpheus	Emerald
Chorister, Cannibal	Orpheus	Harpy
Harper, Harlot	Harper	Milliner
Julian	Justice	Jealousy
Jezabel	Justice	Destiny

NAMES.	SIRES.	DAMS.
Lunatic	Granby	Cobweb
Rasselas, Roundelay	Horsa	Felony
Shylock	Posthumous	Dairymaid
Wilderness	Duke of Beaufort's Nectar	Gossamer
Cypher	Cypher	Joyful
Dromo	Mr. Osbaldeston's Proctor	Damsel

From Mr. Osbaldeston.

Duster	Lord Middleton's Vanguard	His Desperate
Random	Lord Middleton's Damper	His Ruin
Duncan	Lord Middleton's Denmark	His Rampant
Jargon	Mr. Osbaldeston's Jargon	Mr. Chaworth's Darling
Brevity	Ottoman	Blameless
Bluecap	Proctor	Bluebell
Jasper	Proctor	Jubilee
Boxer	Vanquisher	Bedlam
Royster	Mr. Smith's Rasselas	Crafty

ONE YEAR.

Abelard	Marmion	Gossamer
Baronet, Barbara	Marmion	Brevity
Comedy	Cypher	Curricle
Diomed, Dorimont, Dandy, Dreadnought, Dexter, Decent	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Lightning
Emperor, Elegant	Duke of Rutland's Chanter	Witchcraft
Saladin	Duke of Rutland's Saladin	Woful
Whalebone	Proctor	Whimsey
Roderic	Lord Lonsdale's Roderic	Violet
Violet	Lord Lonsdale's Roderic	Vengeance
Palafox	Prompter	Blameless
Racer	Rocket	Crafty
Lucifer	Clencher	Actress

Bred by Lord Lonsdale.

ONE YEAR.

Ottoman, Orpheus	Pytchly Ottoman	Lightfoot
Mortimer, Margaret	Piper	Gertrude
Levity	Gainer	Factious
Niobe	Ferdinand	Glory
Lady, Lifter	Looby	Whiterose
Prompter	Prompter	Fatima
Spiteful	Julian	Woodbine

*** The STUD-BOOK would have been much larger, but for the following reasons:—Some Masters of Hounds (even the oldest established) never publish their Lists. And amongst the Lists of others so many *false* Pedigrees have been discovered, that the Compiler has declined inserting them.

THE END.

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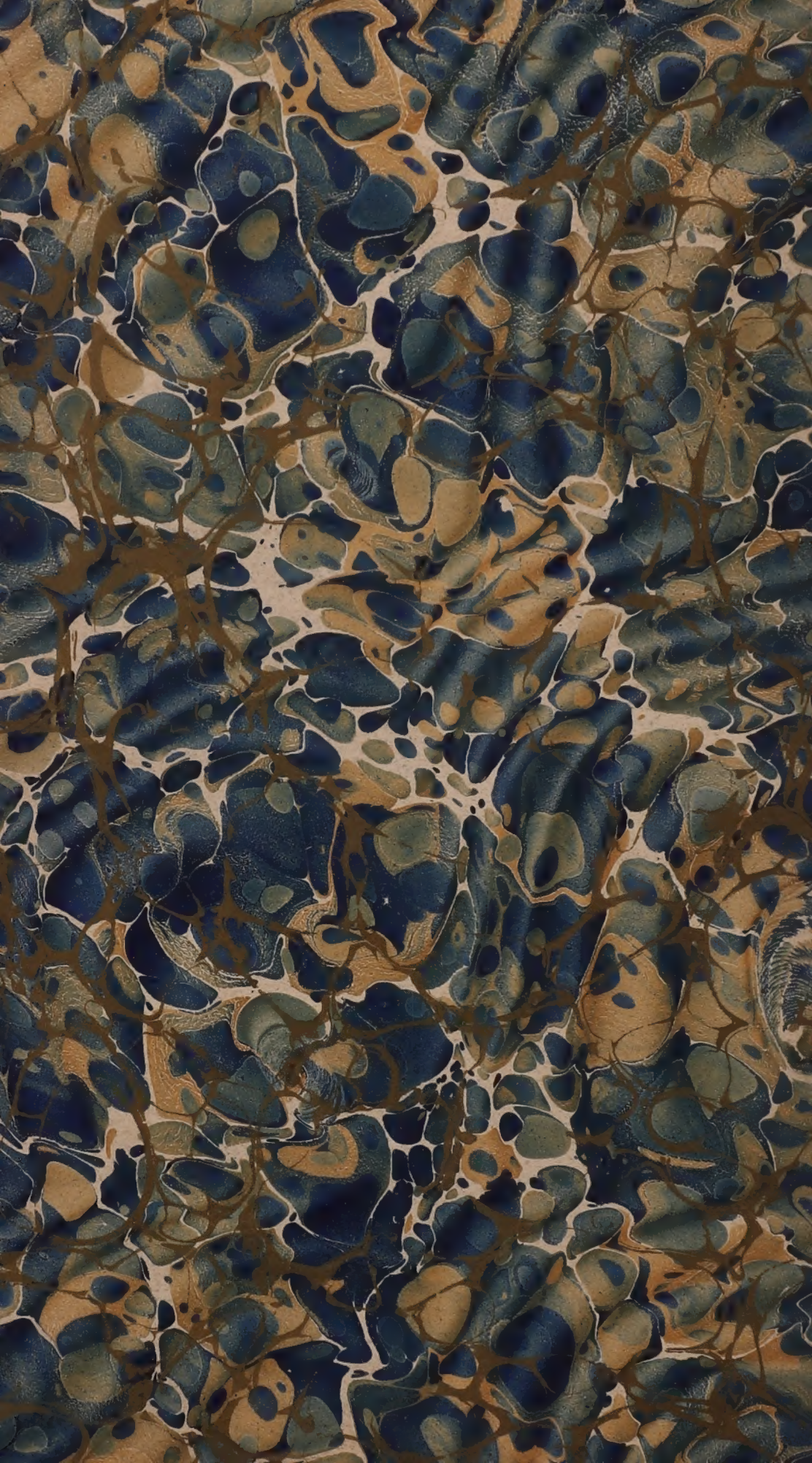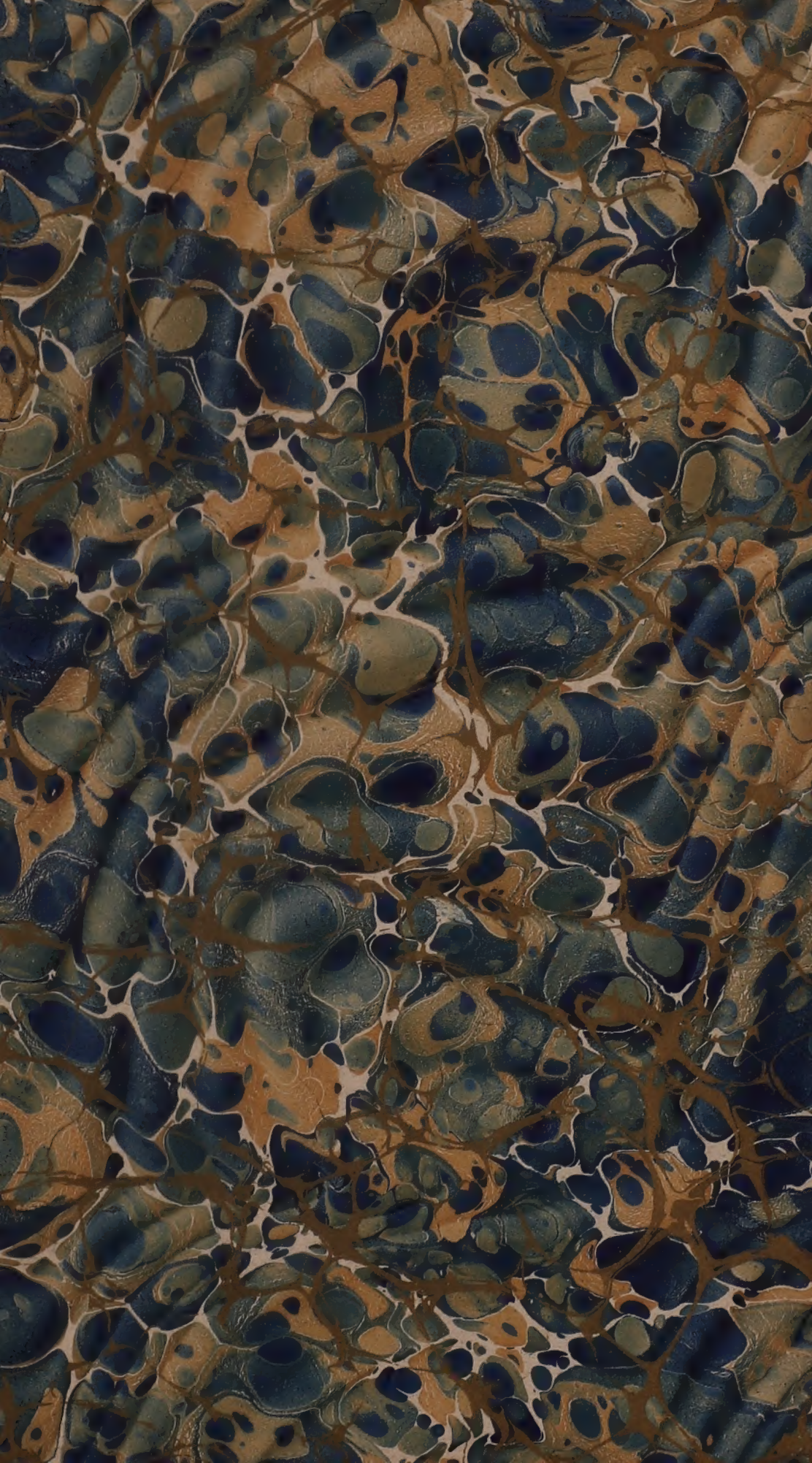
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